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> Geo Reitz is again at his old post in the drug store. The new steamer will be launch.

ed this week and will be ready for business by the 20th. The "Germania" made her open

had a jolly company on board. Dont forget that although you have to pay more for mixed paints at the drug store then elsewhere that they are guaranteed every

We need rain, everything has a kind of dried up appearance. Miss Mollie Schutz spent last week with her friend Miss Minnie

Prof. Edgren of St. Paul has joined his family who have taken quarters at Mr John Lundsten for several months.

Mr August Hulberg spent last

Miss Annie Kohler who is learn-

ing dressmaking in Shakopee, came up with some friends last Sunday to see her parents. Mr Philip Meyer returned last

Mr John Orth is occupying his

Tourists are beginning to flock to this beautiful summer resort. all the hotels are now ready to re-

Miss Alice Bost is spending a few

ing a kiln of 300,000. This firm at the Baptist church Scandia, be-CARS, and our justly celebrated PALACE DIN-

the Academy of Music, Minnespo-Messers Henning & Melvin sold one half million brick on Monday was enough on the grounds to make to Austin & Harris of minneapolis the day a lively one for buyers and present who helped to make the day, altogather, the liviliest ever

Our merchants, hotels and saloons reaped a good harvest and we rejoice with them over its success.

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John Rutten,

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Mertgages—V, Heck of the same place.

Mortgage dated the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1875 and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, ir and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of December A. D. 1875 in Book "H" of Mortgages, at page 490,

The amount claimed to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage at the date of this Notice, is the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars, and twenty the cents.

hercof. Dated Chaska, May 26th 1885. V, HECK,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-

MINNIE PALLENTIN, Plaintiff.

EDWARD PALLENTIN, Defendant,

The State of Minuesota, To the above nam

d Defendant, You Edward PallIntin are hereby snimmon-

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Dis'riet Court Eighth Judical District.

Dated Chaska, March 3rd 1885,

7 w,

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee.

Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work! guar

Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars, and twenty the cents.

Default having been made in the payment of sald sum of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the power of Sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings, at Law or otherwise having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said Mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage. Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor cord, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska, in said County of Carver, on Saturday the Eleventh day of July A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of sald day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage, and the taxes if any upon said premises, together with the costs and disbursements of such forcelosure and sale, including Thirty five Dollars Attorneys fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of forcelesure thereof.

Dated Chaska, May 26th 1885.

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In the matter of the Estate of John which Deceased.

On reading and filling the petition of Mary Winkel late of suid County representing, among other things, that on the 14th day of November A. D. 1883, at Laketown died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the suid Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and pra ying that administration of said estate be to John Hesse granted: It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 17th day of June A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chaska in said County.

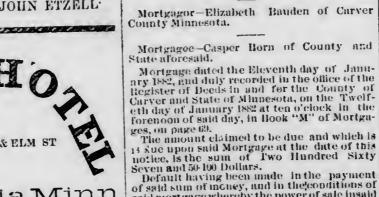
Ordered lurther, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all

Farming

Agents For You Edward Pallintin are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the abeve entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action, will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

JOHN ETZELL, Prop.,

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of said sum of inchey, and in the conditions of said mortgage whereby the power of sale insaid Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at Law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is nereby given that by virtue of the Power of sale in said Mortgage or any part the sale in said Mortgage or any part thereof. re contained, and pursuant to the statute such case made and provided. The said Mor

ge contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. The sald Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage viz: That tract or pareel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, known and described as follows to wit: The South East quarter of the South West quarter of section One, Township One hundred and fifteen of lange twenty five. Also Ten acres of land on the west line of the west half of the south west quarter, from north to south of equal width, of section six, Township One hundred and fifteen of Kange twenty four, containing in all fifty acres of land more or less, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public nuction to the highest bidder for eash, by the Sheriffof sald County of Carver at the front door of the Court Honse in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the 13th day of June 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale including Twenty five Bollars Attorneys fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof.

Dated Chaska April 27th 1885,

CASPEIL BORN,

Mortgagee.

W. C, OHELL, Atty for Mortgagec.

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Ordered lurther, that notice thereof be glven to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hernida weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

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present prices and buy your Boots and shoes for Cash, they must go at and ow Cost for the next 30 days. CASH Paid for HIDES & PELTZ. Respectfully Yours, G. II. SCHROERS,



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> done in Chaska looking to the celebration of the 4th of July. has been customary heretofore to announce the celebration months ahead. How is it this year! JORDAN observed Decoration Day in grand style last Saturday. The

Up to this time nothing has been

old soldiers, fire department, village council and citizens, marched in procession to Calender's Grove, where the exercises were held. R. H McClelland delivered the address. emy in Excelsior was laid last Wed-Kansas, signed by Mr H. Merriman There will be a good opportunity father of Coello Merriman, form- to educate our children near home. EAST AND SOUTHEAST! erly of Watertown, in this county.

not however, advise any one to sell

out and leave here until they fully

investigate the climate, soil, crop

and market of that section, as some

persons are apt to overdraw the pict-

ure on a short residence in any new paradise. Its the old story told over week with his family from his trip

and over again. Brick Yard Notes. The weather has been very favorable for our brick yard men, and

Stroback, Greiner & Co have already burned a kiln of 250,000 and are preparing to set fire to another. days with Lola Mix. Messrs Rederle & Sons are burn-

say that is a great improvement 150 LIS OF BAGGAGECHECKED FREE. over the old way of burning, in the way of saving in fuel and labor. Andrew Wiest has recently closed a contract for "one Million and three quarters of brick, to go into

with privelage of a million more.

lis, an eighth story building.

Helvetia Flour Mill. We call the attention of our Holdemand. Twe are also prepared to lywood, Camden, Waconia and held in Chaska. Watertown farmers to the add of Messrs Lemke & Meyer, proprietors

The mill has been recently thor-

oughly repaired and being in the

hands of practical millers, we ex-

pect that the mill will soon gain a

good local reputation and that

of the Helvetia Flour Mill.

messrs Lemke & meyer will realize all they expect out of the same.

WACONIA. Mr George Bierline and Miss Ida Sonderman were united in marriage Attocy at the Zoar Moravian church on the 28th ult. Those who are best acquainted with the parties consider it a very proper union of hearts and hands. All wish them a smooth voyage over the sea of life. Miss Lena Kohler is doing good

work for our public school. Miss Louisa Kohler, who has spent the past two years with her sister Mrs Frederickleft last Thursdaytor her home in Michigan. Miss K. is a highly cultivated lady and her friends here regret exceedingly to loose her pleasant society.

Messrs Geo. A. DuToit and E. A.

Taylor were in town on business last week. Norwood which at one time was the best business place in the coun-PARASOLS, ty has lost its prestege to a great extent in that direction but stil mantains the front rank in the

county in quarrelling among each other. For proof see correspondence in Glencoe and Chaska papers. Vale, Vale. The health officer made a tour of

the town without losing his scalp. Waconia, Carver County, Minn. The wind mill store has a good took in Chaska and Carver last of the state. All orders for beer promptly

ing trip on Sunday evening. She

Papst in Minneapolis.

Dr Riches and Geo Mix made a business trip to St Paul last week. The corner stone of the new acadnesday. It is hoped the building WE publish a letter from Clifton may be completed for the fall term.

island cottage with his family.

Monthly Fair. The monthly fair last Saturday was a surprise to every one in town. Before 9 o'clock in the forenoon, the streets were alreadey filled with teams and people from the country, and while not as much stock as usual was in attendance, yet there sellers, and to help the fair along, there were a number of horse traders

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WACONIA, MINN.

General Merchandise

Valley Herald.

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meet with a ready sale. It will take

Woman suffrage has received sixteen defeats in the Massachusetts legislature, the last most prononneed of all. But its advocates are not yet discouraged.

The Michigan Legislature has enacted a law providing for minority representation in the boards of all corporations chartered under the general cost in connection with the Northwestern relaws of that state.

termed the "manly art of self-defence." and the coarse and brutal "slugger" is looked upon with admiration. How long this will last nobody can tell. It is a pity that Young America cannot be company. The house went into committee of supply and passed the resolution. satisfied with lawn-tennis, bass ball, boating and byeicles.

In reporting that one-fourth of the be placed under ground, a veny sensible journal observes that it would be a consulted, the same proportion of sensation-mongering correspondents would was as follows:

It is only forty-one years since the first telegraphic dispatch was sent over the wires, and it is a remarkable fact that nearly 6,000 patents for applications of electricity have already been issued in this country, and an accurate estimate of adultery, was overwhening, and letters and affidavits were read showing the conduction of the aggregate value of those patents of the reverend gentleman to have been of a would seem incredible, even to the character the reverse of that of a Christian. The names of at least three St. Paul ladies average electrical expert. With all this growth scientific men assert that the uses of electricity will be marvel- staunch friends and supporters. ously extended in years to come.

France mourns, as does the world to France mourns, as does the world to some extent, the death of Victor Hugo. He infused energy into French literature by his own example, and with all the exaggerations to which fertile genius is prone, has given abundant productions full of beauty and not seriously marred by bad taste. A few men in the

ereignty. Within the victorian age be- chicago. long all the electric inventions, the postoffice, the world's fairs, the sewing machine and type writer, the daguer-rectype and all its results, the steam hammer, the spectroscope, uitro-glycerine, the mitraille, the theory of the persistence of forces, nearly all the great archeological discoveries, and the

Communists in France had a demonstration recently which was a tame affair. The authorities ignored the demonstration, and the communists, not being opposed, united their enthusiasm and alleged bloodthirsteness in shorts. Liberty of speech is better than bayonets. Short-sighted people, even in America, want mischevious doctrines suppressed by force. The most effective suppression is toleration. Let every one blow his own horn, so long as no court acts of violence are committed.

The aggregate annual cost of the armies of Europe is nearly \$750,000,000, and the average number of men withdrawn from the industrial employment for military service is about 3,000,000. Almost all national debts are the product of war, and the campaign against Napoleon added about \$3,000,000,000 to the debt of Great Britain, as the rebellion did to the United States. France paid \$2,000,000,000 for the chastisement inflieted by Germany, and the conduct of Russia and Turkey cost \$700,000,000, besides 100,000 lives, although it lasted hardly more than six months.

The New York legislature at its recent session, confirmed and enlarged third and fourth-class postmasters. the franchises of a New York City corporation, chartered for the purpose of building a railroad for rapid transit under Broadway. The proposed areade railway would cost, it is said, fully equipped, between \$2,000,000 and \$3, 000,000 a mile, and it is stated that a sufficient amount of stock has been subseribed to pay for its construction. If it shall be built, it will have four tracks -two for express and two for way trains. One set of tracks will be used for freight at night. It is to be operated by an electrical motor, if one can be devised for the purpose, if not the argue cases and legal points to the cabinet ofcable system highly improved will be

adopted.

Southern newspapers have lately been urging the abandonment by the government of the present navy yards and the construction of a new yard upon in a recent conversation, "is faithful, efficient the Mississippi. They argue that in the event of a foreign war, it would only be necessary to seize our navy vards, now easily open to attack, in order to destroy completely any chance of successful naval warfare upon our part. A location upon the Mississippi on the other hand, would be out reach of an enemy's guns, and at the same time accessible to vessels of the largest class. A line of torpedo de fences would then be ample protection It is also urged that, as the isthmus will probably be the future war centre, the mouth of the Mississippi will assume renewed strategic importance. The: is yet much to be said in favor of an inland naval station, well out of reach of possible enemies.

SUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Decoration Day.

The observance of Memorial day was general throughout all sections of the country. Unionists and Confederates in the South foined in paying tributes to their deed com-The revised Old Testament does not rades. President Cleveland, Secretaries Whitney and Endicett and Postmaster Genmeet with a ready sale. It will take many years to give it the popularity of the old Version.

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The popularity of the old speaking on legislative abuses, and questioning whether we have it is fullest sense government by and for the people, commending President Cleveland's declaration that "a public office is a public trust," and counseling

Cost of the Riel Rebellion.

In the Dominion House of Commons at Ottawa, Rowell, acting minister of finence, asked a vote of credit for \$1,000,000 to defray the bellien. Caron, minister of militia, stated that The fistic furore in the large cities is almost unexampled. Heats of young men are learning what is politely clude amminition or the price of horses. In answer to a criticism of Blake, who thought in a hurry, and the government could not get along without the help of the Hudson Bay

A Minister Deposed for Adultery: Rev. Dr. R. R. Riddell, until recently paster of the First Baptist church, corner of Ninth telegraph wires in Washington were to and Wacouta streets, St. Paul, has been investigated by an ecclesiastical conneil and deposed from the ministry. The coungood thing for the newspapers if at least the same percentage of matter sent over them could be kept under ground;

Woods, J. C. Wilson, R. W. Arnold and M. C. bil was composed as follows: Reverends T. and, if the public comforts were to be Commings, St. Paul. Mr. Riddell left St. Paul some time ago, with his wife, and is now at Hamilton, N. Y. The verdict of the criminal

To the First Baptist Church, St. Paulbe allowed to keep the wires and the Dear Brethren: The council convened at ed as a confession of weakness. against R. R. Riddell, after careful considera tion of the evidence in the case, do find the accused to be guilty as charged. In accordance ospel ministry and exclude hinl from the fel lowship of the church.

G. L. MORRILL, Clerk.
The proof against Mr. Riddell, on the charge of adultery, was overwhelming, and letters and

Mad, Drunk or Both, DETROIT, Mich., Special Telegram, June 1 .-

Louis Reaume, the maniac who cause much exmarred by bad taste. A few men in the world of letters stand out like promontories and command attention, and the great-souled and great-hearted Frenchman, who never bowed to Napoleon the Little, was ope of such men.

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The hostility between President Diaz of Mexico and ex-President Gonzales of Mexico and ex-President Gonzales of Mexico has finally culminated in an order adopted in Brussels. They became entaging in Brussels.

REAUME WILL RECOVER.
CHICAGO, June 1.—The doctors say that Louis ter had a bottle of whisky in his hand. Reaume was very noisy, and at first wanted to treat everybody on the car. The passenger thinks Reaume was not insane, but drunk. A dispatch from Denver, where Reaume lives, says that he has always borne a good reputation, lived hap-plly with his family and seldom drank. Reaume left Denver to visit his mother, Mrs. George W. investigations of Darwin and his pupils. Thompson of Detroit, Mich., who was reported seriously ill. A Kansas City dispatch says that, while there, Reaume represented that he had been driven out of Denver, being accused of a crime of which he was innocent. He had a revolver, but the Kansas City officers did not areat him as he reat him, as he gave no algn of insanity.

FROM WASHINGTON. A brother of Gov. Abbett of New Jersey has been appointed chief clerk in the sixth audi-

Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas are mov-

ng into their new residence on Iowa Circle Ex-Speaker Carlisle and David A. Wells af firm that the adminstration will not wear the Register Bruce has recovered from his recent siekness. He thought he had Bright's

Of the 108 changes made by the postmaster general in the fourth-class postoffices, eightyht were among the Virginia postmasters. The president will hereafter ignore the reommendations of all persons who have been guilty of recommending improper applicants. leave for their new stations in the South, go-

Fortinin, the French cook of the White House, recently dismissed, was paid a salary of \$1,800. The colored cook who now does up plain dishes gets \$1.25 a day. Thomas Simons, assistant attorney general,

in charge of government cases before the court of claims has resigned. Robert Little Rock, Ark., succeeds him. resigned. Robert Howard of The postmaster general declines to change the construction of Judge Gresham on the act of March 3, 1883, readjusting the salaries of

A detachment of the Tenth United States cavalry had a fight with a band of Apaches in New Mexico, killing four and wounding eight. Two soldiers were killed and eight wounded. The internal revenue collections for the first ten months of the fiscal year aggregate \$92,-164,417, a decrease of \$7,037,885 as compared with the corresponding period of the year pre-

Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, with their daughter, who has been West for some time. are now settled in the house of Minister Penton, which they have leased for four years, Democratic lawyers in Washington say they are beginning to derive substantial benefits

om the changes in the political character of the adminstration, as they are now called for to The secretary of the treasury informs all customs officials that the appropriation for

defraying the expenses of collecting the revnne for customs will be exhausted by the May payment and no expenses for June collections can be made until congress makes an ap-"What I am striving for," said the president

and economical administration. That furnishes the only certain foundation for party success. It is not important who fills the office, but it is important that the public business should be administered in strict accordance with the law and solely for the promotion of the public welfare."

The appointment of Meade to be postmaster of Copiah, Miss., recently, has been revoked by the president. Meade is the man who presided at a meeting held in Copiah immediately following the massacre of Matthew, at which meeting the murder was approved in formal resolutions, and notice served upon the mem-bers of the Matthews family that they must leave Copiah county or suffer death.

Since Secretary Manning assumed charge of the trersury department sixty clerkships, ranging in salary from \$900 to \$2,100, have become vacant. With one exception, the offices are all within the civil service classification. The secretary has decided not to fill any of the vacancies in question on the ground that the independent of the service do not require it. This decided will receive the service of the service of the service do not require it. This decided will receive the service of the service decision will result in an annual saving of Whipple, Wisconsin; Daniel H. Devore and about \$66,000.

William T. Ford of the District of Columbia. chief of the record division of the pension office; Nathan B. Prentice of Wisconsin, a \$1, - Wednesday afternoon, the 27th inst., Caron,

Oth of June with pay.

Col. Charles Denby of Evansville, Ind.; was and Lean-Man, Yellow Mud and Blanket-Break-

THE CASUALTY RECORD. A fire in Studebaker Bres., lumber vards at South Bend, Ind., caused a loss of upwards of Mrs. Preston Smith of Portland, Or., was killed while nursing her baby by the accidental discharge of a revolver.

Thomas McLees, a brakeman, was killed at the Northern Pacific. mental near Livingston, Mon., by fathing from the train.

Will soon give up. If he does, I shall treat him as I have done Poundmaker. If he does not, I shall attack him immediately. Quigley, a section hand from Worthington Dak., got on a spree at Canton, and his mangled remains were found on the railroad track

PERSONAL MENTION Senator Edmunds has been asked to testify

on some unknown matter before the English house of lords Proscott Evarts, a son of Senator Evarts, was graduated in this year's class from the Episcopal General Theological seminary in New York. Senator Editionds will sail on the steamship Aurania for England. He is to testify before the committee on privileges of the house of lords in a civil suit which affects the title of an old peerage in England, the income of which is \$50,000 a year.

Col. J. S. Mosby has written a friend that he vas offered command of the Chinese army when war broke out with France. He says:] was offered by Li Hung Chang, the Bismarck of China, the command of the Chinese army, with the liberty of employing as officers 300 ex-confederates. I declined, but have kept it a profound secret until peace was made with China. If it had been made public during the outest that China had made this offer to me, it would have discredited her and been regard-

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

e return of the regular troops. The marquis of Hartington, English secre

roposed ovations at Belfast and elsewhere in reland have been abandoned. A Russian naval officer has been arrested at Cronstadt on suspicion, it is reported, of being connected with a plot to acquaint England of the method of closing the harbor of Cronstadt

Dumont has been described as one of the with torpedoes.

Lac la Biche, near Edmonton, has been destroyed. Two weeks ago Big Bear was splendid specimen of rugged manhood, and

The Baptist Missionary society in London gave a banquet to Henry M. Stanley, and London where they would be formally marned, but before she reached there Pinsen presented him an address culogizing his work

in the Congo region. Stanley, in reply, ex-pressed his thanks, and said he hoped the Con-go country would soon be well supplied with missionaries. Stanley stated that the climate of Africa was not half so dangerous as that of many parts of the Southern states of America, and the little ho had done for missionaries in Africa he had done in obedience to the commands of his superior, King Leopold. London Cable: Messrs. Baring & Glyn and Mills, Currie & Co., have offered the holders of the Canadian government 5 per cent loan, redeemable in June next, an extension of twentyfour and one-half years, the interest to be reduced to 4 per cent. per annum. The principal would thus be redeemed on Jan. 1, 1910. In addition to the interest at the rate of 5 per cent which would be due on July 1, the hold-

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. C. E. Carlson was arrested at Stanton, Iowa. accused of getting money by forging registered letters at Houston, Minn., last October. John Irvin was murdered by Frank Laporte, son of Judge John Laporte, of Franklinville, Pa. The men were drank and quarreled, when Laporte crushed Irvin's skull with a club, and cut his throat from ear to ear. Judge Laporte surrendered his son to the au-

Archie Gibson, colored, was hanged at Richmond, Tex., for the murder of his wife, whom, The Second artillery, which has been stationed in Washington for twelve years, begin to leave for their new stations in the South go into his cell at his request. He brushed it out with his handherdhief, and remarked it would bs a nice place to rest in.

Sil is Walters of Easton, Pa., who is a married man, tore up letters he had received from young lady in a neighboring town and deposed the fragments within reach of his wife. She placed the pieces together and in that way discovered their contents. For this action Walters gave his wife a thrashing, and is now in jail to answer for the assault,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF NEWS. Ore found in Hamilton county New York assays nearly \$300 in gold per ton. The Presbyterian general assembly declares

that adultery and willful desertion are the only Ashenharst, Rush & Co., of Manchester, Ohio, millers and coal merchants, have assigned. Liabilities and assets, \$75,000. The allopathic and homeopathic doctors of Michigan are having a bitter fight to get control of the new Northern insane asylum

Martin J. Dixon, a telegraph operator Cleveland, Ohio, has gone to Bangkok, Siam, to take a position in the Siamese telegraphic serv-At Cohocton, N. Y., Thomas Warner, an extensive lumber dealor, assigned giving preferences, of \$300,000. He was supposed to be worth \$500,000 or more. The failure affects several business men of Steuben county, and

Constables at Milford, Mass., refused Post 22. G. A. R., entrance to the Catholic cemetery, n accordance with Father Caddihy's order The members of the post, however, climbed over the fence and decorated the graves. After they retired the decorations were destroyed. Father McGolrick, Cathelic, of Minneapolis made complaint against indecent show pictures on bill boards. The case was submitted to the jury, who, after viewing the bill boards on which the objectional posters were hung and deliberating for half an hour, returned a verdict of not guilty, the proposition to im-pose a fine having been favored but by two of

Adam P. Harley of Erie, Pa., who lay at the point of death from consumption, submitted his case to the faith-cure establishment in that city; and to the astonishment of his friends and the skeptical, Harley arose from his bed and went around the city proclaiming his cure as the result of the prayer test. Harley died the next day, while engag other candidates at the test. Of the thirty-nine cadets who will graduate from the United States Military academy next

month, the following are from Western States:

Joseph E. Kuhn, Kansas; Hayden & Cole and

Austin H. Brown, Illinois; Philip A. Betters, Indiana; Charles H. Muhr and William S. Bid-

fishermen, the only survivors of the crew of the French fishing bark George Jeannet, which was sunk by the City of Rome in a collision on the banks of Newfoundland May 25. The names of the rescued men are Hubert Albert and Frank Alphonz Marie. The bark, after she was struck, saok in less than a minute carrying down with her twenty-four men, only two of whom were saved. The people on the City of Rome saw a few Frenchmen in blue the bark. The murky air was filled with their affrighted cries; the shrill exclamations of horror from the deck of the steamer and the

fice; Nathan B, Prentice of Wisconsin, a \$1,-400 clerk; John P. Pollock of Penusylvania, a \$1,200 clerk in the same division, and Benjamin F. Hawkes of Ohio, a \$1,200 clerk, have been removed for "offensive partisanship." They were granted leave of absence until the 10th of June with pay.

Wednesday alternoon, the 2rth inst., Caron, minister of the militia, said: "I have just received to-day from Gen. Middleton a telegram from Battleford which, I think, will be interesting to the house." It is as follows:

Battleford, May 28.—A. P. Caron, Minister of Militial. They would price part and price part and particular an recently appointed minister to Chica, succeeding John Russell Voung. Gen. Gresham said recently fo Mr. Bayard that Mr. Denby was the bast lawyer in the state. The president also appointed as consuls, Wm. S. Crowell of Ohic at Amoy; W. D. Walker of South Carolina at Cologne; D. Lynch Pringle of South Carolina, D. A. McKinlay has been chosen auditor

ordered them to give up the flour taken and the horses; and cattle, and am sending part of the police to see that it is all given up. The Ninetieth has just arrived by steamer and is in camp. The rest are coming by land. If obliged to move on the Indians, I propose to organize a force of mounted infantry made up of mounted police, Boulton's scouts and some artillerymen, in all about three hundred men. artillerymen, in all about three hundred men, and with light carts and little baggage and supplies as possible, so as to scour the whole country and strike rapidly. I expect Big Bear lienry Morrish, the banker of Atwater, who

Virtual Ending of the Riel Business.

In the Dominion house of commons last

[Signed] FRED MIDDLETON: Gen. Middleton also telegraphed to Lieut. Gov. Aikins! Poundmaker and his whole band surrendere to me to-day, giving up 210 arms, Otter's teams and the stolen horses and cattle. He and his principal chiefs, together with the murderers of Pavno and Fremont, are prisoners in my camp. I have summoned Big Bear to surrender, and informed him that if he does not I shall attack him. I think the affair about over and the uprising virtually ended. The summer will be spent disarming the Indians and trying half-breeds. Settlers say they will encamp at White Bear not venture back to their farms until the In- at Fairbault, June 24. lians are put where they can do no harm.

Riels Lieutenant Captured by American Soldiers. A telegram has been received by Gen. Terry at Fort Snelling from the commanding officer of Fort Assinaboine confirming the report of the capture of Gabriel Dument on American soil, south of the international boundary line, and his arrival at Fort Assinaboine. It appears that on the morning of the 27th inst., while a small scouting party, consisting of Sergeant Perkins, of the Eighteenth infantry, and two enlisted men, were scouting on the Milk river trail about ten miles from Fort Assinaboine, two men were observed traveling to ward the fort. They were overhauted; upon the representation of one of them that he was Gabriel Dumont, Riel's lientenant, both were arrested and taken under escort to the fort, where they were turned over to the com-His companion proved to be a half-breed named Michael Dumais. They were at unce placed in custody, and a dispatch was sent to Gen. Terorce to remain on duty in the northwest after | rygiving information of the arrest, and asking for Instructions. In reply to the request the general directed that the men be detained at the fort until further orders. The matter tary of state for war, is ill at Dublin, and the been communicated to the headquarters. Dumont was Riel's first lieutenant and the acting military director of the half-breed forces in the rebellion just closing. After the battle of Batoche he refused to follow Riel's

undertaking, and the beau ideal of a horse-man. He is five feet ten inches in height, a

bravest of men, fearless and resolute in every

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On the 25th alt. Queen Victoria entered upon the sixty-seventh year of her life and the forty eight of her sovereignty. Within the victorian age be
The hestilty between President Diaz of Mexico and ex-President Gonzales had started with his regiment for fax. She returned to Brussels and shortly afterward clandestinely left her home resolved to follow Pinsen. Arriving in New York, she made her way to Halifax, and lived there nearly three years. Pinsen proved re becoming engaged to the daughter of J. W. Johnston, then premier of Nova Scotla, which engagement was broken off. Pinsen went with his regiment to Barbadoes, and has not since been heard from. Adele, while in Halifax, followed him day and night, at times in male

> Sheridan on the Apache Ontbreak. In reference to the trouble with the Apaches, Gen. Sheridan thinks the hostiles will soon be overtaken and punished. He said: The band ers who agree to convert their securities will receive a bonus of 1 per cent. on the amount they may accept of the new loan. The option ceive a bonus of 1 per ceot. on the amount of Apaches now on the warpath are a bad lot. and nothing short of annihilation would inof conversion will remain open until June. sure the section of country over which they after. are roaming against further murderous expeditions. The country is so exposed and so sparsely settled that no defense can be made against the Indians, and their hostility is only learned after they have slipped away and mur-dered isolated settlers. The mountainous character of the country makes it easy for them to steal upon the settlements out notice of discovery, and the passes and canyons with which they are familiar assists their escape and makes it difficult for the troops to pursue them. In addition to the depredations committed by the Apaches, the effect of their presence in Arizona and New Mexico is to terorize the country and prevent its develo nent by hindering immigration. I do not believe these hostile Apaches will surrender, and

Boston insano asylum.

the probable result will be, if overtaken by the aunihilation. It will be difficult to corral them, as they know the country so we that each buck can take a separate path and meet his comrades at any one of a dozen points. There is a sufficient number of troops to han dle the hostiles, but the trouble is to find any considerable body of them together. Governor Rusk's Appointments.

Gov. Rusk appointed H. H. Giles of Madson, member of the state board of charities and reform for five years, commencing April 1, 1885. Giles has been a member of the board for fourteen years. Acting under a recently enacted law the governor also appointed Col. George W. Burchard of Fort Atkinson, the the claims of the state against the general government for many thousand acres of land ne the state under the awamp land grant Col. Burchard was selected because he pospeculiar knowledge of the questions involved in the case, which was gained while acting as private secretary to Gov. Smith. The it takes effect June 1, at which time Col. Burchard's term as member of the state poard of supervision will expire. Col. Nick

been appointed member of the state board of ion for five years, from the 1st o ne, 1885, to succeed Col. Burchard. Marshal of Southern Iowa,

The president has appointed Edward Campbell, Jr., to be United States marshal for the southern district of Iowa. The appointment of Campbell is in place of C. L. Williams, who was originally selected for the office, but whose commission was withheld in order to allow the ident further time to consider fully the wishes of the residents of the district. It was found that while both gentlemen were strongly endorsed for the place, Mr. Camp-bell was evidently the choice of the larger pro portion of the democratic party of the state. Before Campbell was appointed, Williams was ted and acknowledged that Campbell was the better man for the place. Cempbell is a native of Pennsylvania sixty-two years of age. For twenty years he was clerk of the court of common pleas of Allegheny county, N. Y. He went to Iowa in 1868, and in 1872 was elected to the legislature. This is the only public office he has held in the democratic state committee, and in that capacity became widely known."

Twenty-Two Lives Lost. The steamer City of Rome, of the Anchor

men's blouses run frantically forward on then the bark went out of sight,

MINNESOTA NEWS CONDENSED:

Ezra Feller of Plainview lost a fine Hamble tonian stallion valued at \$1,000. The Burke-Barnes slugging match at St Paul was stopped by the police.

A pickerel weighing thirty-five pounds was taken from Buffalo lake, near Janesville. Burglars entered the store of Mr. Kresbach at Adams, and stele forty pairs of shoes, and The first wife of Thomas J. McAfee, the bigamist, arrives in St. Paul from Ireland seek-

was insane, has returned from St. Peter greaty improved Two St. Pani ladies received dresses from Worth, the Paris dressmaker, upon which the Maj. James H. Donaldson, a former resident of St. Paul, died at his home near Shingle Creek, Rev. W. C. Sherman of Cannon Falls has reeeived a unanintous call from St. James par-The First regiment, M. N. G., is ordered to

Dr. Hewitt, reports officially that the ravages of small pox at Croukston have been exaggerated by the newspapers. Gen. Flower has transferred his office of supervising Inspector of steam vessels to his successor, George Havs.

Joseph Griffith, arrested at Worthington for criminal assault on a little girl, has been hold to the grand jury. Suits are being brought in involving the title \$75,000 worth of land in Bassett, Moore & Case's addition, Minneapolis. Private Carter, a colored soldier at Fort Snelling, gets thirty years at stillwater for out-

Gen. Mark D. Flower, late supervising inspector of steam vessels, is now engaged with John Anderson of Wilkin county was struck and killed by lightning on Campbell flats, while fishing in the Red River, recently.

The trustees of Albert Lea college lack now caped unhurt. The Minnesota Normal schools have had their mmeneement exercises. The graduates st Winona numbered 41; at Mankato 19; St. Cloud 18.

ductors' Life Association of the United States Ryan hotel, St. Paul, are called upon to make

Hen John W. Arctander has received the degree of LL. D. from St. John's university as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the faculty of that institution. The Farmer's Loan and Trust company of ings against the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway company. A thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Powers

of Albert Lea has been missing from her home, and search was made for her, when it was found she had gone to Minneapolis Charles S. Hulbert withdraws from the Pillsbury & Hulbert Elevator company, which will be reorganized under the name of the Minneapolis & Northern Elevator company. chores, and being dead when he returned.

attire. The girl was placed in a New York or stock. Loss \$1,700; reported to be incendiary. Forty or fifty thousand railroad ties will be

> er to the world's fair, is expected home about June 10. His son Oliver and daughter Maggie, who were assisting him at New Orleans, have already returned. It is charged that N. B. Harwood, formerly of Minneapolis, committed suicide in Florida in order that his wife might obtain the \$200 -000 insurance on his life-The insurance

> The Northern Pacific elevator at Battle Lake burned recently. Its capacity was 35,000 bushels, and it contained 25,000 bushels of wheat, Loss, between \$28,000 and \$30,000. The fire was caused by light Papers announce the death, at New Milford. Conn., of Charles L. Yale, for many years a resident of St. Paul, and at one time on the was a writer of fine abilities.

Hubert Nysson's brewery, one and one-half miles west of Shakopee was burned. Loss, \$9,000; insurance, \$3,925. Mr. Nysson fell

A west-bound freight train jumped the track two miles cast of Darwin, on the Manitoba railroad near the bridge, and as the derailed

cars came upon the trestle work the bridge gave way, precipitating nine cars into the ra-D. O. Searle, hardware merchant of Owaton-1a, who was injured on April 28 by a coil of wire falling on him, died recently. He was leader of the choir in the Methodist church, a prominent G. A. R. man and a member of the Beethoven society. Edward Erickson and Peter Johnson, Swedes.

en route from Duluth to Portland, Or., were robbed at Brainerd, recently, of about \$700. Bill Dake, a gambler, and Pat McNorton were arrested, and held for trial. Most of the nev was recovered. The census of Rochester, Olmsted Co., as completed gives in the First ward 1,982, in the Second 2,627, and in the Third 751. The cyclone is responsible for the small population of the Third ward, which in 1880 had 987. The total gain over 1880 in Rochester was 207. Hon. Charles E. Flandrau, of St. Paul, who, with Judgo Wilkin, made a trip around the

John Matterson, it having apparently lain there since last fall. A revolver was found within twelve feet and a bullet hole in the left breast of the man. No clue has been found to At Princeton, recently, fire burned George

At the annual meeting of the Otter Tail Counv Farmers' Alliance, the committee on resoluions made a report, which was adopted, in-tructing the secretary to correspond with manufacturers of binding twine for samples and

building at Minneapolis, and Isaac Hodgson received a like notification of his removal from the same position. 'So far as these gentlemen are concerned, the question is considered set-

"Edward Dupuis lost his life in passing between two pulleys which run the gang saw in Walker's mill at Crookston. He fell upon the lower layer of a twenty-four-inch belt, and was carried around the pulley, being crushed to death instantly. The deceased was a Frenchman, forty-eight years old, and had been married but two days.

Elisha Beshaw, a Frenchman, is the person who slept a whole week at Northfield. After eing awake a short time he remembered of having some money when going to sleep, and upon investigation he found his handkerchief with \$435 rolled in it in the strawbed tick. The patient is doing well, and the only trouble new is to get him plenty of beefsteak and potatoes. State Auditor Braden has received from Auditor McDonald of Hennepin county the following statement of Minneapolis tax collections:

For year ending May 21, 1884, \$739,362.05; for year ending May 41, 1885, \$717,921.07. Ite-ports from other countries furnish Bimilar close compatisons; showing that the new tax law, which deferred the sales from September to May, does not materially affect the collections. The Grant county people are enthusiastic and in earnest over the southern railroad project. The most prominent men of the tow of Lien, Pomme de Terre, Stony Brook and Elbow Lake have been interviewed and express it as their opinion that a reasonable amount of bends could be voted from the hind, and let me introduce you to Miss

towns along the proposed route without diffi-Father McGolrick, Catholic, of Minneapolis encamp at White Bear, July 8, and the Second made complaint against indecent show pictures on bill boards. The case was submitted to the jury, who, after viewing the bill boards on which the objectional posters were hung and deliberating for half an hour, returned a verdict of not guilty, the proposition to im-pose a fine having been favored but by two of

The contract for the new building at the deaf and dumb institution at Faribault has been given to L. M. Emery and William O'Neil jointly, their bid(\$6,775) being the lowest. The building is to be of stone 65x40, and two stories high, with a basement. The basement will be fitted up as a gymnasium, and the second and third stories used for shops and hos-pital. An addition is also to be made to the

A. L. Thornton, county recorder at Fonda died recently. Deceased came to Houston, Minn., in 1858; he then went into the surveyor general's office in St. Paul, where he

The annual meeting of the Winona conference of Congregational churches began at Wabasha,

made to bring her into the city. She did not appear, but her brother handed the following appear, but her brother handed the following letter to her attorneys, Clapp, Woodard & Cowie: "This is to certify that Mary Jane Clarms is dead. [Signed] A. E. Henderson, M. D." It is presumed that the girl committed suicide rather than endure public trial.

"We have come together to-night to lay the corner stone of the first Y. M. C. A. building good their promises, in view of the early com-pletion of the building. ever erected in Minnesota." The building is to cost, when completed, about \$6,000, \$4,000 at the genteel boarding-house where she and her mother—a nice, brightin a slough recently three miles north of New York has instituted foreclosure proceed- Hawley. Nelson, who was a Swede, twentysix years old and married, went to Hawley, and after purchasing a load of lumber got drunk and started home about dark. He le't the road

the bridge and was upset in fifteen inches of water, under the load of lumber. The team were mired and drowned. Philadelphia Record: Russian flour, equal in quality to that made from choice Minnesota Mrs. Evan Fall, living near Milan, Chippewa spring wheat, is offered for delivery in New county, died suddenly, being in good health York at \$6 per barrel. This attack upon our when her husband went to the barn to do grain is as bold as the snubbing of John Bull

taken out of the river at Pine City this spring, belonging to E. C. Long & Co., of St. Paul, and a tie drive will come down from Mora of about

The following changes have been made in the postal clerk service: R. L. Nason, vice D. Waring, on the route from St. Paul to Sioux

The insurance commissioner has ruled, under the co-operative life association law, passed last winter, that no Iowa co-operative association shall be permitted to do business in this state without a paid-up capital of \$100,-000. This is the application imposed under the law of the state of Iowa on Minnesota associations of this kind, under a ruling of the lowa attorney general, and under a reciprocal provision contained in the law passed here ast winter our insurance commi last winter our insurance commissioner applies the same to test Iowa. This will shut them all

Further details of the honicide at Marietta, Lac qui l'arle county, shows that Olaf A. Sundin, the victim, was shot by John Hammergren a hardware merchant, during a general quarrel-The two men, with others, had been drink-The Minneapolis Cattle company, constituted for the purpose of dealing in eattle and live stock, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state recently. The capital stock is placed at \$350,000, divided into \$50 shares. ing Sundin through the body, killing him in-

stantly. Hammergren was arrested. internal injuries. The brewery will be re-built. seng and seneca, and some very choice grades solation in of both of these roots are dug from the soil of possible. the state. This fact has attracted the attention of a Cincinnati business house, which handles about half of the product in these articles of the entire country, and the concern has just opened a branch house in St. Paul. The firm is engaged in an exporting business entirely, and in the United States only makes urchases. It has a resident agent in China which is the great market of the world for ginseng, in connection with which the Chineso have various superstitions, and which they also value on account of supposed medicinal properties. The St. Paul house is the only branch house maintained by the Cincinnati

Lists prepared for the next volume of Bradstreet's, contain the names of 1,091 additional individuals and firms who have entered upon Paul, at date is 11,974, against 11,616 at the beginning of the three months. The number of new postoffices added is fourteen, making the total for the state at this time, 1,263. In the world last summer, has delighted the people of St. Paul with a lecture on "Japan." The lecture is full of interest and genial life, and is pronounced the best ever delivered in St. makes the total number of business. This makes the total number of business places in the city at this time, 2,338, against 2,196 at the The body of an unknown young man was found near Vesta postoffice by G. Tolofson and St. Paul, 14,312, a not gain of 500. Terrence Curran vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee

& St. Paul Railway Company was the title of a suit tried in the district court at Wabasha. Curren claimed damages for having, as he alleges, been ejected from a train at Midland Mahoney's saloon. Loss, total; insurance, Junction in June, 1884. Curren bought a ticket \$1,000. J. T. D. Sadley's etere building, total loss; insurance, \$1,500. Sadley & Keith's office, partial loss; insurance, \$250. B. M. Van Alstine's stock of goods; loss, \$6,000; no stop at Kellogg, and that he would have to get off at the junction or some other point north of there or be carried by; but he claimed that he had a ticket for Kellogg and that the con-ductor must stop the train and allow him to get off. This the conductor would not do, and when the train reached the junction Curren manufacturers of binding twine for samples and prices of various grades of twine, with a view of furnishing members of various alliances.

Pestmaster Laraway of Minneapolis received official notice of the appointment of E. P.

Bassford as superintendent of the government few uniques. Bassfort as superintendent of the government | few minutes,

OLD BULLION'S BRIDE:

Let me see; where was it that I first met her? Oh yes, it was under the superb arches of High bridge, boating by noonlight. A globe of reddish pear slowly ascended out of the east-the shadows of the great bridge resting pondence to Charley Dresden. softly-on the mirror-like surface of the Hudson river. The sound of a flute that he is indignant?" played softly afar off, and all of a sudden the keel of my boat coming sharp- "No real harm, I mean. Because I've

"Hallo, you!" cried out a clear, incisive young voice. "Where are you going sheet of reproaches." to? Why don't you look which way you are steering?" "Charley Dresden!" cried out I; little

needing the torrents of obloquy he was note to me: beginning to heap upon me: "Old Mothimore," he responded joy-ously. "Why; who on earth would after all; and when Charley Dresden came home, I cut the big wedding cake have thought of finding you dreaming at his marriage feast.—Philadelphia on Harlem river? Here! Come into Call. my boat; hitch on your old craft be-

Sophy Adriance." I looked as sharply at Miss Sophy all the moonlight and my own modesty Charley Dresden.

eyes up to your face.

ully set."

rich '

double figures.

knows how long ago, and we parted the best of friends. face to face on Wall street. "Hallo, Mottimore!" said Charley Minnesota, and has followed the busin his honest visage lighting up. slight intermissions, up to within the past four years. do you think of her?" "I think she is a pearl-a jewel-a

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er's Prairie, Otter Tail county, indicted by the grand jury, was arrested and arrangements The corner stone of the new Young Men's field. An address was made by Frank Cutler. secretary of the association, in which he said:

when near a small slough, drove across, miss-ing the bridge, circled around the slough and came back and tried to drive up the grade on

glad to welcome Charley's friends." place chit-chat, and photograph albums for such a reward as that. The barn and granary on Bassett & Huntington's farm, just west of Brownsdale, were burned with 400 bushels of wheat and some track of the burned with 500 bushels of wheat and some ture and sell it in New York at competitive Well, Charley Dresden went away,

prices will surely command its share of busi-At Pickerel Lake, Miss Charlotte Fink, aged forty-one years, who for several years has been partially demented, was so badly burned by her dress eatching fire that she died soon after.

Oliver Gibbs, Jr., of Lake City, commissioner to the world's fair, is expected home about the world. When the world is a comparable with the world is a comparable with the world in the route from St. Paul to Sionk City; M. B. Miller, vice Joseph Zeis, removed, on the route from St. Paul to Bismarck, Dak.; Thomas Clarkins, vice J. S. Murray, appointment expired, route, St. Paul to Elroy; C. M. Brown vice G. S. Armstrong, transferred, route, Watertown, Dak., to Minneapolis; G. W. Flack of Redfield, Dak.; vice C. A. Chamberlain, appointment expired, route, St. Paul and Brockenridge; Henry Fink vice W. A. McCann, route, St. Paul to Bismarck.

"Of course, you'll think it a foolish I went straight to the genteel board-

name, although even that was unlike-"Is Miss Adriance at home?" I asked of the slatternly servant girl who answered the bell. "Lo', no, sir, Miss Sophy's spending a few weeks with a friend at Saratoga," she answered, promptly. That was enough. I went home and advance, when Hammergren fired sgain, shoot- velope, directing it to poor Charley away under his eyes. He next met a

Minnesota produces large quantities of gin- wherein I endeavored to mingle con- of the fifth dance. The day was fixed from the roof, and broke a leg and received seng and seneca, and some very choice grades solation and philosophy as aptly as pos- for him to announce the engagement to stand up" with old Bullion. eves and the damask rose cheeks of this time he became married.

Sophy Adriance. "Oh. Mr. Mottimore!" she cried vit eonsly, "I know you won't mind my coming to your parlor, because you seem exactly like a father to me." business in the state of Minnesota, outside of | winced a little at this. "But I have rethe city of St. Paul, during the past three ceived such a letter from Charley, and months. The number of withdrawals from as-as you've known him a long time, business in the meantime has been 733. The I thought perhaps you could explain it | They thrive better in the deep water total number of individuals and firms in bus- to me. Oh, I have been so wretched. out to sea than on the shores of the bays ness throughout the state, not including St. | And indeed, indeed, I didn't deserve She gave me a tear-blotted letter and

ner of the sofa until such time as I lobsters this winter-\$10 to \$10.50 per should have finished its perusal. "What does he mean, Mr. Mottimore?" asked Sophy, plaintively, "when sters! The jobber and the retailer he accuses me of deceiving him, of selling myself to the highest bidder? Oh, But you probably do not get a taste of it is so dreadful!" I folded the letter and looked severe-

v at her. 'Miss Adriance," said I, gravely, "it strikes me you are trying to play a The Mouhegan lobsters are shipped to a double part here. The affianced bride New York and Boston. I saw 10,000 of Benjamin Bullion ought hardly to of them in a car in Portland harbor the hope to retain the allegiance of poor other day. The lobsters are kept Clarence Dresden into the bargain. "I don't understand you," said Sophy, ooking wistfully at me. Are you not to become the wife of

Mr. Bullion, the banker?" I asked. sternly "Oh, dear no," said Sophy. "That's mamma!' "Eh?" gasped I. "It's mumms," answered Sophy.
"She's to be married next week! Didn't

you know it?"

had got myself into a pretty pickle; b; meddling officiously in affairs that didr "Look there, Miss Adriance," said I "I will tell you all about it." So I did. I described old Bullion's letter, my own false deductions therefrom, and the rash deed I had committed in sending the banker's corres-"And now," said I, "do you wonder Sophy's face grew radiant.

"But there's no harm done," said she ly in contact with somebody else's written him a long letter all about manima and Mr. Bullion, which he must have received almost the next mail after he sent off this cruel, cruel Sophy was a true prophet. There was no "real harm" done. The next mail brought a letter full of entreaties to be pardoned, and a brief, brusque I stood up with old Ben Bullion, and

Statesmen as Lovers.

From the New York Mail and Express. The past year has been noted for its would let me, for I knew that she was social scandals and Senator Sharon's the especial admiration of my friend divorce adds another item to this part of its history. The late Presidential She was pretty, slight round and rosy, with china-blue eyes and a dimple campaign comprised a continuous washin either cheek, and golden-brown hair ing of dirty linens, and the mode after worn in long, loose curls. There was which the great man makes love has besomething flower-like and delicate in come as important as his vote on the her prettiness—something unconscious-ly imploring in her way of lifting her tariff or civil service reform. Most of our statesmen, however, have pure We rowed home together-or, at domestic records and the marriages of least, as far on our way home as the many of them have been marriages of Harlem river would take us. Sophy love. Old Senator Benton was devotroared out tenor barcorolles. I even ed to his wife, and he would never atessayed a German student song which | tend any place of festivity or amuse-I had learned in Heidelberg no one ment after her death. The wife of Senator Allen, better known as "Fog-A week afterward Dresden and I met | horn" Allen, died at Washington, during the winter of 1847, before the days ried her corpse home to Ohio over the mountains, riding beside it on horseprincess among women!" I answered, back during the day and watching it at night through the cold, dreary journey "Congratulate me, then !" cried Charuntil he laid it at last beside her father, ley, beaming all over, "for I am engag- Governor Arthur, in the beautiful

cemetery at Chillicothe. opening a mysterious silver case which Daniel Webster's two marriages were both marriages of love. His first wife What do you think of that for an engagewas Grace Fletcher, the daughter of a New Hampshire clergyman. Webster "A fine diamond," said I, putting my married her when he was twenty-six head critically on one side, "and fanciyears of age and while he was a poor lawyer. His popping the question was We're to be married in October," said most delicately done. Miss Grace had Charley, lowering his voice to the most been winding a skein of yarn while he confidential tones. "I might have been | held it for her on his long arms. The sooner if I hadn't undertaken that skein had become tangled and during business in Europe for our firm. its untwisting the heads of the two But I shall be sure to be back lovers had come very close together. As Christian Association building was laid at North- by October, and the money I the knot became untied Mr. Webster shall make will be acceptable toward said: "We have succeeded, Miss Grace, fitting up and furnishing our new home. in untying this knot; can we not now Because, you know, Mottimore, I'm not tie another which will remain tied as long as we live?" Miss Grace blushed Andrew Nelson and his team were found dead eyed little woman, the full-brown rose York, on her way to Washington, where to correspond with Sophy's budding her husband was a member of Conlovliness-dwelt in the coziest of apart- gress. She was ill three weeks, ments, furnished in dark blue reps, during which time Webster watchwith a turn up bedstead, ingeniously ed at her bedside, but two years after disguised as a high-backed sofa, and she died he married again. Websters canaries and geraniums in the win- second wife was Caroline LeRoy, a New York lady, tall, brown-haired and "It's so kind of you to come," said beautiful. She presided over his Sophy, with a gentle pressure of the establishment here and accompanied hand when I went away. "I am so him to Europe, where she dined with

> And I felt that I could cheerfully sit husband as "Mr. Webster," and his through another evening of common- favorite term for her was "Lady Caro-Henry A. Wise proposed on the dome of the Capitol here, and one of the and as he didn't particularly leave Sophy results of the marriage was John Ser-Adriance in my charge, I didn't feel geant Wise, the present member of geant Wise, the present member of called upon to present myself at the Congres from Virginia, who was born genteel boarding-house. I supposed, at Rio Janeiro, where Henry A. Wise naturally enough, that all was going was officiating as minister at the

the Queen. She always addressed her

right, until the day I received a note from my old friend Bullion, the banker, Senator Sam Houston, the President a man of 60, who wears a wig and spec- of the Republic of Texas, was the tacles, and counts his income upon the youngest man who had ever governed the State of Tennessec, when he fell Bullion wrote from Saratoga, where in love with a pretty girl at the State he had gone because he didn't know espital. He was the Governor of the what else to do with himself in the dull State, good looking and a splendid season. He asked me to be his grooms- catch. After his marriage he found his Bullion was going to be mar- wife loved another and that she had been forced by her parents to marry him. He left the Governor's chair. thing for me to do," wrote Bullion; "but and, telling his wife to get a divorce on even at sixty a man has not entirely out- the ground of desertion, went to lived the age of sentiment; and when the frontier and joined a tribe of once vou see Sophy Adriance you will Cherokee Indians. Here he marforgive any seeming inconsistency on my ried a squaw in Indian fashion and soon became a chief. He was drinking hard and going to the dogs, when one ing-house. It was possible that I day he was told of the troubles in Texas might be misled by a similarity of and the battle of the Alamo was described to him. He straightened himself up, determined to be a man again, and went forth to his brave and distinguished career in Texas His wife I am

told, got her divorce, but whether she married her lover I know not. Davy Crockett, another frontier statesman, fell in love with a relative of his schoolmaster; but while he was inclosed Bullion's letter in another en- courting her, a richer suitor carried her Dresden's address. Poste Restante, beauty at a ball, fell in love at first Vienna, adding a few lines of my own, sight, and became engaged at the close And then I wrote, curtly declining to fell in with some boon companions on the way, and made, as they say, a night It was but a few weeks subsequently of it. He arrived a day too late, and that the waiter showed an elegantly- found his lady love was to be married dressed young lady into my room at that night to another man. Crockett the hotel. I rose in some surprise. made the best of a bad bargain. He Aside from old Aunt Miriam Platt and laughed off his disappointment and my laundress my lady visitors were few. danced all night at the close of the But the instant she threw up her thick | wedding at the party given in its honissue veil I recognized the soft blue or. He soon fell in love again, and

Where the Best Lobsters are Tak-

Lewiston Journal's "Rambler." The best lobsters in the world are taken off Monbegan in the winter. where most of the Maine lobstermen set. their traps. The Monhegan fishermen are getting splendid prices for their hundred. Think of that you people who think you pay high prices for lobhave to make profits on these figures. the big Monhegan lobster, but eat shell fish which are caught at Bristol or Boothbay or somewhere along there, for which \$7.50 per hundred is paid. alive in these great cars, tied to the docks, from the time they are taken on; of the smacks till they can be shipped A lobster car looks like a cattle car flat tened out. It is a large box sufficient ly open to let the water in and keep the lobsters in. Lobsters are sociable fellows. It is sport to see them rub each others's backs and embrace each other, as if bidding their good-bys, when they are dipped out of the car and leave their brine for good. They squirm as if they I stared straight before me. Well, I had premonitions of hot water,

AFTERWARD.

I found my love enslaved and sold o serve in fetters hard and cold. are-beautiful she was to me, o: I alone had eyes to see

nto her pure heart's privacy. Oh, love, I cried, these chains so cold Vere never forged apart to hold Iwin hearts that leap to sweet embrace. Avowal in thine eyes I trace, by heart makes answer in thy face. long am I, love, thy chains to break: Ir e word, and to my heart I take, or weal or woe, for death or life, by woman-wealth, and name thee wife.

Alas!" she cried, "I am named wife." What's in a name! The birds that mate For seasons only, rightly rate he part of love; they love and live. each giving all that each can give-She sighed: "Thou hast all I can give!" Thou hast my heart; I cannot keep The gift which from myself doth leap. Thou hast my love, thou hast my prayer That Heaven will keep thee in its care.

But I am wedded with Despair. iv, shame not manhood with the thought passing joy with virtue boughtlaw writhing trampled in the dust While Love, with dranken leer of lu D'alns down delirium's dregs, disgust: And thou wilt seek some far retreat And die for me! Nay live, and beat ar-music out on iron fate. Be leader in the good and great.

And blde the afterward I wait. The afterward of that calm clime f Avalon, where waves of time Are spurned from off an Island strand, And mountainward the love-lit land Doth wait our roving, hand in hand. Farewell, my love! Unclasped I turn To where life's beck'ning beacons burn; And every battle-blow shall be Dear as a kiss that comes from thee, Sweet-sealing thy tond prophecy.

-E. G. Cheverton, in The Current.

KISMET.

A succession of decidedly audible raps upon the door of her room broke the entrancing spell of quietude that filled the cosy little boudoir, and aroused Eleanor Duncan from one of those delicious reveries into which we are so apt to fall, on a cold winter evening, and bury ourselves away from things material. With just the shadow of a frown clouding her brow, she raised her pretty head from the erimson velvet pillow of the lounge and, supporting herself with her el-

'What is it, Mamma?" 'Make yourself presentable, Eleanor Barrington is in the parlor awaiting your coming." Her lip curlde, then a pained, hunt-

ed expression passed swiftly over her "He here! O why does he perseente me with his attentions? Why does he come on this night of all nights, when I want to think?" And she buried her face in her hands.

"Are you coming, Eleanor?" The face was raised, and wore an expression of hesitancy, but it was quickly chased away by a resolute ompression of the lips, and she an-

"No; I have no desire to." "But what shall I tell Barrington?" "Oh, tell him anything-that I am Il. have retired, am not at home, that l am dead-anything to get rid of

"Eleanor are you demented? Have you forgotten your engagement "No," sullenly. "I remember only well, but to-night I wish to for-

"And Barrington?" "Tell him to go, and also that if he is not careful I will east his ring and presents into the steet." A pause ensued, followed by found of retreating footsteps, and all was as still as before. On the lounge, her trim ligure the least bit huddled.

lay Eleanor, sad and tearful. kneel to him. We are strangers forever-there is nothing left but meni- and sav?"

ory, nothing but the recollection of a She arose, the room being a trifle she paused to glance at the reflection, look for it."

Vie! if you only knew!" hands clasped before her, her eyes more could you ask of me?" asked the looking steadfastly at the image in the girl.

glass, her face grown sadder and more reposed.

'I thought I heard voices in Eleanbeg forgiveness, I will believe. I will ors's room," said her mother to Mr. forgive and give you the love of years.

A few moments later the door of the room opened noiselessly, and Eleanor, himself from a slumber. He rubbed with the shall still about her, stole his forehead, and, sighing heavily, down stairs, opening and closing the said: street door quietly as she passed out she passed them, nearly flying through the almost deserted thoroughfares, and turned his head quickly and beheld

For a moment he stood in blank amaze- moved slowly until she reached his was foolish—that it would never sucment, rubbing his eyes to assure him- chair self that he was not dreaming, then, "Nell!" he cried loudly.

ing angrily. otherly Mrs. Oakes bent over her stand.'

as he reclined in an invalid chair, A thought flashed across him, and and smoothing back his light hair he said, gravely: "I am sorry as well," he answered es over us has brought you here. And upon the new-made ground, master of still speaking in gaming-table slang; with a grateful smile; "but then it is now that you are here. Nell, what have the situation.—Joseph Hatton, in Chibetter that I should not go, it is so you'to say?" cold. O, it is maddening, this help- A monent's pause, her eyes again lessness, this imprisonment. I think, stared vacantly into space, and, kneelmother, that if you leave the door ajar ing at his side, she said:

I can hear the music from here. That will do.

"Poor Vic," murmered her hus- life blood. He threw one arm about and reveres his parents to an unusual band as they left the house, her neck, convulsively, and drew her degree. Is it not so my lad?" "Naw." "I fear that the worst is not over toward him. "Yes," said Mrs. Oakes, the tears may be happy together, away from the plied the boy, "but I ain't very fond of yet. He looks so wasted and frail." is something that can only be "Whithersoever thou goest there he give me last night with a cricket ing at present flattering offers to appear in Spain and France, but not cured by Eleanor. Ever since she will I go also." threw him over he has been failing. Barrington, who had dogged her If she knew of the ruin she has foot-steps to the very door of the room wrought, the honey of her life would and had remained outside to watch which will lift twenty-five times their own and listen, softly entered the room. | weight.

"Never!" cried his wife vehemently, stopping short in her walk, her little the shoulder, he said, with a sneer: form trembling and her blue eyes flashing. I am too proud--Victor is too midnight, and you are wasting time proud to humble himself before a idling with a completed task. Your coquet. He did it once,: and the lover is dead.", blow to his pride was only to keenly

"Oh, don't ask me! I am nearly wonder, he stepped to one side that a one would have said: "Take a gun, with our Parliamentary speaking; more But if there is a law in heaven, if there He started back in horror, his face fire." Others would have said: "Catch than with the Honse of Lords. The allusia in the started back in horror, his face fire."

she deserves, and-"

Left to himself, Victor wheeled his chair directly before the grate; and, leaning farther back; surveyed the marble mantel. A pair of Aztec vases from the base of Popocatapetl adorned either end; next to these, a quaintly carved owl and a beautiful specimen we quote as follows: "When chemisoccupied by a large portrait of a young

"Alone, entirely alone," he said, echoing his mother's words. "How the throbs of our hearts, is not too

upon the heart. ture, the pupils of the eyes lost all ex- confess myself to be all you say, but I progress of the night, and at once desire is only to be appreciated by those who

a dim mist. The photographed form to these demands. But it has enlarged had "caught his man." lingly murmuring the one word:

that you had forgotten me."

to forget.'

mercy!

her shoulders in a most becoming bernel of things, and throwing your are as valid as those of his own. If, that guilty man turn from the dwelling opinion comes Mr. Joseph Cowen, the that guilty man turn from the dwelling opinion comes Mr. Joseph Cowen, the cruel of things, and throwing your are as valid as those of his own. manner. She passed the long mirror, ring into the street, bade you go and for example, immortality is a necess of the pious Quaker. Everybody is

picture it was. A pretty face, with spurned me like a dog-scorned my chemist and physiologist will not set thing still better than that to tell you. oft brown eyes, and full, impulsive love as a princess would a beggar's. it aside because they find no report of He at once relented and reformed, and lips, while the wealth of dark brown hair, unfettered, fell in waves upon the look on me and say, 'There lies a victural and moral science, it cannot be ward heard him relate, in an experiwhite shall, contrasting well and forming the crowning beauty of the picture. A half smile came to her lips.

It was a look on me and say, There has a vice tim of my caprice. See what a wreck he is, how hollow his eyes, how pale his lips, how wasted and feeble his been gained by the new comity in the conversion, under God's blessing, to the look on me and say, There has a vice tim of my caprice. See what a wreck his belt were two revolvers. Down the sical science. So much, at least, has been gained by the new comity in the conversion, under God's blessing, to the "That picture," she murmured; "I form. Learned men say it is the work sciences,—that opinions are respected. could not be more like it if I tried, and of malarial poison, absorbed in the and questions that belong to other dehe loved that pieture so well! Oh, Vic! swamps of Mexico, but they err. It is all my work."

She stood before the mirror, her "I have repented my folly; what

"You repented! It cannot be. When you come to my side, and, eneeling,

"Oh, Nell, why do you not come?" into the night. Men watched her as A half-hour passed and a footstep sounded on the threshold. Victor casually remarked that some one must | Eleanor Duncan standing in the doorbe sick and needing the services of a way, her face pale, her hair dishevelled, her dress disordered, a white journal that should be full of pictures. out elated to look at the fallen Terror Barrington, a tall, dissipated-appear- shawl thrown earelessly about her ing man, with a brutal cast of counters shoulders. Her eyes had that vacant be never rested until be started for nance and an evil eye, was coming stare peculiar to somnambulism, and out of a cafe, when he caught a her step, as she entered the room, was glimpse of her face as she sped by him. mechanical. She did not speak, but course he was told that his scheme

with a muttered curse, he hurried af- She started at the sound of his voice; ter her, his teeth set, his eyes gleam- her eyes had a dazed expression; her face was the picture of perplexity. "Oh, Vie!" she cried, "what does Victor; the services at St. Stephen's this mean? The last I remember I was be anxious. But he was spending his are always so grand and impressive, standing before the glass in my room, and you are so fond of music," and and now I am here. I do not under-

"I have repented. Forgive me as you hope for forgiveness.'

"Come. Nell, let us go where we

"Why not tell her?" suggested Mr. He surveyed them for some time, an evil smile upon his still more evil countenance. Then, touching Eleanor upon

have heard him. He called her name old gentleman observed a diminution of can hardly be appreciated by one not loudly and angrily, and, grasping her his corn pile. This was very annoying familiar with the place and the ways elicited no reply, and, in surprise and surp askek Mr. Oakes, as they resumed shoulder, shook her roughly. This

Science and Theology. From an article by Rev. T. T. Munger, on "Immortality and Modern Thought," in The Century for May, we are made, and whose forces play in As their gaze dwelt upon the pie- thought, desire, love, veneration. I There he must stand and watch the casion has passed away. Mr. Gladstone pression, the surroundings were lost know myself to be more; tell me what and dread the return of morning. in the intensity of that glance, and that more is. Science, in its early and Morning came at last, and the Quaker

"You have come," he muttered "I me the scientific vocabulary. Again, and started at once to the relief and physical science has yielded to the punishment of the prisoner. necessity of allaying itself with other "Good morning, friend, said he, as he "Forget you? As if it were possible to forget."

"And you have come at last," he and this in turn to psychology, and so and this in turn to psychology, and so and this international history and the considery and history and the considery and history and recommendation.

"Good morning, friend, said he, as he indistinctly heard. There was a time, as he indistinctly continued, "to look upon the wreck on to sociology and history and reyou have made. I did not expect you, ligion, and even to metaphysics, whose "Oh, fie!" said the Quaker, as he until my lifeless clay was placed in the tools it had used with some disdain of proceeded to release him. "I'm sorry little church, where my friends might their source. In short, it is found that thee has got thy hand fast. Theo put gaze upon the dead victim of a woman's caprice, and my soul, unseen, science, but that all sciences are parts would stand at your side, and, in of one universal science. The broad The man looked creeffellen; and begwould stand at your side, and, in of one universal science. The man looked crestialien, and occupant side, and, in of one universal science. The man looked crestialien, and occupant side of Darwin and Herbert Spenging forgiveness, hastily turned to make Gladstone is a marvelous man for his ging forgiveness, hastily turned to make

on."
Oh, Victor, Victor, pity me, have cer have done much toward establishing this conviction, which has brought or, for he was now becoming such to think he has suffered as a speaker. about what may be called a comity of the offender, who could have received a He is as ready, as varied, as full of re-"Pity?" Mercy? Listen. Four years the sciences, or an era of good feeling. the ollender, who could have received a blow with much better grace than the source, as rhetorical and rich in lander. ago we met, you remember the time, The chemist sits down by a metaphyin the omnibus. You had forgotten sician and says, Tell me what you be said of Mr. Bright. At one time Quaker's lips. "Stay, friend, thy bag is be said of Mr. Bright. At one time laid waste my heart. They said you were a heart-breaker, but I could not believe it. Poor fool, how innocent I was! I could not believe it. I can searcely believe it now, after what has searcely believe it now, after what has passed. You led me on, as you would have led a child, smiling on no one but me, and at last you yielded and prome

nurse him in his illness, comfort him, humbled myself before you, entreated the physical man so as to exclude the obliged to yield.

The lips of the girl moved, and her the spiritual man; nor will he so de- to shoulder the bag, "if thee need any Who comes next to Mr. Gladstone in voice came like an echo from afar: fine the common humanity as to ex- more corn, come in the day-time and the present House? Mr. Bright we need "I laughed at you, then I was an- clude personality. He will leave a thee shall have it." gered. I said the harshest and most margin for other sciences whose claims With what shame and remorse did debate. Next to Mr. Gladstone in my and a very attravtive and pleasing "Yes," he murmured, sadly, "you and evident part of its content,—the quaker's corn-crib. I have somepartments are relegated to them in a rest him in his downward course.

scientific spirit.

London's First Pictoral Paper. ing and observing turn of mind. The idea of an illustrated newspa-London and put it into shape. Of ate success. Mr. lngram's eapital was limited. If he had entered upon the business backed as men usually are who start newspapers in these days, he would never once have had cause to

A Phrenologist's Mistake.

head, my friend, indicates filial affec- ant. Boney had prudently disappeared "The development at the back of the tion," exclaimed the phrenologist "Why, that's an idea! Well, try "I forgive you, Nell, freely-freely "Now you will observe," he went on, His voice was lost in a fit feeling the head of the boy on the platie, for then you will be entirely of choking, and an internal hem- form, "that this bump is abnormal in orrhage covered his breast with his size, thus indicating that this lad loves "I think well enough of mither," re-

Small permanent magnets have been made

A man had been in the habit of stealing corn from his neighbor, who was s *Come, my pretty one; it is nearly Quaker. Every night he would go soft From Paper by Justin McCarthy. ly to the crib and fill his bag with the ears which the good old Quaker's toil mons is curiously conventional in its had placed there. Every morning the character. It is peculiar; it is local; it conceal yourself, wait till he comes, and so with the House of Commons, I think,

The Quaker's Corn-Crib.

slowly through the wide-opened street enter into any such severe measures. be understood by any one not well ac-"Hush, Mary, we are at the church door, filling as it went every nook and He wanted to punish the offender, and quainted with all that is going on door," and silently, her head bent, and, her kindly eyes filled with tears, ton fled from the house, leaving the she passed in, followed by her hus- dead alone with the dead.—Frank W. mation, if possible. So he fixed a sort hear in the House of Commons, now, Lee; in Des Moines Saturday Evening of trap close to one hole through which Mail.

8 passage of sustained eloquence which which would be interesting for its

night with bag in hand. Unsuspectingof coral, the center of the space being try put the key of the physical universe into the hand of science, it was seize an ear, when lo! he found himself with. The business of the House of girl. Upon this he bent his gaze, and well enough to give up a century to the unable to withdraw it! In vain he tugfaint smile played about his moustach- tury of concentrated and universal ged and pulled, and sweated, and altergaze at the world out of whose dust fast, and every effort to release it only made it the more secure. After a time little she knows of my solitude. I am much; but after having sat so long belonelier, more to myself, in a vast ascentrated their gaze upon the photo- You have shown me of what I am held it. His tired limbs, compelled to graph. The mind mirrored the past, made, how put together, and linked sustain his weary body, would fain have after scene, reflecting the pictures the universe; now tell me what I am; would have closed in slumber, but no! Even now in his own lifetime a speech explain to my consciousness, will, there was no rest, no sleep for him. of his is not read after its immediate oc-

grew taller, the features becoming bet- its vocation under two impulses. It | What was to be done? Some would ter defined, the likeness developing, has pushed its researches until it has until, as if in a startlingly realistic reached verges beyond which it candream, Eleanor Duncan stood before not go, yet sees forces and phenomena lease him; that'll cure him." But not the speaker's mastery of tone, inflection him, her dark eyes meeting the hard, that it cannot explain or even speak of so said the Quaker. Such a course of tone and gesture will readily understony gaze of the blue, her lips tremb- without using the nomenclature of would have sent the man away embit- stand why a written essay from Mr. metaphysics. In a recent able work tered and muttering curses of revenge. Gladstone should not be very easy of science the word 'spirit' is adopted The good old man hurried on his clothes reading. Of late years, indeed, the finer

not filled. Thee needs corn or thee would Mr. Bright stood distinctly above Mr.

and I him; but my pride! A queen and I him; but my pride! A queen and I him; but my pride! A queen and I would have died for you—

Ised to be my wite. An, now mappy a studies.

This comity between the sciences, or rather necessary correlation, not only and the fame of the real Mr. Bright.

Ised to be my wite. An, now mappy a studies.

Was! Ambition, talent, everything, were thrown to the winds, and I lived to went to dear than any wite can attribute the studies.

This comity between the sciences, or rather necessary correlation, not only and the fame of the real Mr. Bright. could have been no prouder than 1. Silence! do not speak to me now-I leads to good feeting and mutual re-Haughty, ambitious, too proud to take advice, too weak to see my own faults.

Pour Viel' She, paused, and her eves Poor Vie!" She paused, and her eyes blazed viciously. "Still, I was not wholly to blame. He angered me with his lofty ways." He was too fond of giving advice. He called me a litof giving advice. He called me a litand head. I knew him and warned you life must be true in his social life; and to be excused. In vain he plead to be the fool, told stories of my flirtations of the leper's touch, but was laughed whatever is true in social life must not released from what would be to him acter since the days of those glorious

you to turn aside, and what did you do social man; nor will be so define the Breakfast over, "Now," said the with Mr. Gladstone; nobody who is fit social and political man as to shut out old farmer, as he helped the victim to stand before him for one moment. sary coordinate of man's moral nature, ready to say that he never again troubled course the Quaker had pursued to ar-

The Major's Playful Way. From The Manchester Times. The pictorial press of London orig- One evening, in the autumn of '56, inated with The Illustrated London word reached the Major that a party of glass of double-and twisted death at founder of this popular paper was Mr. prospectors had jumped the "Nip and forty rods, his voice and manner should be a party of the prospector of the prospe Herbert Ingram. He was a news Tuck," claimed by him. The next Duncan; and, ascending the stairs, she listened at the door a few moments. Hearing no sound whatever, she re-Hearing no sound whatever, she retired, wondering at her daughter's inexplicable conduct.

A few moments later the door of the room opened noiselessly, and Eleanor.

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This is my day for gore: behowed the stranger as he held up the glass and surveyed the audience. Nobody and surveyed the audience. Nobody articularly, the local press published as picture. The engraving was as crude as the printing of it was unsatisfactory, but success always attended in an himself from a slumber. He rubbed the special edition of the journal that carelessly towards its mouth. The contained an illustration. The Not- boys were "laying for him." As he tingham news-agent was of an inquir- reached the dump pile commanding a view of the tunnel, he saw the muzzles Taking note of the great extra sale at- of three guns frowing through a clump tending even the poorest kind of news- of bushes at its mouth, and threw himpaper engraving, it occurred to him self backward just as the boys blazed of the Mines, Jim Turner, a wild Texan, The Major, who sat upright at the

foot of the dump-pile unhurt, with his revolver ready, "pinked" him promptly. The discussion which followed was concise and somewhat theehnical. "Gentlemen," said the Major, turning to the other two assilants who stood with unloaded guns, "I see your blind and straddle it; I hold a 'full hand' (nodding toward his favorite bone-handled), and here (producing another) is during the railway-making, and with as little apparent result. The time, eame however, when "foothold" was Galway, dashing through the chaparsecured, and eventually Ingram stood ral (thicket). "I chip," said the Major, "Boney, where'll you have it?" said the Major, turning to the remaining assail-

> in the dept of the tunnel. Miss Mary Anderson, in an "interview," recently published in a London paper, says: "I leave with my company in September. We make a tour o over six months' duration in the Unite States, including California. With gard to subsequent arrangements ! or 1886 nothing is yet settled. I am refuspear in Spain and France; but next year I may accept those from the former country and go to Spain, Cuba and

BRITISH ELOQUENCE.

As Exhibited in The House of Commons-Gladstone and Bright. The eloquence of the House of Com-

is justice there, his pale face will arise as an undying witness against Eleanor Duncan and bring her the punishment beautiful strains of the Gloria stole beautiful strains of the Gloria stole beautiful strains of the Gloria stole beautiful strains of the Punishment beautiful strains of the Gloria stole strains of the

own sake; for its beauty of language, its power, or its pathos, the very size The wicked neighbor proceeded on and shape of the chamber are unfavorahis unholy errand at the hour of mid- ble to the higher order of eloquence and are distinctly encouraging to the close and clever practical debater. We seldom now have great principles to deal Commons is mainly practical, not to

semblage than I am here when none flames, and seen ourselves reduced to are by. She is always with me, her simple gas and force under laws for brown eyes rooking rovingry into mine; whose strength adamant is no measure, always near me, and yet I cannot touch we have become a little restive and take her; always looking as she does in that picture."

We nave become a nucle restive and take the globe the most difficult and peculiar the globe the most diff The smile fled, followed by the compassed us in its retort, nor tedious night, his hand in constant pain est orator; I sometimes feel inclined to be many fold the cost. shadow, and his blue eyes con- measured us in its law of continuity. from the pressure of the clamp which question whether he is an orator at all. liamentary orator; a House of Commons drawing back the curtain from scene my action to the invariable energy of sunk beneath him, and his heavy eyes orator. His speeches will not be read.

wonder expressed at the fact that one the picture seemed to be encircled by wisely narrow sense, could not respond looked out of his window and found he who is so great a speaker should not be qualities of Mr. Gladstone's voice are often wanting. Sometimes it becomes

almost feeble; sometimes the speaker is and the most distant listener in the most inconvenient gallery never had to trouble himself by any anxiety lest he not pass seventy and lose nothing. Mr. Poor Vic," she marmured, "two are and at last you yielded and promise ago to-night I drove him from the because I felt his superiority of the bear him now.

among his cronies, and then advised at, snubbed, and, in anger linally could only see him, ease his pain, nurse him in his illness, comfort him.

Of the leper's touch, but was laughed at, snubbed, and, in anger linally thrown aside like a tiresome toy. It was the beginning of the end. I that no true physiologist will define that no true physiologist will define the must not released from what would be to him attended to him and the must not released from what would be to him at punishment ten times more severe contradict anything in his physical life. We might reverse this, and say that no true physiologist will define the days of those splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say that no true physiologist will define the days of those splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say that no true physiologist will define the days of those splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say that the days of those splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say that the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say that the days of those splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say that the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life. We might reverse this, and say the splendid hand-to-hand life.

The Last of the Killers.

He looked in at the door, saw six or eight men around the stove, and then in its most aggravated forms. Its tonic and stimulati he drew back to arrange his toilet. In properties arousing the system der it a most effectual cure for In his eye the lightning lurked, and around his mouth was an expression to freeze the blood. When he entered the saloon it was with a warwhoop which should have lifted every man a foot high, but no one moved. When he advanced to the bar, and asked for a If applied immediately, according to directions give instant relief, and prevent blistering. have driven the bartender down through | PRICES 25 Cts., 50 Cts., and \$100 per Bottle the floor, but he diden't sink an inch. run bloody Pete out of Deadwood? Who made Awful Smith take water at Denver?" One man said something about the weather, but no one minded the inquiry. "And I've come from the mountains to get a dozen scalp-locks for a new tablecloth!" howled the stranger. "I want a dozen-'leven wouldn't do me! Whoop! Whoopee! At this point one of the men who had been trying to catch a nap got up and walked over to the stranger and took him by the ear and led him to the door and gave him a lift. As he turned to his chair one of the crowd inquired, "Who is he?" "Dunno; bu he made me tired," was the reply, un the entire affair dropped without another word. Good-by, Catamount Sam, Panther Jack and Buckskin Bill You've had your day. It's no use ring ing up the curtain on empty benches. -Detroit Free Press.

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Peculiarities of the Chinese.

But the measure of the wrong done to China must be allowed to correspon with the facts of Chinese civilization. Human life is cheaper than that of the horse within the borders of the empire. Nearly four hundred millions of people crowd its provinces. The market value of life cannot be very high with a man who will commit hari karı for a trifling insult at a moment's notice, or with an officer who will execute an entire regiment to gratify a caprice. Moreover, no nation is so cruel or so accustomed to cruelty as china. Torture, malignant and exquisite, is the punishment for the smallest offense. Infanticide is practiced with perfect impunity, and even with the entire justification of law in some of the crowded districts. Is it probable that a people who will publicy starve a man to death for stealing a coat, or cut him white living into minute pieces for a similar offense, will be greatly shocked by the "sickening slaughter" at Foo Chow? May it not be considered a relief of an overcrowded population? But this, of course, does not lessen the justice of France, nor does it hide the almost pathetic fact that China is proud and knows how to feel and resent an insulting and coward ly attempt to oppress her. No nation has yet given her a cause for war but that she has courageously accepted the wage of battle. There is, indeed, room for the pathos which the poet of Erm throws around the history of the Irish rebellions: "They went forth to war, but

they always fell." But, again, it must be remembered pleasure and profit of the trial would to deal with. What shall we expect from \$1.00 A BOTTLE, "that England is an independent nation and in no manner subject to the Chinese guyerment?"

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into mourning."
Without doubt the Chinese are a most extraordinary people, and all the udgments which civilized people are disposed to pass either upon them or their enemies must, for especial reasons, be witheld until a full and correct knowledge of exact circumstances can be had.

"Mothers Should Note This." Under this caption an old physician writes to Cincinnati Medical Journal, that in view of the fact that people living at a distance from cities are frequently obliged to resort to cough mixtures already put up for use, they should provide themselves with only such remedles as are known to be free from opiates, poisons and narcotics; thus avoiding not only danger, but even fatal results. He recommends the re-cently discovered Red Star Cough Cure which analyses and tests by various Boards of Health

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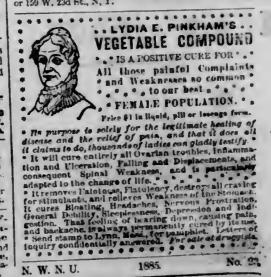
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Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. rear part of the store.

H. D. WEAVER, Agt.

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. TIME TABLE NO. 5. Mixed 8:15 a. m. | Passenger 9:00 a. m Passenger 6:35 p. m. | Mixed 8:25 p. m

main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Good corn weather. Where is that new depot, M.

Dr J II Dunn of Shakopee, ha ocated in Minneapolis. Saturday was a big day in town.

Strawberries are plenty in ou market at 12 cents per quart. on his lots near Dr Lewis place.

Ham Weaver is now rail roading at St Paul, his family still being Wm Spicker of Benton, was town last Wednesday a short time.

Mr & Mrs Matt Schmidt visited their daughter at Jordan last week Buy your confectionaries at J. Beierstettel. He has just received a fresh lot.

us Saturday.

Judge Whitlock & Son, of Belle Plaine, were in town attending the fair Saturday.

Base Balls and Bats which will be sold at a small prolit. A fresh and attractive lot

Jerseys just received at Henning & Oerter.

on the "jump" all day.

One little fight on Saturday helped to add "spice" to the ordinary routine of the fair.

Bird Cages of all styles and sizes for sale at

J. Beierstettels Bazar. Jordan, Shakopee and Waconia

delive: ed free. Geo N Houghton has invested \$1100, in Minneapolis Real Estate last week. He made a good specu-

The place to buy the cheapest is Henning & Oerter. Mr R Erhard, assessor of Wacc- the County. But for particulars

nia, was in town on Friday, He read add and call on them. had not sufficient blanks upon which to take the census. Ed Aldred Chanhassen, Philip

Come oftener gentlemen.

Carl Goetze of Watertown, an old soldier friend of ve editor and John Bitzer, of Waconia, were in us a few minutes.

newed for the HERALD.

Finnegan Bros, paid the railroad freight on machinery,

S. B. and Trume Strait were seen upon our streets Saturday. The FERD HAMMER PROPR former made several "horse trades" just to keep his hand in, nothing ground.

tertainment was No 1 in every res-

Dont forget the fact that Henning & Oerter give more goods for the money than any store in the city, and it will pay you to visit them when you come to town.

Finnegan Bros., sold last week to William Sweeney and George Goodridge of Camden, one 12 horse power Giant Engine and Minnesota Every piece of work guaranteed. Chief Separator. The same parties also intend to purchase a Saw mill in the fall.

Finnegan Bros, received over 100,000 lbs of twine this week at their different Warehouses in the County, and farmers should call for their supply at once and not be found in the condition they were harvest. Price for the best Deering Twine 17 cents per pound.

Leivermann's "Bock Beer" Satlovers of that popular beverage, Leivermann was voted a success as

manufacturer of that article. The citizens of Jordan have netitioned the council for street lamps at all important street corners. Chaska has enjoyed this luxury for over five gears.

George F Faber, will shortly take possession of the Post Office. R. R. Time Table He will move it to the store of his father. The office occupying the

> Anthony Heifferon, the popular "harness maker" of Norwood was in town Saturday on business. He has sold 43 sets of harness since January 1st. Who can beat that. We call the attention of our read-

ers to the advertisement of Alois

Saloon, Waconia. Mr Z., has the boss' saloon in the county, and The above Trains connect at Cologne with will treat you in gentlemanly man-

Oschkosh Wis. The parade of the "fire depart ment" on the occasion of their ball last week, was a very fine affair. The ball in the evening was also Fred Eder is talking of building largely attended and a complete success. The new "Banner" is a beauty and our "boys" are proud

> Saturday was "red letter day" in Chaska. The streets were literally crowded with men, women, child teams, horses and cattle There was hardly any standing room left on the main business

Lucas Dols, Henry Menwissen, tending to county business. We past three weeks, has caused it to and Adam Mohrbecher, all leading are pleased to learn that his health shoot right up. Farmers began citizens of Cologne, called in to see is improving rapidly and hope he cultivating corn last Monday. shop and tools were burned down

Our Cornet Band treated our citizens to a very fine open air concert on Saturday evening last. Mr. Ramsdill the leader made a fine se-J. Beierstettel has a nice line of lection and our people duly appreciated the compliment. The council should erect a good music stand,

however, in the park. Otto New, a somewhat notori ous character in this section of the Our merchants were more than country, was arrested by constable kept busy on Saturday. They were Loglin on Saturday night for lareeny of an old harness. He was placed in jail over Sunday, and brought before the city justice and fined on Monday, and after pay-

ment of same duly released.

New Advertisement. We call the attention of our readers to the new add of Holmes, flour for sale at Hanning & Oerter Hebeisen & Wommer of Carver. This is an old firm, and members among its members, two of the oldest and best known citizens of the county, while "Fritz" is whole host in himself in selling goods to his friends and patrons. This firm makes a specialty of clothing, and carry, perhaps the largest stock in

Attention Farmers.

I would respectfully inform the Siegel Dahlgren, and Ed Goetze of farmers of Carver County, that I am Carver, called on us last week. the agent of the Milwankee formerly the Dennett Harvesting Wm Patterson the "old time pat- Twine Binder. I have no agent march" of Young America made us to travel for me on large comma pleasant call on Saturday and re- issions or salary. Farmers buying directly from me will be allowed the commissions in reduction in price of the Machine, but do not think on that account that my Store opposite Chis. Eders' town Saturday and called in to see Machine is a poor one, for I warrant it to do work to your entire satisfaction, or no sale. Its merits mery fully tested in

company over \$1.000 last week for this County near Watertown last defendant at \$200 to await the acyear on Mr. Campbells farm, where tion of the Grand Jury next fall. it worked satisfactorily to every one present, and the trial machine was sold to Patrick Rogers on the

reom and I invite any one intending | do well to come and examine my to purchase a Binder to come large stock of wagons before buyand exnmine the Milwukee as, ing elsewhere, and if I can not suit last week, was a success. The en. I am sure you will be pleased with you in price or quality, then you its working mechanism.

Joseph Ess

Dentistry. Dr. Geo. W. Dysinger, of Minneapolis, will visit Chaska during May 8, 9, 29 and 30th for the purpose of filling, extracting, and takimpressions for artificial teeth. Charges reasonable. Consultations

All who wish to have work done will find him at Miss Burkharts. Millinery Store, Chaska.

For Sale!

The undersigned offers for Sale last season, in the very midst of his farm, consisting of 120 acres of widow that John Hesse may be of land, of which the 50 acres appointed administrator, hearing are under plow, 20 acres timber land, the balance being good hay meadow and pasture land, situa
The land of which the 50 acres appointed administrator, hearing June 17th at 10 o'clock a, m.

Estate of Anna Swanson, Petition of Lars Byverling that Charles the forenous to satisfy the amount which shall the forenous to satisfy the count of the court House in th urday was the attraction to the meadow and pasture land, situa- tion of Lars Byverling that Charles ted in Sect 1. Benton township. G Hogstaedt may be appointed Ad-There is a good dwelling house, ministrator, hearing June 16th at barn, granery, well and minor one o'clock p m. out buildings on the premises. For particulars as to terms etc., inquire of

Charles May. Dated Benton, May 30th.

Money.

I have the following sums of money to loan. \$200, on 2 years time. 6.6

GEO. A. DUTOIT, Carver Co. Bank,

Zrust, proprietor of the North Star Fish For Lake Bavaria. mission of Minnesota, for Lake Ba- seven hundred miles south of varia. There were 50,000 walleyed late home in Minn. Has two rail-Farmers wishing to purchase a Pike and 12,000 Lake Superior roads and much business. The family buggy would do well to call Trout. The fish came up in cans staple produce of the county is on Finnegan Bros, at their agricul- last Wednesday in charge of S. S. wheat, corn, hogs, cattle and hortural warehouse and examine the Watkins, Supt. of Hatchery, and ses,a decidedly thrifty young counnew improved combination plat- were in splendid condition. Mr. try and just the right distance south

> the Lake the same morning. Pike in our Lakes.

Farmers from Young America Benton, Dahlgren, and other part of the county, inform us that the wheat crop looks very thrifty and promising for this season of the ters work and plastering is suspen- and we will try to satisfy them in every paryear. Corn is also doing well al- ded by about Christmas. Chairman Kohler, was over on though it was planted later than Monday signing orders and at- usual, the favorable weather of the

an extra crop. Shakopee Brewery Burned.

Hubert Nyssens Brewery situated commends both the company and on the other side of the River this Mr. Mnyres to the public as being side of Shakopee, burned down on worthy of their confidence. Thursday afternoon inflicting a loss of about \$9,000 with \$3,900 insurance. Mr. N., while on the roof trying to extinguish the flames, fell to the ground a distance of nearly fifty feet, breaking one leg and iujuring his back severely. We hope Hubert will rapidly recover and

enabled to rebuild at once.

Married. At Glencoe on Tuesday, May 26,

eph's parish, to Mr. Eugebert Breh- martial music. We copy the above item from the Jordan Independent, last issue, and publish it with pleasure. Mr Brehrer is a son of Mr L. Brehrer, of Victoria, and brother-in-law of Martin Van Sloun, of this city, and his many friends in Chaska and vi-

cinity will heartily welcome him

and his bride to our midst.

Arrested For Bastardy. On Monday, May 25th Elizabeth Radamakers, a young girl 17 years of age, residing at Smithtown, on the shore of Lake Minnetonka in the town of Chanhassen made a sworn complaint before Justice Schrors of this village, that she had been delivered of a bastard child of which Henry Reitz was the father, Young Reitz was arrested and brought be fore Justice Schroers, for examination, a number of witnesses were examined on the part of the State, the defendant waived examination and the Justice fixed the Bond of

Buggies, Wagons &c. All those in need of either a bug I have one set up in my ware gy, Platform or Farm wagon, will are free to buy clsewhere. I will guarantee you I will not be undersold by any one for the same quality or grade of work.

Jos. Ess.

Proceedings in Probate Court during the month of May 1885. In the matter of the guardianship of the minor children of Herman Schwirtz deceased. Report of the sale of part of the real estate at public sale. Order confirming sale, and deed executed.

Estate of John Kaufmann, The last Will and Testament established and allowed as such, Joseph Schindler appointed the executor. inventory filed.

Estate of John Winkel Petition of widow that John Hesse may be appointed administrator, hearing

Estate of Alonzo Brown, report of sale of Real Estate at public sale Order confiaming sale and Deed executed to Gottlieb Pieper Jr. ac-

count of Guardian allowed.

Correspondence From Kansas.

MR EDITOR: I desire through the columns of your paper to communicate to your many readers and a. mong them many of my personal acquaintance, and to say that I will be happy at any time to answer enquiries from parties contemplating a change of home from the cold north to this more central climate Clifton is a thriving young town in

the heart of the very fertile valley of the Republican, thirty miles or small fish, from the Fish Com- the line of towns 5 & 6 south, over Stock consists of about \$8.000 form wagon, manufactured at Willmann, safely deposited them in for homes for people from Minnesota climate. I have not summered Mr. Watkins, the efficient Supt. here but understand it to be discid-

tremely well in our Lakes, and that Merriman has been here a month which they sell way down. A in two years they can be caught this spring with us, is now home at full and complete stock of Requite pleatiffully weighing from Minnetrista making ready to move pairs for their machines always two to four pounds. It takes longer here. Parties expecting to make a on hand. Give them Call. for Superior trout to mature and change would do well to confer they are not as sure growers as the with him as he will freely impart information. However I will say Kansas and parties coming should not depend upon renting but come early enough to build keeping in mind that house building, carpen-

HYRA MERRIMAN.

A Prompt Settlement. Mr. Louis Scherer, cooper, whose will be as sound as ever in a short | What little Rye there is, is looking | the fore part of last April, held a unusally well and promises a large policy of Insurance in the Niagara Fire Ins. Company, of New York, Oats and Barley are somewhat M. H. Muyres, local agent Chaska. late this season, and do not promise | On the 17th day of may, a little over 30 days, Mr. S., received a check for the full amount of the insurance, and therefore heartily re-

The Deering Binders. The firm of Finnegan Bros., have been doing a "booming business" past two and three weeks as this will show, on last Saturday they sent out 10 self binders from Chaska, the procession of farmers passing through town in line headed by a wagon containing the Shakopee

Band, drawn by six horses, the Miss. Theresa Eickman, of St Jos- whole moved to the strains of the delivery of 23 Binders sold to farmers from the Waconia ware-

> house. They will be delivered this They also will deliver 17 Binders from the Norwood warehouse this week, besides 20 at Bell: Plaine, and they intend to sell 50 more be-

fore the season closes.

Notice.

Dr Sabins medicines can now he obtained at Joe Frankens also grind Married. On Thursday evening, May 28th t the Zoar Moravian church, by

the father of the bride, Rey Theo. Sondermann, assisted by Rev J D Hillman of Chaska, Mr George Bierlein to Miss Ida Sonderman. The reception was held at the residence of Mr Paul Bierlein. The resents were numerous and hand-

House and Lots for Sale.

and two lots, situated south of the Herald offi ce Chaska, at a bargain to a ready purchas

Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell, Dentist of Shkopee, will be at the Sargent Ho a tel May 25th. 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th & 30th. All work warrented. Ex amination and consultation free, and cheerfully given.

Notice of Mortgage Sale By Ad-

vertisement. n certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Ignatz Winkler and Theresia Winkler his wife mortgagors, to F. T. Day mortgagee, dated the First day of May A. D. eighteen hundred and this notice, the amount of Twenty four-100 Dollars and there is yet to become due to recover the debt secured by said mortgage E. J. Hodgson, Atty. of Mortgagee. Dated May 29th 1885,

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In conformity with a resolution passed at the Re-Union, I hereby M. order that all comrads belonging to this Union shall meet at YOUNG On Saturday they commenced AMERICA, on the 19th and 20th days of June 1885.

Carver County.

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Adam Habergarten Propr. COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATION Exeursion, Tourists, Pleasure Seekers, Fishing Parties and Traveling Men will find it to their convenience to stop at this new and splendidly lurnished hotel, where they can be furnished with any thing used.

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Fruits etc. Bear in mind that my goods are all new and fresh and will be sold at a small profit. It will be to your own benefit to call in and see me before purchasing else-

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WHEN Secretary MANNING disposes of a score of unnecessary fourth-class Store opposite P. Iltis, at G. clerks in his department, the New York world pronounces it a first-class perfor-

The Sangerfest at St. Paul, last week was a big success. The Pio-

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly will deliver the 4th of July Oration at Washington D. C. upon special in- he" put up" the cigars for his friends vitation of the leading men of the on June 2-Its a boy.

district. The register of deeds for Kan diyohi County, John Hullgren state what became of the money.

A severe hail storm passed over

lights suffered severely. Monday last. We understand that date. The Council retain the CHISON making connections with the Children of torney Odell of this county, is en-

two blows of the hammer to drive Gen'i Tkt. & Pass. Agt., Minneapolis Minn an ordinary ten peny nail into the ground.

at Young America on Friday & Saturday, June 19 & 20. Capt. Meuhl tle" among other attactions. old soldiers of this county. They

are sure of a hearty welcome. Its pretty well settled that Hon. Adolf Bierman is to be collector of Revenue, and Hon. Wm. M. COUMERCIAL HOTEL. Campbell. U. S. Marshal of Minnesota. They are both recommend-Minn. ed by Kelly and Doran. It is also surmised that Col. Crooks, General ship leaving Donnelly out in the cold.

WACONIA. A cold wave struck us on Sunday

cessary for comfort. The Young America band spent Sunday afternoon on the Island and gave their friends a rare treat.

Mr Healy and Misses Louisa Henry and Alice Demmon, all graduates of the State University, are rusticating in our village

Corpus Christi in the Catholic Church last Thursday. The decorations were very elaborate and the procession very large.

There was a farmers parade of machinery last week all purchased from Finnegan Bros. The saloon keepers gathered a harvest. Fresh oranges and Lemons at G.

The steamer was launched Thursday and will be rushed completion as it must be ready by the 20th inst.

A. Heineckes candy store.

The Young America band was here on Sunday and discoursed sweet music to crowds. Buy a season ticket for the steam

r and be happy. Mr Andrew Broberg is spending week in Minneapolis.

The Cornet Band gave an open air concert one evening last week in front of the City Hotel, in honor of Alex Millers birthday. They evidently had a happy time all around from all appearances.

A very large number of people attended services at Scandia last Sunday which were very interesting to all present.

ng to all present.
Young men are smiling! Thomas Rogers one of the barbers at Watertown intends to remove to Waconia and open a barber shop in the barroom of the City Hotel on Tuesday the 19th inst. Mr Rogers has the reputation of being a good barber and he should be patronized by all the bearded portion of the inhabitants of our village.

We call the attention of our contractors to the recorders notice for the building of a culvert which appears in another column of this

Cologne. Gerhard Bongard lost a young son on the 2d day of June. The family

have our sympathy. John Bouten' is the lucky man, and

George Gerig has built a new residence 18x30 with wing 16x16. We have a new butcher firm Dols & Stolz. Call on them,

John Rutten,s hotel is full of boarders CHASKA. and transient traveling.

Bids to Build a Culvert. Notice is hereby given, that on

culvert on First Street, as per specification in Recorders office. The summer term of the District | Blds will be received by Recorcourt comenced at Shakopee on der on or before the above named H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder'

Holiday Advertising.

All those of our merchants wishing space in our Columns ing people to stay in Minuesota. for special Holiday adver-He says that during the summer tisments will please notify us Fare always as low as the lowest? For time tables, Through Tickets, etc., cati upon the nearest Ticket Agent or write to

He says that during the summer tisments will please notify us the ground is so hard that it requires this week, as we have a limited amount at our disposal, and we wish to accommodate as many as possible. Dont delay.

DIED

At the residence of Arnoli Hoen Chanhassen, Sunday night, June 7th 1885, an infant child of Arnold

Mr. & Mrs. Hoen, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their affliction. The funeral was from the Catholic Church Chaska, yesterday, and was largely attended by the friends of the family.

North Star ALOON. ALOIS ERUST, Propr.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale. Mortgagors - Fritz Leuders and Elizabeth Leuders, of Watertown Carver County Minn-

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car In the inatter of the Estate of John Winke

In the matter of the Estate of John Winkel Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Winkel late of said County representing, among other things, that on the 14th day of November A. D. 1883, at Laketown died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widew of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John Hesse granted: It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 17th day of June A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered turther, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to ail persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 19th day of May A. D., 1885.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-District Court Eighth Judical District

MINNIE PALLENTIN, Piaintiff. EDWARD PALLENTIN, Defendant, The State of Minnesota, To the above nam-The State of Minnesota, To the above named Defendant,
You Edward Pailintin are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the piaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action, will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Dated Chaska, March 3rd 1885.

Dated Chaska, March 3rd 1885,

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Mortgagor-Elizabeth Bauden of Carver punty Minnesota.

Mortgagee—Casper Born of County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage dated the Eleventh day of January 1882, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Twelfeth day of January 1882 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in Book "M" of Mortgages, on page 69.

The amount claimed to be due and which is 13 Jue upon said Mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of Iwo Hundred Sixty Seven and 50-100 Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said mortgage whereby the power of sale insaid Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at Law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the Fower of sale in said Mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. The said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage viz: That tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, known and described as follows to wit: The South East quarter of the South West quarter of section One, Township One hundred and fifteen of Range twenty five. Also Ten acres of land on the west line of the west half of the south west quarter, from north to south of equal width, of section six, Township One hundred and fifteen of Range twenty five Courty for cash, by the Sherifi of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the 13th day of June 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale incinding Twenty five Itoliars Attorneys fee in said Mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale incindin

W. C, ODELL, Atty for Mortgages.

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neer-Mannerchor of Young America, was present and sang with its usual success.

Treasurer to the amount of \$ 14,000 He is under arrest and refuses to

several counties in Southern Min- the 20th day of June 1885, tho resota last Sunday forenoon. doing Village Council of the Village of considerable damage to corn and Waconia will meet to act upen small grain. In Owatonna window sealed bids for building a stone

Close Connections made in Union Depot with all trains of St Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba; Northern Pacific; St. Paul & Duluth Manitoba; Northern Pacific; St. Paul & Duluth Railways, from and to all points NORTH and NORTHWEST. A man who went from Ortonville to Washington Territory last summer writes to the Headlight advis-

> In Iowa "lynch law" rules supreme, we have from time to time within the past year noted "lynching matches" in that State. On Saturday morning last the jail was entered at Eldora, and a mob of

Remember the soldiers Re-Union berg the commander says the programme will contain a "Sham bat-There should be a large turn out of

.LHE.

Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, of Lquors, Cigars, Pop, Cider &c. Drop in and see me, I will try and lease you every time.

Valley Herald.

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used by the quarter of a million school had left a deficit of \$160,810.42. The ing the state. children in the State.

the English wheat crep will be deficient

stated that the climate of Africa was not half so dangerous as that of many parts of the southern states of Amer the bank.

"At the first examination of the book," said newspaper and pamphlet war against the Roman Catholic church. Anorgan for the League will be established at once.

it is noticed that varieties of sports are has always borne a good reputation." coming into use, such as horse-racing, byeveling, baseball matches, etc., as seem incongruous, but they are the nat- from St. Louis.

ports of the United States and not a look far jett the future, but the man who is pound of it came on a ship flying the American flag. The statesman who can devise a plan for changing this disgraceful order of things and restore our flag will win the prize in the near future. Enjoy life when you can, but be ever ready for work when called upon. I thank you for remembering me npon this feative occasion, and I hope that you will remember with respect and merchant marine to its former position affection those who have gone before you it of prominence in the world's affairs the same career. Malvern Hill Barnum, one of the invitation will surely be entitled to the palm as a committee, is a son of Gen Barnum of Counational benefactor.

The Chicago Tribune adheres to its pessimist views in respect to the wheat wheat will not exceed 200,000,000 beshels, and that of spring wheat will not of the Pantheon by its preparation for the re-350,000,000 bughets as a liberal estimate of the total product. The general average in the feeling he has exhibited at the determination of the government to restore for her operations in the direction of the poserage of estimates at present would probably fall between the limits of 350, 000,000 and 380,000,000 bushels.

The similarity of the condition of business in the leading commercial centers of Enrope and in the United States is quite marked—there is the same notewerthy accumulation of money in the financial centers, a like low plane of value for the raw material of manufactures, a prevniling depression in nearly all kinds of business, with low prices ruling, and small if any profits | Morris of Tracy, Ohio. obtainable in commercial transactions.

A correspondent says there are more Washington than in any town of its resignation, to take effect June 30 next. world. Consequently there are all kinds, from the darkest of brunettes to the lightest of blondes. The skeptic cannot find anything to growl at in the variety. If he is capable of being pleased—that is, if his heart is not altogether hardened, he will meet his fate at the capital.

The pantheon, where the remains of Victor Hugo are deposited, was built to replace the old church of St. Genevieve, dedicated as a plantheon to perpetuate the memory of distinguished citizens in 1791, and underwent four subsequent religious and secular changes. In 1871 the communists filled it with vats of petroleum and barrels of powder, intending to blow it up, but did not do body of the dead poet, novelist and statesman, and it is not likely that if will be again used as a church.

John Longfellow Sullivan is evidently not as bad as he is painted. A Boston judge has refused his wife's petition for a divorce on the grounds of drunkenness and cruelty. The judge re- The president appointed Charles A. Robin marked that had the case been one of an innocent girl the circumstances would have been different. The libellant was a woman of mature age who had picked Sullivan out, knowing what he was, and lived a year with him before marriage. Of course a man most not illtreat a wife who was his mistress before | will order a court martial. ceive proper protection from the court,

The most significant incident thus far in the inquiry of the Senate Committee on Inter-State Commerce is the admission by such prominent representatives of the railroad interest as Albert Fink and G. R. Blanchard that national regalation is desirable. Mr. Fink practically admitted before the committee that the pool systeme is a failure, and declared that some way should be devised of framing schedules of rates that should be approved by a Federal tribunal and thereafter have the force of law. These schedules should be published and conformity to them enforced. Mr. Blanchand declared his firm belief in the necessity of a national commission with power to settle the questions of rates. This is a remarkable change in the railroad question, from a positive denial of national or state control, to an admission that competition has made it necessary for the existence of the roads, or for what amounts to the same thing, their profitable working.

One by one the nations wherein slaveholding is yet legal are falling into freedom's line and emancipating the bondsmen: Brazil, which, under the enlightened reign of Dom Pedro has shown wonderful progress in commerce, manufactures, wealth and education, is the last to wheel in, and has adopted a programme for the gradual extinction of slavery which looks to be eminently fair and just. Owners of human chattels will receive in installments in cash fifty per cent. of the assessed valuation of such property, while all slaves who have reached the age of sixty years will

Mise Eva Bailey, a young lady highly connected and greatly esteemed has disappeared from Emporia, Kansas. become free by law at the end of three years. Within a very short time human slavery, so far at least as civilized nades of the level of the period of the Revolution, died in Boston. tions are concerned, will have become a thing of the past.

Another Monstrous Defaleation. Teller Scott from his desk in the bank of the health. Manhatten company at 40 Wall street, caused unxiety, which led to a meeting of the direct-The California State government is ore, and a hasty examination of his accounts. thanked that body for their kindness to him, to print, and sell at cost, the best books It required but a little time to find that he landed Michigan and expressed regret at leavmanaget of the clearing house was at W. F. Ellis, a very popular conductor on once notified of the fact, and at the same time | the Manitoba road, who has been ill for some An English circular estimates that deducting this amount, of \$925,000 over its on Francis street, Dayton's bluff. He leaves a capital of \$2,050,000. This is all the information of the control of the co the English wheat crep will be deficient
1,000,000 quarters, and that of Europe
6,500,000 quarters—or over 50,000,000
bushels.

Capital of \$2,65,000. This is all the information that can be obtained, and this comes in an official way. Mi. Hays, the president of the bank, was seen at his residence at midnight. The defaulting letter is Richard S. Scott's. Mr. Hays says that a miessenger was sent to Scott's house by the of-incurred at the time of the recent runaway accident in California.

found that he had charged us with just as much found that he had charged us with just as index.

In the gold as is the amount of the defalcations.

By this, of course, the books were made to balance exactly. Mr. Scott is about forty-five years of age, and has been connected with the bank for twenty years, his salary being about tor Hugo. day are kept pretty much as usual but st,000. I am not positive of the exact sum. He _____

Gen. Sherman and the Young Cadets. In reply to an invitation to the annual hop of on the Fourth of July. These things In reply to an invitation to the annual hop of all nations, and seek some new and more satisfactory form for the proposed memorial. nral outgrowth of the scarcity of play | Mr Dear Formgsters and Associates: I have culated in Dublin. It charges Mr. Parnell lays in this country.

During the month of May 78,245,612

pounds of tea arrived at the several ports of the United States and not a ports of the United States and not a leakfar into the several ports of the united States and using with corrupting the national press, and using with corrupting the national property in such that the pressure in the property in such that the pressure is a leakfar in the property in such that the pressure is a leakfar in the property in such that the pressure is a l at you will remember with respect and

Repreves the Archbishop.

be equal to the crop of 1884, indicating ception of the body of Victor Hugo, M. Goble the integrity of the territory of Afghanistan zen teward the government. "You are not authorized," says M. Goblet, "by any prerogalive of your office to discuss the acts of the government." Goblet reminds the archbishop that his present attitude is not levely to render ations of church and state.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The public debt was reduced \$3,350,833 in It is rumored that the governorship of Wash ington Territory has been tendered to John W. The amount of national bank notes out

standing is \$318,424,423-a decrease of \$21,-William It. Armstrong, assistant to the soinmarried ladies, young and old, in licitor of internal revenue, has tendered his size in the country-possibly in the John B. Hussy of North Carolina was ro cently appointed chief of a division in the fice of the third auditor of the treasury. The detail of Capt. Cyrus S. Roberts, Seventoenth infantry as acting judge advocate for Le department of Arizona is announced. It is said that Secretary Lamar finds a bad state of affairs in the department of the geo-legical survey, and Maj. Powell is liable to get Joseph B. Fowler, one of the chiefs of di-

isions in the third auditor's office, recently dismissed by Secretary Manning, has been rein stated as a third class clerk. Two of the oldest doorkeepers were dis missed from the White House, their places beat the instance of Mme. Pompadour; was ling filled by friends of the president, one from Buffalo and the other from Albany. The resignation of A. G. Thompson, inspector

of public buildings, treasury department, has been accepted, to take effect June 15. He resigned by request of Secretary Manning. The president recently appointed John II. Farley to be collector of revenue for the Eighteenth district of Ohio, and Thomas C. been living at Fremont some time, estensibly engaged in stock business, and at one time

was known to have considerable money. It is said that he has obtained about \$10,000 from so. It is now secularized to admit the Maretta Noves, of Burlington, Vt., was appointed chief of the division of supplies. This division has charge of all supplies that are used be the postoffice department except fur-uishing stamps, envelopes and postal cards, The commissioner of pensions has stricken

off the list of pensions the names of about 200

found not to be entitled to pensions. In some cases the parties were dead, and the widows had married again. son to be collector of customs for the district of Willmington, N. C.; Sully Scott to be reeiver of public moneys at Oberlin, Kans.

John C. Bixbie, collector of customs for the district of New Haven, Conn. It is said that the evidence in the case of Paymaster General Smith, of the navy, while not establishing any collusion with contractors, showed such negligence and illegality in the matter of contracts that Secretary Whitney

marriage, and this libellant shall re- Prof. Baird and the fish commissioners are worried at the ravages of black snakes in the but in this case the charge had not been government fish pond. The snakes are about made to shoot them with rifles. The snakes rease nearly as rapidly as the fish. Gen. Black, commissioner of pensions, de-

> listed, during which enlistment he alleges he was disabled. The claimant must seek relie The reason why the two White House door keepers were discharged, according to Col. Lamont, was that they where offensively in-"They were offensive," said the nal; "that is, not offensive partisans, but

stitute a new cause of removal-removal for The president appointed Martin V. Meredith stmaster of East Saginaw, Mich., vice Wilguilty of fraudulently appropriating to his own use part of his allowance for office rent, by means of false vouchers, and of subletting a portion of the premises without accounting for the rent received for the same.

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

Lightning does great damage in Cantor Dak, killing one man among other things. Dr. E. E. Loy, a well known Cincinnati physician, shoots his dranken brother-in-law. Harry Champlin, fatally, in self-defense,

Thirteen cases of small pox have been discovered by the quarantine officials among the passengers on the steamships Weiser from Bremen and Polynesia from Hamburg, which arrived in New York. The Weiser had 1,016 steerage passengers and none in the on board. Three cases of small pox deve ong them when she was three days from On the Polynesia a case of small por was discovered on the second day out, also, and another two days before reaching this port.

PERSONAL MENTION. At Freeport, Ill., F. B. Dodge of Minneapolisis married to Etta E. Purinton. Lawyer Frank O. Smith of Chicago finds \$8,-000 worth of diamonds buried in Lincoln Park

Robert Treat Paine, whose father and grand-

Alexander Sands of Cincinnati ways that John McLean, of the Inquirer of that city, is provided for his mother.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. | worth not less than \$6,000,000, the newspaper paying him every year 6 per cent on \$4,000,000 Senator W. B. Allison, accompanied by his private secretary, Joseph Morgan, left Dubu-New York Special: The absence of Paying the summer. The senator is traveling for his

In an address to the Michigan legislature

informed that the bank had a surplus, after time with consumption, died at his residence

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, in a recent speech in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's whereabouts, and supposed he was at london, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's whereabouts, and supposed he was at london, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's whereabouts, and supposed he was at london, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's whereabouts, and supposed he was at london, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in the United States, has liberally provided the london, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said she knew nothing about her husband's provided in London, but she said s

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSTP. A million people attended the funeral of Vic-

At a meeting of the Gordon memorial comnittee in London, it was decided to abandon the project of a Gordon memorial hospital at Port Said, to be free for thould and injured of An anti-Parnelite pamphlot is, being cir-

hecticut, so name I because on the day whee. Harnum was fighting at Malvern Hill this boy turage and other elements of Itussian Archbishop Guibert against the "descration" and February Services of the state of t been only smoothed over, and the object of

> sessions of Turkey. THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Charles D. Keep, editor of the Well Street News, is arrested on the charge of circulating

Paying Teller Scott of the Manhattan Bank, New York, disappears, leaving a deficit of The trial of Louis Riel will probably commence at Regina about the 22d inst. before Col. Richardson, stipendiary magistrate. John Hultgren, the missing Kandiyohi register, is found and arrested. He denies the treasury their, and claims to have been laboring under temporary insanity.

Samuel Eby, the ex-banker of Elizabethtown; Pa., who failed last January, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$16,000 belonging to the estate of Edward Sweeney, of which Eby was an executor. At Moorehead, John Berquist, charged with

setting fire to his store to obtain the insurance money was bound over in \$1,000 on the charge to the grand jury. He waived examination on the charge of setting fire to a dwelling and wae bound over to the same court in \$1,500 Paul Holder and son John, aged fourteen, of New York, were murdered at the Sabinas mines in the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, about ons hundred miles southwest of New Laredo. Mr.

Holder was the manager of the mines at Sabinas, and one of the most prominent minthe town of Leaf Kiver, near Rockford, Ill | below last year's, and that this short acreage She had been to see some gypsy fortune-tellhave great trouble. Rather than meet the trouble, she decided to kill herself, and while the family was away she jumped into the well. C. C. Beveridge, arrested at Harper, Kans., is wanted in Omaha for confidencing Cashier Hopkins out of \$1,000. He is the sou of a

acquaintances by false representations. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF NEWS. The First Baptist church of St. Paul officially forgives Riddell and expels him. May land sales of the Northern Pacific residents of the district of Columbia who are amounted to 46,300 acres, at \$253,472 The grand jury of New York has found an

prominent and wealthy Chicago man. He has

ndictment against Ferdinand Ward for grand Near Laredo, Texas, Lient. Seiker and Sergt. Reilly were killed by two Moxicans, being mis-

The friends of Tufts' college in Boston propose to raise \$100,000 to endow the institution There are 5,000,000 bushels of coal loaded on boats at Pittsburg, awaiting a flood in the

The New Hampshire house of representa tives organized by the choice of Edgar Ald. rich, republican, as speaker. At Crawfordsville, Ga., Liberty Hall, the old two feet long, and young fish cannot escape or defend themselves. An unsuccessful effort was transferred to the Stephens Memorial associa-

The annual report of the American Congregational Home Missionary Association, now in eides not to take favorable action on an appll-cation for a ponsion by a soldier who deserted from his second term of service and again en-H. Seelye of Amherst, Mass., was chosen pros-H. Seelye of Amherst, Mass., was chosen pros-

Officials of the Irish Land league has assured Mrs. Delia Parnell that they will satisfy he judgment under which the old Stewart homestead in Bordentown, N. J., was to have been sold. The residence will be saved for the old lady. Minnesota & Northwestern officials are push

ing work upon their line between West St. Panl and Cascade. Dakota county, so that the linneapolis & St. Lonis company will be able commence running its freight trains West St. Paul. The route from Alliam G. Gage, suspended hecause he had been bert Lea to St. Paul, via Cascade, or as it is guilty of fraudulently appropriating to his own now called Randolph, will be seven miles shorter than by way of Minneapolis and over the Manitoba tracks into St. Paul. The telegraph lines from Randolph to St. Paul has been completed and instruments have been put in connecting the line with that of the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

The Grand Temple of Honor of Minnesota held its ninth annual session at Minneapolis. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. W. T., Rev. W. W. Satterlee, Excelsior; G. W. V. T., J. E. Crane, Rochester Excelsior; G. W. V. T., J. E. Crane, Rochester; G. W. It, E. D. Alhson, Marshall; G. W. Tr., A. F. Newt, Minneapolis; G. W. Ch., S. P. Murch, Minneapolis; G. W. U., L. Niel Hyde, Minneapolis; G. W. G., H. H. Smith, Minneapolis. These officers were installed by George W. Penniman, P. G. W. T. Rev. W. W. Satterlee and J. E. Crane were elected representatives to the annual session of the supreme council of the order, to be held at Bangor, Me., in August. E. D. Allison of Marshal, A. F. Newt and S. P. Murch, of Minneapolis, were constituted an executive committee for the ensuing year, and it was voted to hold the tenth annual session a linneapolis on the first Tuesday in June, 188

The saddle which General Grant rode in from all the battles from Fort Henry in February, 1862, nutil the surrender at Appomattox, is now the property of Colonel A. H. Markland, to whom it was presented by the General nard, of New York to be second comptioller of himasis, and is kept in the Soldiers' Ho ... at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Cameron, the special correspondent of the London Standard, was, whe killed in Egypt, receiving a salary £2,000 a year, and the Standard has

The control of the co Festival occurs on Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 12, 13, and 15, with matinee on Saturday afternoon at the great Crocker rink, Minneapolls, The chief attractions will b. Theodore Thomas and his great orchestra, of 60 piecesthe finest organization in the world—six distin-guished solo artists, including Fursch Madi, the doors and captured Finn and Mans enished solo artists, including Fursch Madi, guished solo artists, including Fursch Madi, a repowned operatic artist, eaid to be the greatest dramatic singer aince Tietzens, Emma Juch, the foremost American saprane, Helen Campbell and Hattie J. Clapper, well known New York contraltes with phenominal voices, Wm. J. Winch, a tenor of high rank, and Max Heinrich, an operatic basso of European renown, together with a great chorus of 200 voices—all under the auspices of the Minneapolis Philharmonic society. The festiman and mans Rainebarger, brothers, who were yesterday arrested for firing upon two prominent citizens who were driving over to Steamboat Rock. After being captured they were shot until they were unrecognizable by the infuriated mob. The trouble which culminated in this tragedy occurred last fall, when Enoch Johnson, father of Rainebarger's wife, was found dead not far from his home. At Minneapolis Philharmonic society. The festival will be distinguished by a great variety of orchestral and choral music, together with vocal selections by the distinguished artists of the troupe. The choruses will consist of llossini's Stabat Mater, the last half of Hay-den's Creation, selections from Gluck's Or-pheus, the Palliquist from Bethoven's Mount of Olives, etc.
The prices of admission have been adjusted the hard times, being \$1.00 for admi

and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for recording to loans be given by the railroads, at one and one-fifth the regular fare, of which particulars may be obtained of all station agents on the different Orders for full tickets and full details may be secured by mail or of W. J. Dyer & Bros., Minneapolis. The Minneapolis Philharmonic Association under whose auspices the Festival will be held, announce that this festival will be the fluest of their series, not excepting the one of last year, at which the Thomas orchestra, Christine Neilson and the Wagner trio

The Minneapolis Thomas Festival.

The third great annual Minneapolis Musical

The decrease shown in the public deht by the statement issued for May 1884, 127,485, and for the cloven months, \$54,500,000. There is little difference between the figures for last month and those for May, 1884; but, comparing the eleven months ended with the corresponding period of last year, there is a difference of over \$37,000,000 in favor of the latter period, and it is not likely that this difference will be materially reduced when the transactions of June are recorded. The surplus for the last month ago. The available cash balance is \$162,763,271, an increase over May 1 of \$7,000,000. This, is the largest balance held by the treasury since July, 1881, when it exceeded \$171,000,000, and it is doubtful whether the resent balance has ever been so large with he single exception named. Most of the deficiency appropriations made by congress have been paid, together with other large sums provided for extraordinary expenditures, such Alabama awards and New Orleans expo-

The Markets. DULUTH:-No. 1 Northern, 87%c; No. 2 hard, Sie: No. 1 hard, Wisce MILWAUKEE: - Wheat No. 2, 884c. Corn No. 2, 41/4c. Oats No. 2, 32%c. fiye No. 1, 69c. Barley No. 2, 50c. Provisions firmer; mess

Cinuado:—Wheat, spring, 84@84\4c; No. spring, 75@766; No. 2 red, 92\4c; No. 3 red, 8 @84c. Corn cash, 44\4c. Cars cash, 32\4c. MINNEAPOLIS: - Wheat, No. 1 hard, 88c; No. Sr. Paul; - Wheat, No. 1 hard, S9e; No. 2 hard, See, Corn, No. 2, 45c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c; No. 2 white, 5114c. Barley, No. 2, 58c; No. 3 extra, 52c; No. 3, 45 to 47c. A. F. Howard, collector of customs Portsmoth, N. H., has resigned. In his letter

to the secretary of the treasury he says he has held the office since Dec. 24, 1883, during which time he has endeavored to faithfully discharge its duties. He then adds: I have also during all that time been a zealous member of th Republican party and in every way possible contributed to its success. Consequently my offensive partisanship can be established by many witnesses. For twenty years I have also been a firm believer in the old Jacksonian detrine: 'To the victors belong the spoils.' Consistency, therefore, compels me firmly adhere to these principles and convictions defeat as well as in victory." Alpheus Hanscomb was appointed his successor.

A beer manufacturer's circular states that Mary Wilson, thirty-five years of age and the present wheat acreage of the United Kingunmarried, was found dead in a well in dom is 10 per cent, and perhaps 15 per cent, combined with the backwardness of the growth of the crop itself, will cause a deficiency in this year's product, as compared with last year's, of 1,000,000 quarters. It is estimated that the wheat crop of Germany, Holland, and Belgium will be short this year 1,500,000 quarthat of Austria, Hungary, South Russia and Spain, 1,500,000 quarters, and that of

Earl Granville's secretary writes to the Daily News that it has been incorrectly informed as to the state of the negotiations between England and Russia, which, the writer says, are still progressing. The News says: Although the negotiations are unfinished, it will be found when the government is able to publish an official statement of recent and current proceedings, that our statement was substantially correct. The negotiations are progress the most friendly spirit on both sides, and are

London Cable: A peculiar trial has just commenced at Denay, in the North of France. The duelist De Keinel is arraigned under the singular accusation of having, during a duel fought with rapiers, caught the sword of his adversary, M. Chapuis, in his left hand by the blade and held it while he lunged at Chapuis with his own rapier. Chapuis died after four days of great agony. De Klinel will pos-sibly be convicted of willful murder, if the circumstances as related can be sub in court. The trial bide fair to be a most in-

Secretary Manning on May 19 addressed a letter to Collector Spaulding of Chicago, directing his attention to the fact that he had been absent from his post of duty without leave. The secretary reminded the collector that he was charged with important public duties repairing his constant care and personal supervision, and that he could not absent himsett from his office without inconvenience to the public service. No reply has been received

sending his card and a wreath of immortelles knew Miss Hill to be at the time in a delicate to be placed on the coffin of Victor Hugo, situation, and that she intended falsely to lay estrange Germans from Frenchinen can not restrain the feeling of those who appreciate The police are informed that two dynamirers

have arrived in England, and only await a favorable opportunity to earry out their designs. Notices have been sent to all police stations to arrest an Irish American who landed in England about the middle of May, took lodgings in London and remained there until the 2th of May, when he suspiciously disappeared with another Irish-American, for whom the police are also on the watch.

A recent engagement that has taken place in London is that of the rich, fair-haired Miss Winslow to Lord Hopetown; which, with Miss Lawrence, who is shortly to be married to Lord girls who, within the short space of one month The postoffice department was informed by

elegraph that J. H. Hibbs, late postmaster at Lewiston, Idaho, had retained a book of fifty money order blanks, and managed to get \$15,ago he was removed and C. G. Kress appoint-The Princess Beatrice is a tall, light-haired, lender girl, not at all like her mother, and uch prettier than the other royal children. She has (as many people have said) "an Amer-ican look," small, delicate features, a nose a

trifle 'tip-tilted, like a flower," and very fine brown eyes, sweet red lips and luxurious Minister l'helps' first official act in England was to attend the funeral of Lieut. Schock at A remarkable religious revival is reported com Atlanta, Ga., the result of the recent national Y. M. C. A. convention there. At a late meeting a propositoin was made to erect a \$75,000 Y. M. C. A. building, and \$65,000 was subscribed on the spot. Noted men in business and public life are being converted.

The president has appointed Isaac H. May-

the treasury, vice W. W. Upton, of Oregon, resigned by request. Judge Maynard is a resident of Delhi, Delaware county, N. Y., and at resent first deputy attorney general of the Adair county; mail to Greenfield. Postmasters Commissioned—G. S. Witter, Ida Grove, Iowa;

people of Paulina were anxious that the United States should make its temporary possession of Panama permanent. They said that under the existing circumstances it would be impossible for the country to remain in a peaceable condition for any length of time.

Sir Peter Lumsden, in an interview in Constantinople, said: If the Russians had been confined to the "dosert zone," no plausible pretext would remain for them to seek to expand or to oneroach. When that limit had been overstopped then the water supply, pasturage and other elements of Russian chicane.

They said it is not likely that this difference will be materially reduced when the transactions of Lune are recorded. The surplus for the last fiscal year was over \$110,000,000. It will hardly exceed \$63,000,000 this year. Comparison who ambushed him near his home due to the mount of less than 500 thousand dollars. The so-called decrease in the debt for the month therefore consists of increased cash in the treasury, which deducted been overstopped then the water supply, pasturage and other elements of Russian chicane. It originated in a family quarrel a great many years ago, and culminated last year in the mur-der of Johnson. For this crime the two ltainstained in St. Paul next year. bargers, Nathaniel and Frank, are, as already stated, now, in jail at Marshalltown, charged with the murder. The accusation was made by the wife of Nate, who is the daughter of Johnson. Among the most prominent men in the county who testified at the proluminary examination was Dr. Underwood, of Eldorado. His life was threatened by the gang. A few days ago susupon whom a watch was set. It was disc ered in a secret communication with the Rainsbargers. It was finally found that a plot was being concocted to murder a nun was being concocted to murder a number the leading citizens of the county. These facts developed only a day or two ago. The attempt upon the lives of Doctors Underwood and Riedenour drove the citizens to desperation, and the Rainebargers having been arrested last evening were during the night taken out and lynched, as already told. Fin was a pardoned convict charged with murder. The

and have given the peaceable neighbors a great deal of trouble. Great excitement prevails. Public sentiment, however, generally approves the lynching. It is doubtful if any prosecutions will follow. The Supreme Lodge A. O. U W. The Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen held its Annual session at

amily and their followers are hard characters,

Des Moines, Iowa. The report of the secretary showed-The total number of deaths for the last year has been 1, 074, an increase of only 35 over last year. The disbursements of beneficiary fund for the year amount to \$2,180,126.30, an increase over last year of \$149,079.10. The report shows quite a decided decrease in the death rate of the order—from 8.39 in 1883-4 to 7.84 for the year 1884-5; also, a similar decrease in the average assessments—from 17 1-6 in 1883-4 to 16 13-20 in 1884-5. To the end of the fiscal year there has been a total of 5,774 death ses, a total amount paid on the same of \$11,-

preme master workman by acclamation. The honor was declined on account of business rehonor was declined on account of business re-lations, and the resignation accepted. John A. Brooks of Missouri was then unanimously chosen, also the following: George W. Badgero of Ontario, supreme foreman; William P. Jordan of California, su-preme overseer; supreme recorder, M. W. Sackett, of Pennsylvania, (re-elected); supremo guide, G. R. Keller of Kentucky; J. H. Len-hardt of Pennsylvania, supreme receiver; W. D. Graham of Iowa, supreme watchman; Hugh Doherty of Massachusetts, supreme medical examiner; A. B. Berry of Kansas, su-preme trustee. preme trustee.

The committee on the Iowa litigation re-

ported resolutions unqualifiedly endorsing the loyal grand lodge of Iowa, and the action of the supreme officers in upholding it and giving the latter unlimited anthority to continue to upbuild the loval workmen of Iowa. Minneapolis was selected as the place for the next meeting, and the the third Tuesday in June as the date,

Lies About Senator Sharon, Capt. J. A. Reed, were among the guests. Let-In the case of Worth Wilson (colored), new ters and telegrams were read from the com-mander-in-chief of the order, W. S. Hancock, on trial at San Francisco for perjury in the Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Rear Admiral Jenkins Sharon divorce suit, Miss Nettie Brackett, who was at first an important witness for Miss Hill, and later for Senator Sharon, testified a few days ago. She acknowledged also having committed perjury on behalf of Miss Hill, and I know I have told lies against Mr. Sharon. knew it was a blackmailing case against him. I entered into a conspiracy with Miss Hill to blackmail and defraud Mr. Sharon, but now \$10,000 in case she won, and a trunk of un-made garments if she did not. I have not been promised a cent to change my testimony, and don't expect to receive anything. I was led to change my course of action because I found Miss Hill had given the business away, and did not want to be left. Miss Hill began

Period of Commercial Stagnations. freight rates are lower than ever.
freights are as low as ever b. yet tonnage and cars are idle, demand for the produce does not exist at the very low cost of delivery. The even at the very low cost of delivery. banks at Eastern and Western centers nue to accumulate funds. Interest rates at the interior are lower than ever before, and in cumulating idle commercial machinery. The dry goods market is dull, and jobbers do not

Morthern Dakota Crop Ontlook, Correspondence from Fargo says that the recent weather has been uniformly favorable to the advancement of the growing wheat, and the crop outlook is improving. Three or four gentle raine, some of them of considerable extent, have done much to keep the growing grain in its good condition. Reports of wild buckwheat are still heard, but an investigation shows that damages from this plant will be localized, but there are grave fears that it will spread and give much trouble in the future. Barnes and Fargo southern reports are of the same general tenor as the above, and the opinion is a vanced that prospects were never better than at this season. Ransom county reports are especially encouraging. Wheat has sunk to 70 cents per bushel, and no advance of any moment is looked for in the immediate future.

A Sub-Treasury Defalcation. John H. Aufdemorte, for seventeen years a confidential clerk in the United States subtreasury at New Orleans, has abscouded with several thousand dollars of government money. The exact amount has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed to be more than \$13,000. P. F. Herwig, the subtreasurer will make the amount good. Mr. Herwig received a dispatch from Washington to the effect that a telegraphic description of the man-had been sent to all parts of this country, Mexico, Canada and Europe. It is believed he had gone to Mexico. As he had been a defaulter to the government of the United States he can be an experiment of the United States he can be an experiment. government of the United States, he can be apprehended and returned from any country.

State of Minnesota, with a million inhabitants, has now made provision for all its insane, for the deaf, the blind, the imbedie population and for her dependent and delinquent children. The report closes with a tribute to the lunacy commission of the state, and a hope is expression of the s

THE LOYAL LEGION.

The Minnesota Commandery Organized with Pitting Ceremonies. ommandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States of which Gen. W. S. Hancock is president was formally organized at St. Paul. The acting commander-in-chief. with a good number of visitors, prominent offi-cers during the war, and as a rule more or less tions for membership had been favorably considered were elected in due form and vested with the ribbon of the order, a somewhat elaborate regalia in the national colors, worn around the neck. The members elected were the following: well known in civil life were present.

Capt. Edward Simonton, late Fourth U. S. infantry; Col. and Brt. Brig. Daniel Leasure, 100 Pennsylvania infantry; Col. Glover Perin, assistant surgeon general U. S. A.; Capt. Charles Kittelson, Tenth Minnesota infantry; Capt. Edward Corning, captain assistant quar-termaster, U. S. volunteers; Lieut. Cushman Kellogg Davis, Twenty-eighth Wisconsun in-fantry; Captain Harvey, Officer First Minnesota artillery; Capt. John Vander Houck, Veteran Reserve corps; Col. and Brt. Brig. Gen. W. It. Marshall, Seventh Minnesota infantry: IA. William H. Dixon, Second U. 8. calored artillery; Lieut. H. M. Blaisdell, Twelfth U. 8. colored artillery; Brt. Maj. Twelfth U. S. colored artiflery; Brt. Maj. John Kelliher, U. S. army, (retired); Maj. Frederick Von Baumbach, Thirty-fifth Wisconsin infantry; Lieut. Col. William T. Gentry, Twenty-fifth U. S. infantry; Capt. Chester G. Higboo, Twelfth Wisconsin; Capt. D. M. Gilmore, Third Pennsylvania cavalry; Maj. J. H. Murphy, surgeon Eighth Minnesota infantry; Capt. E. M. Wilson, First Minnesota mounted rangers; Col. Charles D. Kerr, Saxteenth Illinois infantry; Col. and Brt. Brig. Gen. R. M. McLaren, Second Minnesota cavalry; Mr. Charles S. Gilbert, son of the lato Col. Samuel A. Gilbert, colonel Fortyfourth Ohio infantry; Lieut. Alfred B. Johnson, hentenant Twenty-fifth U. S. infantry, son of Companion Brt. Maj. Gen. R. W. Johnson, of Companion Brt. Maj. Gen. R. W. Johnson, U. S. A.; Gen. H. H. Sibley, Gen. S. Appleton, Gen. W. Smith, Capt. H. A. Castle, W. R. Brown, Hev. Clay McCauley, Capt. J. A. Reed. Ail were present except Gov. Hubbard, ex-Gov. Davis and Maj. Von Baumbach. After election to membership the following officors ensuing year: commander, Brt. Maj. Gen. John B.

born, U. S. V.; senior vice commander, Brt. Brig. L. F. Hubbard, U. S. V.; junior vice commander, Brt. Brig. Gen. J. W. Bishop, U. S. V.; recorder, Brt. Maj. George Q. White, registrar, Capt. C. W. Hackett, U. S. treasurer, Lieut. Albert Scheffer, U. S. lain, Edward D. Neill, U. S. V.; cour Brt. Maj. Gen. R. W. Johnson, U. S. Brt. Brig. Gen. S. P. Jennison, U. S. V.; ol. Charles Bentzoni, U. S. A.; Maj. Charles Allen, U. S. A.; Capt. W. W. Braden, U. S. A hanquet followed at the Metropolitan Hotel at which the visitors and members-elect enumerated above Gen, Terry, Col. Alden and

Gen. Stuwart Van Vliet, Gen. M. C. Meigs, Gen. S. P. Halabird, Gen. Charles S. Manderson, Gen. O. M. Poo, Wisconsin; also from the commanderies of Massachusetts, by Charles H. Codman of Boston; the commandery of Ohio by its commander, R. B. Hayes, and from the andery of New York, by its commander, Gen. U. S. Grant. eches were made by Gen. Sanborn, Gen. K. Chetlain of Chicago, Hon. E. M. Wilson Minneapolis, Ex-Gov. Fairchild of Wiscan-On the day after Lincoln was assassinated, on the 15th of April, in 1865, the order had its origin, when a little party of officers in Washington met to talk over the sad event and pass hor forgeries just after Sharon was arrested.
When I swore that I hid behind the bureau in was resolved to form an organization When I swore that I hid behind the bureau in Sharon's bedroom and heard him admit that Miss Hill was his wife, it was all false. I Starting then, it has gradual-Bradstreet's Journal in its commercial summary will say: The past week shows an increased depression in general trade. The stoppage of theiron mills of the West cannot fail to act as a further drag on trade. The volume of merchandise moved is not large, the demand for fall goods is below anthirty three of membership in each command ery. Rocently a step has been taken to perpetnate the order, a provision having beer made whereby the oldest sons of the daugh ters of any officers may become members. General good fellowship is one of objects, and badges, different for the v ions classes of members are worn, the sight of one of which is a passport to the unbounded hospitality of the brotherhood. The orde embraces nearly all of the prominent officers of the Union army, and though the list of commanderies is so limited, there are mem-bers in nearly every state in the Union who have become members in states where com manderies exist. It is expected and efforts

> ies in Kansas and Iowa. At St. Paul, Judge Simons denies the peti-tion of Daniel B. Vermilye for a divorce. The special conductors' train makes the run from St. Paul to Elroy, 198 miles, in four hours tifty-nine minutes, the fastest time ever made on the Omaha road. Ova Cook of Rochester has been granted

pension of \$10 per month and back pay amounting to over \$1,500. Efforts are being made to seeme the pardon of William Otto, sentenced from Steams county for five and a half years, for marder. He as eleven months yet to serve. F. W. Riedel of Brown Lake, Renville county, was killed by being thrown from his wagon and run over He leaves six motherless chil-

The railroad and warehouse commissionere have set July 7 and 8 as the dates of a conference at Moorhead, with the farmers of that vi-

machinery of Frank Quenin, in Glyndon, was burned recently. Loss, \$1,000; uninsured. The printing of the new edition of 'Illustrated Minnesota," issued by the state board of immigration, is progressing satisfactorily, and it will soon be ready for distribution. The Norwegian edition is completed, with the exception of the binding, and will be ready for delivery shortly.

Rejected Winter-Fit for warehousing, but No. 1 Yellow Corn-Shall be yellow, sound, dry, plump, and well cleaned.
No. 2 Yellow Corn—Shall be three-fourths yeltow, dry, reasonably clean, but not plump amough for No. 1.

No. 3 Yellow Corn—Shall be three-fourths yel
No. 1 Yellow Corn—Shall be three-fourths yel
those ereated by the commission 1 hard spring is identical the old No. 1 hard, except

No. 2 White Corn—Shall be seven-eighths white, dry, reasonably clean, but not plump though for No. 1.

Tesponds with the old No. 2 regular, with the exception of the word Northern. No. 1 Northern spring is a new grade, being like enough for No. 1.

No. 3 White Corn—Shall be seven-eighths the old No. 1 regular, except that in the latwhite, reasonably dry, and reasonably clean, but not sufficiently sound for No. 2.

No. 1 Corn—Shall be mixed corn of choice n heating condition, that is unfit to grade No. 3 No. 1 White Oats—Shall be white, sound, clean, and reasonably free from other grain.

No. 2 White Oats—Shall be seven-eights white, sweet, reasonably clean, and reasonably free from other grain. No.3 White Oats—Shall be seven-eighths white, hut not sufficiently sound and clean for No. 2. No. 1 Oats—Shall be mixed oats, sound, clean and reasonably free from other grain.

No. 2 Oats—Shall be sweet, reasonably clean,
and reasonably free from other grain.

No. 3 Oats—Shall be all oats that are damp,

unsound, dirty, or from any other cause unfit fo. 2. No. 1 Ryc-Shali be sound, plump and well No. 2 Rye—Shall be sound, reasonably clean, and reasonably free from other grain.

No. 3 Ryc—All ryc damp, musty, dirty, or from any cause unfit for No. 2, shall be graded as No. 3. DARLEY. No. 1 Barley-Shall be plump, bright, clean and free from other grain.

No. 2 Barley—Shall be sound, of healthy color, not plump enough for No. 1, reasonably clean, and reasonably free from other grain.

No. 3 Barley—Shall include alightly shrunken and otherwise slightly damaged barley, not good enough for No. 2. No. 4 Barley-Shall include all barley fit for malting purposes, not good enough for No. 3.

No. 5 Harley—Shall include all barley which is badly damaged or from any cause unfit for malting purposes, except that barley which has been chemically treated shall not be graded at all. Scotch Barley—The grades of Nos. 1, 2 and 3

Scotch baricy shall correspond in all respects with the grades of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 barley, except rules for the inspection of grain, and organizing the force of state inspectors and weighmasters in connection therewith, under the provisions of the first statute of this state attempting to reg-ulate and control the handling of grain, the commissioners are deeply impressed with the magnitude of the interests which have been confided to their care, as well as the responsibilities resting upon them. The difficulties which present themselves are so numerous and intricate that only those who investigate the subject with a just appreciation of responsibility to serve all interests impartially, can possibly comprehend them. The interests involved, although empraced in a state law, are by no means couff to state lines, but are as broad as commerce, being nothing less than the formation of a system control and regulate the movement of the

great grain crops of Minnesota and incidentally of the Northwest, and to deliver them in a suitable condition to the markets of the world. This system must be based upon no other foundation than that of sound public henesty, and bear the impress of good faith and fairness, lo all men. Were it anything less it would not tairly voice the sentiments of the great constituency which it represents. For many years the producers this state have alleged that they have been victims of great injustice by the system handling the grain crops, instituted and co trolled by the buyer only. With this feeling injustice in the past, and a determination that it should continue no longer, the people of the state made this subject an issue at the last state election, and indeed the paramount issue, in the election of members to the legislature; and that body was overwhelmingly in favor of fixing definitely the inspection and weighing of grain. the supervision of state authority, and that all parties, producer, buyer, miller and consumer, should rest their interests, so far as the should rest their interests, so far as the grading and weighing of grain was conserved, in the hands of the state itself. It was the little buyer with his flat warehouse, and the merchant who were formerly buyers, who, like the regulator in a watch, adjusted the markets and the grades. Under that free and flexible system, grades adjusted themselves, and there were no complaiots. The Mississippiriver towns, from Hastings to Brownsville, are open and free markets, every one buying who chooses, and every one shipping that desires, and not a feet markets. and every one shipping that desires, and not a complaint has ever come from a single one of those places. The record shows that they have paid the highest average price for grain, and with no complaints as to grades. This is a proof of the benefits of commercial freedom. While in the western and northern part of the state and in Dakota a syndicate of men have plactically been present at every station controlling prices and grades, all other competitors have long since and grades. disappeared, and wheat has been marketed upon the most subtle and complex system ever before devised, with lines between grades so close that plattis are heard. The commission have en-deavored to simplify the handling of grain so far as possible, and to establish no more grades than absolutely necessary to move the crops, with their changed condition in the different seasons. The commission find now in use in the three cities of Minneapolis, Duluth and St. Paul, a total of seven grades of spring wheat, above No. 3, as follows: Extra No. 1, No. 1 hard, No. 1 Northern, No. 1 regular, No. 2 hard, No. 2 North-

ern, No. 2 regular. Under the new system there are but three grades above No. 3, as follows: No. 1 hard, No. 1 Northern, No. 2 Northern. It is believed that the grade of No. 1 hard, as established, will be found to provide for the "gilt edge" wheat to the general satisfaction of the are now being made to organize commander. friends of that grade. It certainly represent the expressed views of a very large majority of the producers of that grade, as well as the mill ers who desire to give a special value to No. 1 hard Scotch Fife wheat. THE NORTHERN GRADE.

In establishing the grades of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern, the commission have adopted the word Northern to give character to, and designate as a trade mark our Northwestern wheat, in the markete of the world, and thus draw a line between Northern and Southern spring wheat, as all know the superiority of Northern grown wheat. It being true that "Minnesota State" grades are to apply to the crop grown in the most Northern portion of the United States, the designation of Northern should be so impressed upon our wheat as to carry with it into advantage to which it is justly entitled. The commission has provided that No. 1 Northern shall be comprised of the hard and soft varieties of apring wheat (not less than 50 per cent hard) with the view that this grade shall be the great representative miling grade; and with the hope that when this grade is well understood, both is the country and in the markets, we shall lead to market the great bulk of our good militing wheat through this grade. The tes weight of fifty-seven pounds is fixed with this view, and for the purpose stated. We have abundant evidence that wheat of this grade is just what has been in the best demand, and it has been provided by mixing several grades heretofore existing. We hope in the future when people have become acquainted with these established grades and the new system, that the wheat will be prepared in the country before shipping with reference to this grade and thus give to the people of our own state both merchants and producers, such advantages.

No. 3, but only four of these are used in the St. Paul board of trade, viz.: No. 1 hard, No. I regular, No. 2 hard, and No. 2 regular. Placing the old grades in comparison with those created by the commis low, reasonably dry, and reasonably clean, but not sufficiently sound for No. 2.

No. 1 White Corn—Shall be sound, dry, plump, cent is required. No. 2 Northern spring corcent is required. No. 2 Northern spring corter no hard wheat is decessary; and the weight is 58 pounds. No. 1 Northern spring is also like No. 2 hard (old grades), with the exception that the old grade weight is a pounds, instead of 57, and the percentage of hard wheat required is 70 in the old. No. Northern spring partially combines the feat ures of No. 2 regular and No. 2 hard.

The rules for the government of assistant grain inspectors will be published in the next issue. They are not yet definitely fixed. Minnesota Grand Lodge I. O. O. P. The State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, held the annual session at Minneapolis and was called to order by D. N. S. Tefft of Plain view grand master. The other grand office present were: Deputy grand master, S. T. ones of Kasson; grand secretary and treasurer, Sherwood Hough of St. Paul; grand representa-tives, W. J. Dye, of Winons, and E. A. Stevens of Minneapolis; grand chaptain, Josiah Marvin of St. Paul; grand marshal, A. H. Squire of Albert Lea; grand conductor, hell of Faribault: and grand guardian, J. W. Wood of St. Paul. The several ledges of the state were represented. The report of the grand secretary and treasurer showed that lodges had been instituted at Tracy, Mapleton, Excelsior and Braine during the year; eight lodges had contribut \$22.55 to the Ridgely monument fund, and thirty-two lodges are not credited with any contributions for the same purpose. Nineteen lodges of the Daughters of Relecca have been chartered during the year, and eighteen or ganized, and the net gain in membership durug the year wan MA). Resolutions on the death of Schuyler Colfax were adopted: The following were elected di-rectors of the Odd Fellows' Mutual Benefit asociation for the ensuing term: Sherwoo Hough, David Ramaley, Joseph Bergfeld and August Ende. Rececca degree lodge consti-tion was amended so as to make the term of

noble grand six months instead of one year. The committee on entertainment of sovereign grand lodge reported having expended \$1,950 The nominations for grand master were 8. F. Jones of Kasson and Josiah Marvin of St Paul. On the first formal ballot Marvin received 88 and Jones 83. Marvin was declared elected. W. K. Reid of Preston was elected deputy grand master; H. C. Miller of St. Peter, grand warden; Sherwood Hough, grand secretary and grand treasurer; C. C. Hurd, Minneapolis, grand representative. The appointed officers are as follows: W. C. Sherman, Cannon Falls, R. W. grand chaplain; B. F. Teal, Minucapolis, R. W. grand marshal; C. C. Hashow, Minucapolis, R. W. grand conductor; L. W. Terwilliger, Oronoko, R. W. grand guar-dian; J. W. Everstone, Bochester, R. W. grand

Southern Minnesota Editorial Associa-A meeting of editors of southern Minnesota was held at Mankato, to organize an association, to be styled the Southern Minnesota Editorial association. The meeting was called to order by man of the executive committee. T. E. llowen was elected temporary cliairman, and Charles E. Wise, of the Mankato Roview, secretary.

The following editors and publishers subscribed their names to the constitution and by-W. M. Todd, Marshal News Messenger; A. It. McGill, St. Peter Journal; II. C. Buckingham, Tracy Trumpet: E. W. Sanford, Le Sueut News; J. A. Henry, Janeaville Argus; C. L. Smount, Wells Advocate; E. D. Bing-

The association then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, resulting M President-T. E. Bowen First Vice President—J. R. Blackister.
Second Vice President—F. A. Day.
Secretary—C. E. Wise.
Treasurer—B. C. Sanborn.
Executive Committee—L. P. Hunt, W. M. Fodd, A. It. McGill, C. L. Smant.

At Foley, Stearns county, a seven-year-old son of John Wischmski accidently shot and killed himself. I. A. Scott's saw mill at Long Prairie was burned. Loss \$3,000. John Werder of New Avon was kicked by a orse and died soon after.

A man named Klein was run over and killed by a train near Carver. The population of St. Cloud is 4,390. It was 2,462 in 1880. At Albert Lea, in the suit of Sarah M. 8 man vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & S. Railway Company, to recover damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed at Wells a

few years since, the jury returned a verdict of \$5,000 for the plaintiff. The case for alimony of Dodd vs. Dodd is now on trial. It is announced that the Department Commander and staff, the President of the Woman's Relief Corps, officers of her staff and delegates, and several Past Department Commanders of the G. A. R., will go through to Portland with-out change in a special Pullman palace sleep-ing car via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Railway, leaving Minneapolis at 8:10 p. and St. Paul at 8:30 p. m., June 17th. The rom Minneapolis or St. Paul will be \$37.50 for he round trip, and tickets will be good for hirty-five days from the date of sale, and can

e purchased from June 13th to the 20th, in-About a week ago the residence of Theodore I. Williams, a wealthy paper dealer of Manrato, was broken into at night and robbed of rom \$200 to \$400 worth of jewelry and money. amed Herbert Daniels, who was arrested

THE CAMPAIGNS OF GRANT

Executes from the thenered & Meinel's! Treating of the Battle of Shiloh and the -mu apuzugizing to Gen. McCook.

Gen. Grant's Relations with President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton Told, with Lee's Sarrender.

Gen. Grant's Antobiography. He begins by saying he is of American stock on both sides for many generations. Matthew Grant, from whom he is descended In the eight generation, reached Dorchester. Mass., in 1630, from Dorchester, Eng. His great grandfather, Noah Grant, held a commission in the British Semy and his good father, also damed Noah, erved in the war of the Revolition, 11. ives anecdotes of his boyhood and of his appointment to West Point through Hou. forris, congressinan from Ohio; tells the cost and Tresident Van Hurer! contrasts he personal characterists of Generals Scott. and Taylor; gives a copy of his letter to Adjutant General Thomas, dated at Gabra, May 28, 1861, offering his services to e United States and suggesting that he considered himself competent to take command. This letter was never answered, and was for a long time lost among the papers of the war office. Speaking of his first battle in

As we approached the brow of the hill from which it was expected we could see Harris' camp and possibly find his men ready to meet us, my heart kept getting higher and higher, until it telt to me as though it were in my threat. I would have given anything to have been back in Illinois, but I had not the moral courage to halt and consider what to do. I kept right on. When we reached a point from which the valley below was in full view we halted. The place where Harrls had been en-camped for a few days before was still there, and He speaks of the battle of Fort Donelson

at some length. THE SHILOR FIGHT. he considered the situation as one in which the federal forces were on the of osive, but asserts that no caution for desubsequent retreat. At Corinth, as well as at the siege of Corinth, his tactles have been severely criticized by Confederate writers, but I do not ter under the circumstances. Some of those critics claim that Shiloh was won those critics claim that Shiloh was won when Johnston fell, and that if he had not fallen the army under me would have been annihilated or captured. There is little doubt that we should have been disgracefully beaten if all the shells and bullets fired by us had passed harmlessly over the enemy, and if all of theirs had taken effect. Commanding generals are hable to be killed during an emagement, and the fact o be killed during an engagement, and the fact that when he was shot Johnston was lead-ing a bilicade to induce it to make a charge which had been repeatedly ordered evidence that there was neither the universal there was, in fact; no hour during the day when doubted the eventual defeat of the enemy,

Ithough I was disappointed that the reinforce-ients so near at hand did not arrive at an earlier Li this connection he refers to his article in the Century and his remarks in it in regard to Gen, A. D. McCook which caused so much public comment. He tells of the long march of the day before, over muddy roads, by Gen, McCook's division, and of its conpieuous acts of gallantry on the day of bat-I refer to the circumstance with minuteness

because I did fien. McCook an injustice in the Century, though not to the extent one would uppose from the public press. I am not willing o do any one an injustice, and if convinced that have done one I am always willing to make the Then follow accounts of slege and capture of Vicksburg; of his appointment of lieutenant general.

He adds: GRANT AND LINCOLN. In my first interview with Mr. Lincoln alone ne stated to me that he had never professed to be a military man or to know how campaigns should be conducted and never wanted to inter-fere in them, but that procrastination on the part of commanders, and the pressure of the people at the North and of congress which, like the poor, he "had al ways with him," had forced him integraling his well known series of executive orderso He did not know but they were all wrong. All he wanted, or had ever wanted, was that some one would take the responsibility and act and call on him for all the assistance needed. Describing his command of the division of the Mississippl, he tells how he met Secretary Stanton at Indianapolis, how they went to

Soon after we started the secretary handed me two orders, saving that I would take my choice of them. The two were identical, but in one particular. Those credited to the military division of the Mississippi giving me the command composed of the departments of the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tennesse, and all the territory from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi river north of Banks, command in the Southwest. One order left the department commanders as they were, while the other relieved Rosenerans and assigned Thomas He says Secretary Stanton caught a cold on that trip from which he never recovered. He gives a graphic description of how Chat-tanooga was saved; and how he was sent for in great haste at night by Secretary Stanton, whom he found "pacng the floor rapidly in about the gard Mr. Jefferson Davis was wearing subsequently

o Thomas that he must hold Chattanooga at all

THE WILD ERNESS AND APPOMATTOX. He describes the Wilderness campaign, estimates Lee's strength at 80,000 men, and says that he was operating in a country with which his army was thoroughly familiar, while to the federal our sakes." forces it was entirely unknown. He tells of Gen. Lee's surrender, and takes occasion to explode the famous story of the surrender under the apple tree. He says that there orchard across the little valley from the court-house, one tree of which was close to the road: that Gen. Babcock reported to him (Grant) that he had found Gen. Lee sitting under this tree, and the house of a man named McLeon, where the dust. the confederate general and one of his staff was awaiting Gen. Grant. Of their interview

When I went into the house I found Gen. Lee. We greeted each other, and after shaking nands took our seats. What his feelings were, I do not know; being a man of much dignity and with an impenetrable fall it was impossible to say whether he felt inwardly glad that the end had finally come or whether he felt sadly over the It and was too manly to show Whatever his feelings were, they were entirely concealed from observation; but my own feelings, which had been quite apparent on the receipt of the letter were sail and depressed. I felt like anything ratner than rejoieng at the downfall of a fee that had fought so long and gallantly, and had suffered so much for a cause which I believed to be one of the worst for which a people ever fought, and for which there was not the least pretext do not unestion, however, the sincerity of the great mass of those who were opposed to us. Gen. Lee was dressed in full uniform, entirely new, and wearing a sword of considerable saine very likely the sword that had been presented to him by the state of Virginia. At all events it was an entirely different sword from ne that would ordinarily be worn in the field. In my rough traveling sull, which was the uniform of a private with the straps of a general, I must have contrasted very strangely with a man so handsomely dressed, six feet high and of faultless form. But this was not a matter that I thought of until afterward. Gen. Lee and I soon fell into a conversation about old army times the remarked that he remembered me very well in the old army and I told him as a matter of courtesy I remembered him perfectly, but owing to the difference in years -about sixteen years difference -and our rank I thought it likely I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered after such a long period. Our conversation grew so pleasant that I almost forgot the object of our

A London cable reports the betrotkal of Mile At Kansas City Gen. Bowman was buried

Judge Harlan, in the United States court.

has decided that tobacco is a subject of inter-

state commerce, and not taxable whilelin transit.

of wheat in the country now.

The president appointed John W. Nelson o Georgia United States marshal for the Northern at school, and we have strained every curacy the advantage the improved value of the street. Mrs. Grace Robinson of New Haven con-

fessed just before her death that her approaching dissolution was caused by malpractice by a city physician, whom she employed unbe known to her husband. Cadet Whittaker is practicing law at Colum-Prof. Dodge, of the agricultural bureau,

eavs there is not far from 100,000,000 bushels of dire necessity?

pel people to buy her pictures.

THE CHIED AND THE YEAR. What joy dost thou bring with thee?"

My seasons four shall bring Their treasures: the winter's snows, The antumn's store, and the flowers of spring And the summer's perfect rose.

"All these and more shall be thine, Dear Child—but the last and best Thyself must earn by a strife divine, "Wouldst know this last, best gift? 'Tis a conscience clear and bright, A place of mind which the soul can lift To an infinite delight.

Truth, patience, conrage and love If thou unto me caust bring.

I will set thee all earth's ills above.

O Child, and crown thee a King!

KATE'S VICTORY:

"Working girls, of course" said Kate Selwyn, "going home from the factory. Oh, poor things, how tired they look! Do you know, Mr. Varian, it always seems to me as if they belonged to a

different order of beings from ns." "I don't know why you should draw. such an inference as that," said Mr.

Kate langhed. "Don't take my nonsense au serieux," said she. "Have you any relations among the factory girls?" "Not that I am aware of," Mr Varian

quietly answered. the marks of a recent encampment were plainly the marks of a recent encampment were plainly "Then I don't see why you should I only wish you cauld see some of the somed its place. This was a view of the question that I had never taken before. From that espouse their cause," laughed Miss girls there. They are as perfect ladies event to the close of the war I never experienced Selwyn. "Look at that fat little dow- as you would meet in any drawing room dy with the checked gingham dress, and in the land. And the machines are the broken-backed feather in her hat, worked by steam-power, and the foreand the tall woman with the scanty | man is so kind and polite; and only Speaking of the battle of Shilbh, he says shawl and the high-heeled boots: Was think, mamma, I shall earn from ten to there ever snything so ridiculous?"

And then the whistle blew, and the tense was neglected. On this subject he train moved on, and the smiles faded from Angus Varian's face as he watched Gen. Beaurepard was next in rank to Johnston the merry sparkle of his companion, "I never felt our loss so acutely as I do and succeeded to the command, which he retained to the close of the battle and during the eyes, the dimples coming and going on now."

At Corinth, as well as at the her rosv cheeks. The very next; station was, Keyford, felt so proud as I do now. Oh, mamwhere they must alight. And he had ma, I have spent my first month's earnwhere they must alight. And he had not told Kate Selwyn yet—he could not ings in anticipation already. "You ther subjects.—"Carp" in Cleveland tell her. Let circumstances develop don't know what an heiress I teel." themselves; he had not the heart rudely to plunge a dagger into that innocent "A new hand," said Mr. Varian,

young breast. He had chanced to be coming from of the steam factory. "But really, Mr. Heeding His Neighbor's Advice. Albany, and had acquiesced in Dr. Hardie, I have nothing to do with the Selwyn's request that he should bring hands you may see fit to engage. Il Patrick O'Dougherty was once a well-Selwyn's request that he should bring Kate home from boarding-school— was quite unnecessary to consult me."

Patrick O'Dougherty was once a well-later the charges were returned to Early, Milman of St. Paul, and W. A. Mitchell of Minneapolis; alternates, George W. Knowton of Minneapolis; alternates, George W. Knowton of Minneapolis, and F. H. Russell of Duluth.

with my school-girl chatter." on her father's arm, looked around in- the proprietors of this factory."

Selwyn "It is but a step. The-the here." We have moved."

all our property. I was foclish enough to speculate and have failed. So we "Mr. Varian," said Kute, with flickhave lost everything—the Grange, the carriage, the hot-houses the picture rich. I am only a poor working-girl.'

The Hair Dealers' Association of New the government has any thing to do

ed of such a thing."

in a low voice. Kate Selwyn was a stubborn aristo- D'Orient's fashionable-boardingschool.' crat. All her life she had walked on roses, and smiled screnely down on the workers of the world, as a gold-plumed canary in its glittering cage might view From the Home and Farm. had brought him within the federal lines to the brown-winged sparrow rolling in All intelligent farmers know some-

of Selwyn Grange, oven while no slightchairs, and the window-pane eracked herself despairingly on the threadbare

was too brave for that. And after tea there were no wanderhold cares to be attedded to.

They were in debt as well. Kate discovered that the next day when the and the baker's cart clattered by with-Selwyn's beckoning finger.

"Mamma," said Kate, "we cannot "It is very hard, my dear," said Mrs. Selwyn with a quivering lip; "but I do not know what else is to be done. It was your father's ambition to keep you was your father's ambition to keep you have strained every limit and the improved variety, and I am free to confess that the result is somewhat surprising. I am unable to state with accordance to confess that the result is somewhat surprising. I am unable to state with accordance to confess that the result is somewhat surprising. until von should graduate."

a chocking lump in her throat. Of what use were they all in this moment

She could not force herself on any- dresses in plain black and reads his one as a governess, she could not com- newspaper through a pair of rubber And the pale little mother wasting | fifty-cent necktie.

ADREAM OF THE IMPROBABLE.

sway by degrees, and the tottering paralytic father, whose feebleness was so painfully apparent to her now, although Not in her eyes that such eloquence speak; Not in the blush of her velvety cheek; no had scarcely observed it at first. "I must do something," she thought, "I have been a drag and a hindrance long enough. We must hire a little servant to help mamma. And papa Not in her wit, ay so gracefully put, must have something of this load of debt lifted from his poor bowed shoulders. Oh, what can I do? Whither shall I turn? For with all my expensive education, it seems to me now as if I

know absolutely nothing." And Kate Selwyn resolved that she would ask Mr. Varian, the kind family friend that came to see them so often, who sent the white grapes that tempted her mother's appetite when nothing elso did, who brought the illustrated fiewspapers to papa; and had so many bright ideas and suggestions from the outer world to cheer up Kate lierself, when her spirits were at the lowest

More than this she had learned from wife ruled bim; although she did it in her mother that he wanted to lend them money, but the old Selwyn pride had risen up in arms against that. But she did not ask his advice. She decided finally for herself.

"Mamma," she said, coming cheerfully home one day, "you must manage to do without me for a little while, now. I have engaged Linda Dartly to help the physicians had prescribed that his you, and-" "My child, what does this mean, said Mrs. Selwyn.

"It means, marima," said Kate with a

low curtsy, "that I have taken a position in the factory." "You, Kate!" gasped the dismayed mother. "A factory girl!" "Why not, mamma?" appealed Kate.

fifteen shillings a week, if I am a skillful hand:' Mrs. Selwyn burst into tears: . "Oh, Kate, my Kate," she faltered

"And I," said Kate brightly, "never

carelessly, as he glanced over the books How a Man Lost a Fortune by

She'll have to know it sooner or later—
and it may possibly save her a shock."

But the "fitting opportunity" had not presented itself, or Mr. Varian had said she had been learning in the property incutous was offered for lastings, leaped from the window in a fourth story bedroom, where he had been placed, to right to complain, had expressed no the ground. The property incutous was a stranger stopping at Miller's hotel, in lastings, leaped from the window in a fourth story bedroom, where he had been placed, to right to complain, had expressed no the ground. He was found with a lap broken neglected to avail himself of it. And ing to work the machine, and that she to sell it willingly, and elated over the dissatisfaction as to the direction of and severe internal injuries. here they were "slowing up" at Keyford, Kate springing joyously from her ents. Of course I was a little doubtful good fortune to his friends. Quickly specifications and accompanying papers,

trant adds:

He showed me the dispatch, saying that the retreat must be prevented. I immediately wrote an order assuming command of the military division of the Mississippi, and telegraphed it to Gen. Resecranz. I then telegraphed in the Gen. Resecranz. I then telegraphed in the Gen. Resecranz. I then telegraphed in the form Washington assigning to Thomas the tother form washington assigning to Thomas that he must hold Chattanooga at all think your mother will ashion for the summer of 1885. They are the late war." Early came home soon after a thoroughly disappointed and disgusted map, and, it is needless to say, this indifference has had more to a fit bridge for a king," said Mr. Varian with enthusiasm. "Answer me, Kate, I then telegraphed it to do with his fashion is on the wane. Fashion-with the late war." Early eame home soon after a thoroughly disappointed and disgusted map, and, it is needless to say, this infifference has had more to a fit between the little cash girls in fancy stories have adopted this style, say, this infifference has had more to a fit between the late war." Early eame home soon after a thoroughly disappointed and disgusted map, and, it is needless to say, this infifference has had more to a fit between the late war." The straight bang is still worn between the late war." The straight bang is still worn after a thoroughly disappointed and disgusted map, and, it is needless to say, this infifference has had more to a fit between the late war." The straight bang is still worn between the late war." The late war. The la "I have been too abrupt," said Dr. did not long remain a factory-girl. ble of arranging their own hair; never burg (Va.) Cor. Inter-Ocean. Selwyn. "I am used to the idea myBut she had learned a lesson. The was additional hair worn so much as at self, and I did not know how unpleas- lesson that a working girl need not oresent, although it does not appear so, antly it might affect you. But you'll necessarily cease to be a lady, and that is it is not fashionable to wear bulky bear, it bravely-eh, my darling, for a lady might still be a working-girl. hignons. But the front coiffures which

Improved Seed Corn.

back room of Dean Cottage as brightly good crop of almost any kind is to use terest in current events. as if it had been the stately dining room | good seed. The corn crop in the United | States is of such vast importance that est detail of the shabby housekeeping the seed used in planting can hardly be said to have made enough money out that surrounded her escaped her eye. selected with too much care. Corn may of "Over the Garden Wall" to pur-Oh, the mended carpets, the laded be vastly improved by mixing different chase a cottage at Saratoga. They will window draperies, the table-cloth kinds together, and all that is necessary spend the summer there. darned and patched, the poor glued to do this is to select any two kinds that may be desired and plant the different across, and mended with a piece of kinds in alternate rows, and at tasseling brown paper. Kate would have flung time watch closely and cut out all the sofa and cried her heart out—but she in all the rows you wish improved. The tassels as soon as they are properly out ears on the mntilated stocks are then necessarily fertilized by pollen from the ings among the flowers, no sitting at stalks in rows containing the other vathe piano (that had been sacrificed in riety, hence the mutilated stalks yield the general wreck also), no watching the improved corn. This in turn the red and opal effects of the sunset in may be mixed in a similar manner dreamy far niente visions. There was the next year, with any other no servant, and the dishes were to be variety, or any other variety mixed washed, the room swept, all the house with it that may be desired. Thus, by a careful and judicious selection of varieties best suited to climate and soil. butcher presented himself, declaring the most prolific, and in every way the any planter may obtain the healthiest, that "his orders were to give no more best variety, perhaps, it is possible for trust until old scores were settled up," him to get. As a matter of course, this out taking any heed whatsoever of Mrs. | whole process for haprovement should be conducted on a plat of land separat whole process for improvement should ed from where any other corn is grown. sufficiently far us to insure an admixture with it. I adopted the above plan Kate thought of her Italian poets, her great piles of music-books, her French authors, her watercolor sketches, the crayons she had been so proud of, with crayons she had been so proud of, with crayons in her threat. certainly is very considerable. Some

Senator Stanford, worth \$75,000,000 rimmed spectacles, and wears common

Not in the kisses that hang on her lips, Not in the fingers' cute tapering tipe,, Not in the curve of her chic little foo. Not in her teeth, that no pearls can excel, Not in her smiles, that a saint's heart might win

Not in her dimples, that grace her plump chin, Not in good sense, in which none are above her, Not in good sense, in which none are above her, Not in her breath, sweet as blossoming clover, Not in her form, as perfection complete, Not in her laugh, so melodiously sweet, Not in her neck, than the sloe-blossom whiter, Not in her step, than the mountain deer's lighter, Not e'en in her love that so bindeth our hearts Find I the rapture her presence imparts. But in her voice—sweet as Orpheus lyre— That says: "Stay in bed, John, I'll start up the fire:"

An Iron Will and a Woman: John W. Garrett, the millionaire fail-

> such a way that the old man never. knew it. During the forty years of a night apart, and I think Mrs. Garrett's death hastened that of he husband; For some years back Mr. Garrett had been in bad health from overwork, and meals should be regular, and that busness should not be talked at the table. Mrs. Garrett saw that these rules were parried out, and whenever the lunch or linner time arrived, it made no difference if Mr. Garrett was in the midst of the most important conversation, on ousiness involving millions, with guests whom the President would delight to nonor, she would call them to the table and in a gentle way would admit of no cefusal. Mr. Gsrrett or his friend might ask for just one minute more, but the kind old lady would reply in the zentlest tones: "These are our rules and Mr. Garrett has promised that they shall be kept." At the table it was the same. If the guest or John W. Garrett would break out in some busness exclamation of suggestion, Mrs. Garrett would at once object; and the

Leader.

heap of traveling-shawls, novels, flow- as to her experience, at first, but I find he was informed by some wiseacre are respectfully returned to the general we often see children with red eruptions on heap of traveling-shawls, novels, flowers and bonbons, with the cry of "Papa! Oh, I see papa!"

And the next minute she was in his she thanked Mr. Varian for his kindness in escorting her home.

"You'll come and see me sometimes?"

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This piece of drunk-given have need of pure blood by was a fitting finale to a long clare the Remingtons would have given him \$10,000 more if he had asked for it. He waited until a check was presented him for the property at the hour mentioned for clossing the hour mentioned for clossing the bargain. This he refused, all the hour mentioned for clossing the "You'll come and see me sometimes?" and then he joined Kate Selwyn as she leging that it was not legal tender, and do and official incompetency. she said "if I have not wearied you out came out. Kate colored, but she then declared off; but the Remingtons Several of the captured guns, with rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint disease or other Mr. Varian smiled, lifted his hat and "I never knew, until to-day, Mr. Va-lawyer; O'Dougherty also got his Irish erated by use and the weather, could be such cases." went away, while Kate, leaning fondly rian," she said, "that you were one of grit up and employed another lawyer, seen as late as July, 1865, at the Marand the matter was taken into court. tinsburg depot, whither they had been hemians. he proprietors of this factory." Ind the matter was taken into court. tinsburg depot, whith "Neither was I," he answered, until There it has remained for years, and sent after the battle. "Where is the carriage, papa?" she asked, "and the two darling old greys?" cle's share in it. But I have always lead, lawed into the grave, and his General Grant was acting secretary of "What a lovely complexion," we often hear a

"Wo'll walk, my dear," said Dr. Selwyn "It is but a step. The—the sact is, we are not living where we did. We have moved."

"Moved, papa! Moved from Selwyn "Moved from Selwyn "Moved from Selwyn "It is but a step."

"Moved from Selwyn "It is but a step. The—the sact is, we are not living where we did. "I suppose," said Kate, her long eye-lashes drooping, "that you are recalling in your secret mind the silly speeches I war, during Johnson's administration. Several Virginian's, headed by Beverly Douglas, called on Grant, and proceeded to intercede for Early, who was then a refugee in Canada. Grant in your secret mind the silly speeches I war, during Johnson's administration. Several Virginian's, headed by Beverly Douglas, called on Grant, and proceeded to intercede for Early, who was then a refugee in Canada. Grant in your secret mind the silly speeches I war, during Johnson's administration. Several Virginian's, headed by Beverly Douglas, called on Grant, and proceeded to intercede for Early, who was then a refugee in Canada. Grant in the original state of the farm was acting secretary or war, during Johnson's administration. Several Virginian's, headed by Beverly Douglas, called on Grant, and proceeded to intercede for Early, who was then a refugee in Canada. Grant in the original state of the purity and real loveliness of the complexion, we often fear war, during Johnson's administration. Several Virginian's, headed by Beverly Douglas, called on Grant, and proceeded to intercede for Early, who was then a refugee in Canada. Grant in the step of the complexion, we often fear war, during Johnson's administration. Several Virginian's, headed by Beverly Douglas, called on Grant, and proceeding the complexion of the step of the step of the complexion of the complexion of the step of the complexion of the complexion of the comple fact is, we are not living where we did. "I suppose," said Kate, her long eye- ions. The latter then endeavored to Douglas, called on Grant, and proceed-Grange!" cried Kate in amazement.

"And we don't find ourselves able to "There of the arresponding of the control of the contr afford the expense of a carriage any longer," said Dr. Selwyn huskily.

"Didn't Varian tell you?"

"Mr. Varian, papa? Tell me what?"

"Mr. Varian, papa? Tell me what?" said Kace, with vague surprise.

"I see that he has not," said Dr. Sel
spirit and courage. Miss Selwyn, 1 pected to continue for years, or until by included in the terms of the surrendhave admired you for a long time, but D'Dougherty lawyer's funds give out. er, which will be sacredly kept on my

Do you ever have sharp pains in the region wyn. "Then I must tell you myself. We are very poor, Kate. We have lost different type. May I dare to say open- \$1,00,000, and is the result of mcddle." It will be sacretally kept and the can return to the United by sacretally kept and be sacretally ke 100,000, and is the result of mcddle-iomoneighbors and stubbornness. States whenever he sees proper to de iomoneighbors and stubbornness. States whenever he sees proper to de iomoneighbors and stubbornness. States whenever he sees proper to de iomoneighbors and stubbornness. States whenever he sees proper to de iomoneighbors and stubbornness. States whenever he sees proper to de iomoneighbors and stubbornness. •

satisfied Mr. Varian. And Miss Selwyn all intended to save the ladies the trou- day show an executive pardon.-Lynch- Otter Tail county. "That week in my husband's factory,' often cover almost all the head, are so "Yes, papa, I'll be brave," said Kate she often said brightly, "tought me a low voice.

The cover almost all the head, are so she often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me artistically made that no one would suppose that they are merely conveniences, the often said brightly, "tought me are frival alments, and are for eaction from home to school without a passport. Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial the organs and functions, the organs and functions, the organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial the organs and functions, the organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial the organs and functions, the organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. The organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. The organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. The organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. The organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. The organs are for eaction from home to school without a passport. The or removable at will. A fashionable lady can thus appear as a blonde or a brunette, or with golden auburn locks,

is it may please her fancy, as many do."

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight are



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Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites,



JUBAL'S JEALOUSY.

Reasons Way Early Hates Everybody, Especially General Grant. Speaking of Jubal Early feealls two

incidents we do not remember to have seen in print, or, if given; only pertially related. Shortly after the battle of Winchester the Richmond govern. ment forwarded to Early's army, then at Fisher's Hill, ten or twelve Rapes leon guns, admirably equipped. The guns were unloaded from the cars at Staunton, and packed in the wide street near the railroad track just west of the depot. The day after their arrival an orderly sergeant named May, belonging to company A, Twenty-Eighth Virginia Veteran Infantry, Pickett's division, then stationed on the

Staunton on his way to his command. May; who was a wag, seeing a youth about 15 years of age connected with wisy manager, had an iron will; but his the quartermaster's department; then wife ruled bim, although she did it in under the orders of Major Edward Mc-Malion, engaged with pot and brush marking and directing barrels of mess beef to Early's command, and learning their married life the two never slept from him who the gains were for, May borrowed the boy's outlit and proceeded to direct each gun in plain letters, much to the amusement of the soldiers gathered arcuitd!

Major-General Phil, Sheridan; Care of Lientenant General Early, Near Winchester, Va. The arrival of the guns thus directed the present king will neither spend at their destination some days later more money on the undertaking nor created a good deal of mirth and some sell it to others. anger in the artillery camps, and a re: port of the matter reached Early's ears. Mounting his horse, he rode out to the different batteries to which the guns with a volley of oaths, he ordered the offensive lettering to be removed, "he of any kind did not care a d-n how," by the next review day under the penalty of cashieramissioned officer who failed to obey.

vided in such cases. Sheridan had the guns. A few days

Sheridan had the guns. A few days

Milham of St. Paul, and W. A. Mitchell of tions with favorite schoolmates, had not been at home for two years.

"And," Dr. Selwyn had hoarselfy Varian, you might mention to the child have to know it sconer or later—and it may possibly save her a shock."

But the "fitting opportunity" had it is good to the control of the control of

has no charge to prefer against Genere bridge, Mass.

Espionage in Russia. child ten years of age cannot go away go away from where they live without a boxes. Price 25 cts. passport. A gentleman residing in Moscow or St. Petersburg cannot receive the visit of a friend who remains Druggist, St. Paul, Minn.

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that "there was no reason, so far as the officers knew, why I should not H. be permitted to cross the frontier.' Thinking myself by this time safe, and perceiving that the person who transacted the business spoke a little English said: "You have charged me two roubles for certifying that you have no objections to my leaving the country. If it will be of any use to you I will give you a certificate gratuitously that I have not the slightest objection to leaving it." At which he produced a grimace and a sound which can only be described as an attempt to blend a grin and a growl.

A Sip of Sap. From the Madison Wisconsin.

The Oshkosh Northwestern tells of the misfortune of a German residing in that city. As he was passing along the road, he saw a maple tree. Having an axe and a wedge with him, he thought it would be a good thing to tap the tre and get a taste of sap. Cutting a good- doses will sized gash in the tree with his axe, he inserted the wedge in order to keep it and it is often a perfect onre for open and then stooped down to get a into the opening he had cut, when suddenly out slipped the wedge, and the unfortunate victim was caught by the nose, and held as securely as if his proboscis was in a vise. For two whole hours that poor man was held by the nose in a stooping position, unable to mest violent get up or down or yell. At the end of

ty, Ill., who shot a prominent farmer named Albert Finley, near Salem, Ill., four years ago and fled, was captured at Springfield, Mo., by the present sheriff, and taken to Salem to the present sheriff, and prevent blistering.

PRICES 25 Cls., 50 Cls., and \$100 per Boltle.

A Plant Overgrown With the Products of the Soil.

In a letter recently recived from Burunder its present ruler, in which it is stated that at Sagine there is what is to build steamers for his own and the lines below Richmond, arrived at ing mills for bar iron, and a quantity of raise steam; yet this valuable property is meantime evergrown with the products of the soil. The large steam-hammer is twined round with the beautiful grows a large prickly cactus; the rolling mills are shaded with large tree ferns. The machinery, however, is not rusted, though nearly ten years have

He Kept the Whole House Awake. Washington, D. Q.-Mr. F. O. McCleary, a prominent solicitor of pate us of this city, was had been assigned, and saw for himself the indignity the wag had put on his command. Towering with passion, any good, he says, was the new preparation Red Star Cough Cure, a purely vegetable com-

pound, free from opiates, narcolics or poiso The first annual encampment of the Mining and reduction to ranks of every nesots division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was held in Minneapolis recently. From the re-On his arrival at his tent he ordered an that there are 13 camps and that members in inquiry to be at once instituted for the good standing in the state, a fiet gain of 9 camps offender, and the facts as related by the and nearly 200 members during the year. The election of officers resulted as follows. Coinboy were placed before him. A long mander-E. M. Van Cleve, Muneapolis. Liencailroad president at the head of the list of double and twisted charges, with able would laughingly call attention to the manner in which he was domiwarded with the usual request, fo the War Department, that the offender be arrested, tried, and dealth with as progust; George W. Penniman and A. S. Morgan, Minneapolis; alternates, L. E. Halo of Min-Before the Department could act the battle of Fisher's Hill was fought, and Sheridan had the guns. A few days Milham of St. Paul, and W. A. Mitchell of This repeated allowed by a warm bath with Corrected Soar and a single application of Currently Milham of St. Paul, and W. A. Mitchell of This repeated allow with Iwo, or three doses of Currently Associated Soar and St. Paul, and W. A. Mitchell of This repeated allow with Iwo, or three doses of Currently Soar and Soar

A Nebraska waterspout drowned eleven Bo-

gallery, and all. We are living at Dean Cottage, and I think your mother will be very glad to have you heat any local county fair will be held at Chaska, is shall be poor indeed, if you ashion for the summer of 1885. They

Important. Grand Union Hotel, opp. Grand Cent. Depot, N. Y. city, 600 elegant rooms, \$1 a day & npward. In Russia, says Rev. Dr. Buckley, s Travelers arriving at this depot save \$3 carriage hire and baggage transfer, European plan.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay does not stand lice of his or her arrival, as the case Mensman's Peptonized Beet Tonic, the only leave Russia my passport was examined, and an inscription placed upon it

Druggists. ----H. BOWMAN. Ashiabula, O., says his horse's heel and badly dried up. Veterinary Carbollsalve completely cured it, and there are no signs of lameness even after hard driving.

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swallow of sap. In his endeavor to get a sip of the sweet fluid he got his nose of the COLDS AND COUGHS, when used according to directions.

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TOOTHACHE. two hours some people passing along It should always be kept near at hand, to be used in the road released him. BURNS OR SCALDS.

From the Industrial World mah a characteristic sketch is given in listration of the state of the country called the King's workshop; which was erected at the instance of the last ruler at an enormous expense, his idea being country's use. The shipbuilding, yard is at Mandalay, and the place at Sagine was designed as a foundry, in which cast and wrought iron was to be treated. Two large furnaces, fifteen boilers, three furnaces for cast iron, seven large engines, five rollother machinery (including a large steam-hammer, lathes, punchang and shearing machines, and stone and ore crtishers) have been put down. All that is required is to start the fire and creepers; from out of one of the furnaces

elapsed since the last king died. The

works were suspended at his death, and

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smiled as she saw him.

Several of the captured guils, with grave maladies and suffering are sure to result their prophetic directions partly oblitfrom neglect and lack of proper attention to

storing the normal powers to throw off diseas

the dust.

And now—now! Alas, how sadly it was all changed!

But Kate was a heroine in her way, and she sat down to tea in the dingy back room of Dean Cottage as brightly

The dust.

Containe of planting the particularly if resulting the production of a good crop of almost any kind is to use the dust.

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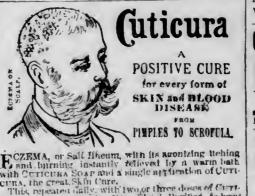
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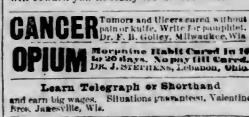
"Will you let them suffer! Prosecute the Swindlers! !! If when you can for Hop Bilters (see green cluster of Hops on the white label) the druggist hands out any stuff called C. D. Warner's Serman Hop Bitters or with other "Hop" name, refuse it and shon that druggist as you would a viber, and if he has taken your money for the stuff lifdlet him for the fraud and sue him for the damages for the swindle and we will reward you liberally for the conviction.

Warrow Escape.

ROCHESTER, June 1, 1882, "Ten

"Extending to the end of my toes and to my

Pears ago I was attacked with the most Intenes and deadly pains in my back and









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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Monday Was quite chilly. Chaska will celebrate. Corn is just shooting up. Wheat is looking splendid.

A slight shower Friday night. It will rain every Sunday th summer. 16 lb. A sugar at

Hartmann & Melvin The groves about town look in-

The best Binder twine sold Joseph Ess, at 16 cts per lb. Groceries still sold at cut Prices weeks issue.

son than ever.

you will End at Hartmann & Melvin For the boss riding Cultivator

neighbors in celebrating the 4th in

an appropriate manner. Christian Rief & Son., Merchant Tailor, has moved into his new store building next door to Merchant Hotel.

Jos Franken is repainting his dwelling house inside and out. L. Moeschler is the artist and is doing a No 1 job.

Buntings, Percales, Cretonnes, Chambray, and all other fine Dressgoods at Minneapolis prices at Hartmann & Melvin. Gerhard Deuhs, of Chanhaceen

left for a months visit to Holland last week. His many friends wish him a pleasaut journey and safe re-

et to finish. Geo. F. Faber, will not take pos- sold by any one for the same quality session or move the post office un- or grade of work. til July 1st. That being the end

of the quarter and greatly facilitate the work of transfer. -Some three weeks ago our goung hassen, was rendered happy by the drug store.

arrival of a young daughter in his family. We wish him joy, Ye editor was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Eri-1bbers, rubber boots, slippers day over the arrival of a young er, For particulars call on Miss in his family. Being modest

> to an unusual degree, he meekly accepts the wishes of his friends. Last Thursday was Corpus Christ Day, and was observed by the Catholie of Victoria, and many at tended from this vicinity. The congregation marched in procession

stopping at different alters &c. FERD HAMMER PROPE place. Mr. S., has made a very tion to the young village of Gibbon. efficient P. M., and has occupied Arlington Enterprise.

This house is thoroughly finished, and the position for over 20 years. Mike Hammer, our popular harness maker, was the recipient of a handsome girl baby, last week, and Bulletin, is no doubt timely: duly remembered the HERALD office by sending us a number of fine Havenas in remembrance of the

tisement next week. No shelfworn dangerous Paris green or London goods to be slaughtered but fresh seasonable Goods. Not a lot of Blowing and no stock to back it as some establishments are doing.

Domestic peace and happiness are never assured where a poor stove is used. If you really want a good stove come and see our assortment of standard make. You will find N. U. Review. a variety to select from and prices down to a figure that you can afford to pay.

P. Henk. We call the attention of our readers to the notice inviting bids for building the Lutheran Church in Chaska, which appears in another

column. Mrs. P. H. Finnegan, has been very low for the past week, with Pnenmonia, at this writing she is a little easier, but not cut of danger.

Mrs. Jno, Bierstettl, has also been | inquire of very sick, but is now slowly im-

Lorenz Eichmiller one of the I have the following sums

largest farmers of this county, has purchased a beautiful and costly money to loan. \$200, on 2 years time. one seated covered buggy from Finnegan Bros. It is probably one of the best carriages of the kind in the County. We congratulate Mr and Mrs Eichmiller on its possession. We have 30 pieces of plain and

tee below any establishment in town if not the Goods can be returned and the money refunded. the moath of June on the 12, Miller's new Jewelry Store, now and 14, and in the fair week open at Miss Burkhart place Cha- the 25, 26, and 27 for the purpose ska. Prices to sunt the times . Spec- of filing, extracting. and taking ial attention paid to repairings, and impressions for artificial teeth. all work warranted. Also a written Every piece of work guaranteed. guarnatee given as to quality of Charges reasonable. Con sultations goods with every article sold.

R. H. McClelland, the genial editor of the Jordan Independent. was in town last Thursday on a flying business trip and just called in to see us long enough to say that the IND. was flourishing. Well Mac we are pleased to hear it, as it is the "boss" Scott County pa- to reject gny and all bids is reserved. per, and deserves the most generous upport.

Please give me a call.

Figured Lawns, Plain and Lace

Buntings, which we will "Knock

off" at Prices that we will guaran.

Eder Bro's.

We have an interesting article from assessor Van Sloun for next in grand style.

ged with assault. Plead guilty The best assortment of Lawns and paid fine and costs.

An Old LandMark Gone. The old frame building formerly intention more fully known. occupied by Christ Eder, on Waleall on Joseph Ess, Will sell you nut St. nearly opposite Linenfelser & Fabers store, was burned.down Chaska will not be behind her on Sunday morning at about 1 oclock. The building was vacant and in a very dilapidated condition and was an eye sore to many, its mear proximity to the dwelling house of Mr. Hoffmann, and the wooden row of buildings on second Street, kept our fire department busy con ner, having plenty of water -clesc

> This building was one of the old "land marks" of Chaska, but few Look out for it. buildings are deft to remind one of the long past.

Buggies, Wagons &c. All those in need of either a'bug. gy, Platform or Farm wagon, will do well to come and examine my We had expected to be able to large stock of wagons before buygive the census of the village and ing elsewhere, and if I can not suit town this week, but our assessor you in price or quality, then you says it will take him several days are free to buy elsewhere. I will guarantee you I will not be under-

Jos. Ess.

Notice.

Dr Sabins:medicines can:nov friend Arnold Notermann, of Chan- be obtained at Joe Frankens

House and Lots for Sale. The undersigned will seli his frame hous office Chaska, at a bargain to a ready purchas-PETER WINKLER.

We have been authoratively informed that Mr. H. A. Sauer of New Auburn and Mr. Fred Rushmeier of Gibbon intend soon to form a partnership and open up a large general store in the latter village. Work has been commenced on their new store building, and they expect James Slocum has resigned the to have it ready to occupy sometime Norwood Post Master ship, and Mr in July. Both are good business Simonitsch will be appointed in his men and will prove a great acquisi-

As the potato bug season is upon us the following from the Perham Those who have experimented in killing potato bugs, are of the opinion that the safest of all .ways to destroy them is with two spoonfuls of ammonia in a gallon of water. Look out for Eder Bro's Adver- It is, they say, far better than the

> purple, and fully as efficacious. We suppose the cost of ammonia is not so much as the poison. The cost of ammonia is but trifling, therefore lose no time in treating your potato bugs to a dose of the solution above recommended providing always that you wish to keep the price of potatoes within bounds of an editorial pocket book.

> > For Sale!

The undersigned offers for Sale his farm, consisting of 120 acres of land, of which the 50 acres are under plow, 20 acres timber land, the balance being good hay meadow and pasture land, situsted in Sect 1. Benton township. There is a good dwelling house. barn, granery, well and minor out buildings on the premises. For particulars as to terms etc.,

Charles May. Dated Benton, May 30th.

Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell, Dentist of Shakopee, will be at Norwood, June 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20th. Do not fail to see him if in need of any kind of dental work. All work warranted,

Norwood.

Dentistry. Dr. Geo. W. Dysinger, of Minneapelis, will visit Chaska during All who wish to have work done

GRO. A. DUTOIT,

Carver Co. Bank,

Millinery Store, Chaska. Proposals for Bids. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids be received by H. Nimmer at Chaska, before June 28th 1885, for building a Lutheran Church in the Village of Chacks. Plan and Specifientions can be seen at H, Nimmer. The right

will find him at Miss Burkharts,

H. NIMMER. 4th at Chaska.

It is definitely settled that we are relating to census of Chanhassen, going to celebrate the 4th of July the north side is Theo, Spicker, as

Peter likes is out with an add to the first on that side to complete and we will try to satisfy them in every particular as to Grist and prices,

LEMKE & MEYER. Flora Guenser a warrant was seen by glancing aver our columns. tiful home and appears to enjoy Potato bugs are worse this sea- issued against Chas, Guenser' char- E. Besemann will also have a grand life hugely. time on the 4th and 5th at Ebin gers Grove, as will be seen by the large posters. He will also advertise in our next issue, making his

Besemanns Pin-Nic.

E. Besemann, will appear in our fining the fire to this one structure | Columns next week with a large which they did in a handsome man. display add referring to his grand 4th of July Celebration in Ebingers Grove on 4th and 5th of July.

Building Notes. The brick work on the new Cath. olic Church is going up rapidly. The Window frames are all in place and the front wall is already assuming an imposing appearance. Messrs Bilke & Co., are doing

good work on the Court House ad dition. The walls are crawling up rapidly and in another week the building will show off to advantage. Grates & Co., have a good start on the school building. The walls being already considerably above ground. When completed this wil be the finest building in town, ex-

cept perhaps' the Catholic Church. The foundation of Brinkhous new Brick Block is completed. and Mr. Meyer has commenced laying brick on the main structure and

will soon make a fine showing. Mr. Bullemer's new frame residence is nearly completed and will week." show off to good advantage.

The addition to Mr. Bierstettels saloon building is completed and he now has a fine Buliard Hall.

New Depots. The new law requiring railroad companies to provide su itable Depots and waiting rooms, says, "any railroad company failing to comply with the provisions of the act shall forfeit and pay to the state a penalty of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000 for each and every violation of the act, and each period of 30 days that any such railroad company or corporation shall fail to comply with the provisions of the act shall be taken and deemed a separate violation of the act . ' Inasmuch as the 1st of June has passed and neither company have made a move towards complying with the law, our citizens should do something to compel them to do something. We have humored them long enough

Notice of Mortgage Sale By Ad wertisement

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage executed and delivered by agnatz Winkler and Cheresia Winkler his wife mortgagers, to F. T. Day mortgagee, dated the Kirst day of May A. W. eighteen hundred and eighty two and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Beeds of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 16th day of May A. D. 1882 at 2 o'clock P. M. in book 4 of Mortgages, on pages 155 and 156 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the amount of Twenty four 05-100 Dollars and there is yet to become due Forty one 33-100 Dollars, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by situe of a power of saie contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage d premises therein described, said of the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, at pathic a pathic a pathic, by the Sherif of said county on Esturday, the 18th day of July A. D. aghten be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and coasts and expenses of said terest thereon, and coasts and expenses of said.

Your Waconia correspondent says Norwood was at one time one of the principal points in the County for business but has now los her prestage in that respect. friend please ponder over the lowing figures a while and then you will be better able to pass judgement. The shipments of this seasons crop are as follows; Wheat 200,000 bushels, wood 4,120 cords,

live stock 21 cars, dressed hogs 13 cars, barley 5 cars and eggs 1,000 cases. He also says the citizens of Norwood take a front rank in the selves through the newspapers. Of BINDERS & MOWERS this we are proud, and we want it which they sell way down. A people and that we have the ability to defend ourselves through the medium of the press, instead of using a carving knife or a rock, as do our Waconia neighbors.

The most enterprising resident cn is evidenced by the fact that he was Peter Iltis is out with an add to the first on that side to complete

Butter is comming fast from points all along the line for J. H. Long & Co's packing establishment. The Protestant Germans had a monster pic-nic on the bank of Eagle Lake last Sunday; between three and four thousand people

were in attendance. The event of the season is to take place next Sunday at Plato; a dance and pic-nic under the management of the Plato Cornet Band. The Young America Singers and Band are expected to take part in the ex-

Nick is mad, very mad, and is Fritz hauls away any more of his dirt there will be war in Germany

The many friends of Miss Hoeffkin will be sorry to learn that she is quite sick.

It is to be hoped that next time those ladies go to the City to trade they will wear silks and velvets instead of calico and gingham so that rv themselves sick again wondering

a calico dress on. The Village conneil have decid ed to open Franklin street. The R. R. Co. have put in the crossing and when the street is properly graded this will improve the appearance of the Village very much. Present indications show that we have an enterprising council this

I have settled the trouble with the "little big man." Just mind the puff I give him this week.

F. L. Bradley, did you not re- shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and mark about three months ago that for sale or exchanged for wheat. We you were coming up here "next also grind

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Court Commissioner -Geo. Mlx.

School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens.

Uni -ue lleis week is a good deal

of a - ho July edition. We ask our

readers to look over our advertising

How. A. W. Tiffany of Norwoo

county at a grand pic-nic at Lake

Marion on June 25th. Dr. Miles

formerly of this county will act as

Tan Gladstone Ministry has re-

sinction account of a vote

ward of confidence, and Lord Sails

bury has been called upon by the

PRE-TIP I Chareland is growing in

many a clean sweep in the course

Bids to Build a Culvert.

the 20th day of June 1885, th:

Bids will be received by Recor-

der on or before the above named

right to reject any and all bids.

Held To The Grand Jury.

John Dugan of Watertown,

charged with having committed

H. E. DIESSNER,

Recorder

Notice is kereby given, that on

very day with the peo-

aditicians are still grumb-

account of his slowe sin

republican office liolders.

moving slowly but surely

ter however, and will

Queen to form a new Cabinet.

A crises is at hand.

Marchal of the assemblage.

' - rate to the farmers of McLeod

County Commissioners-S. B. Kohler.

irveyor-II. Muchiberg.

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Tolt.

Coroner-W. P. Cash.

were also lost.

HOSIERY,

FANS,

Ladies.

To look at our line of Summer Dress Goods for

s of lost Sunday.

· Ar John Lundsten.

friends in the Village. PARASOLS. Down Band from Minneapolis of the wil de community. carry on S. Inday evening and good Donday on the Island, charm-

> The excursion last Sunday was Delano some time last week. not very large on account of indi-

Che Ballen Herald. Fourth of July celebration on the his confectionery.

A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT. out here on Sunday. Mrs John Broberg and daughter

Minneapolis. That trio took a rather danger-

an. Geo. Kugler, E Z. Harrison.Chas hundred sun fish in less than a half | Saturday. A big tornado swept over Iowa, day.

and the southwestern part of Minnesota last Sunday, doing immense damage to property. Several lives over Sunday.

Korwood.

drens day was appropriately vel last Sabbath. The unch was beautifully decorated were very interesting, the day fine census of that township.

and the house full. Grouse Bradley the wheat king of No. Males Channassen and Geo, Ocobock the No. Females irrepressible dude from Hamburg No. Soldiers were with us last Sunday.

Our new side walks are nearly ni leted and duly appriciated this wet weather. Miss Lizzie Hoeffkin is visiting

in Carver this week. C. II. Slocum is home from Ham- Mrs Powers lin and is row filling the responsible position of book keeper and casheir for James Slocum Jr. The goulal, fat and happy E. J

Easton is about to leave us and take more lucrative position in St. Morning of last week. The charge Paul. We are all sorry to have struck the gable end near the chim-Mr. & Mrs. Easton leave. Their ney, entering the building and many friends will join in wishing wrecking it badly, inflicting a loss them prosperity wherever they go. of several hundred dollars. The he has fired a big gun at one of our serious injury, and they are to be Village Council of the Village of eitizens through the Glencoe En- congratulated on their fortunate Waconia will meet to act upon terprise. He says that with one or escape. sealed bids for building a stone two exceptions if the people of Norculvert on First Street, as per wood are to go to Heaven he wants 150 LBS OF BAGGAGE CHECK PD FREE. specification in Recorders office. to be booked for hell. Well Mr if your letter is an index of your conscience your contract with the Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt., Minneapolis Minn date. The Council retain the Devil is evidently signed sealed and delivered, and the old imp will call

load of Eggs this week.

Watertewn.

for you in due time.

On the 9th complaint was made before Justice Teas, that John tember. The offence not being on the Delano road. Dougan was bailable, Dougan will have to repassing the house with his team, main in Jail until his trial next stopped and hitched the team and went into the house and asked for A. EISELEIN a drink of water, and the woman being alone, Dougan made the as-The farmers of this County are hereby | sault. Mrs Youngmann, immenotified that next season I will not pars diately after the outrage was comchase any yearling cattle unless some mitted, went out on the road where have been castrated. This rule will be her husband was herding cattle, and informed of the fact, but he did not seem disposed to take legal recourse, but on Tuesday when the matter became known in Watertown a warrant was at once issued

and placed in the hands of Deputy

Sheriff Lusty, who immediately

started in pursuit of the culprit who had started a few hours before Figures and station Agents dont for Minneapolis. Deputy Sheriff Lusty found him in Minneapolis. A load of pleasure seekers from and brought him back to Water-Excelsior spent a day at our lake town. County Attorney Odell was Watchmaker & Jeweler. promptly notified of the circum-

The bankrupt stock of Meyer & stance, and on Friday, the exami-May is now being sold and crowds nation was held before Justice Aof the go there for cheap goods, kins, Defendant having taken a The heaviest thunder storm of change of venue, W C Odell apthe seaves thunder storm of pearing for the State and M. O. Hair and O L Billings appearing for the defence. The result of the Mr. Peter Lindner entertained a examination was that Dougan was luggeompany of friends in German | bound over to await the action of style at his attractive resort on the the Grand Jury in September next. The scandal has created no little

der in distention and Lewis Sch- sensation in this vicinity. Deputy and down from Hector this State of the Chaska on Saturday the spend a few days in the more gwith the prisoner where he was committed, the crime not being a bailable one in Justice in a tolerto spent Sunday with Court. John Dougan is an old resident, and is a man 60 years of age. His family have the sympathy

On Saturday afternoon Constable Munding, of Delano Wright county ing everybedy who heard them came over and arrested Tony Metz with their rare musical performan- on a charge of taking a team of horses and a platform wagon, in

Attorney Steidl was called & cations for a rainy day in the morn- Young America last Thursday to attend a law suit. The Cornet Band are planning a E Moers has put a new roof on

F Dressler has built a new picket A number of Chaska people were fence on the two fronts of his

dwelling. C G Halgren has moved his barn Amanda are enjoying a few days in from the rear of the drug store to his lots near his dwelling.

Dont forgot the celebration on ous voyage behind the steamer last the 4th. Teas Cornet Band will Sunday but the Captain failed to lead the procession, and Holcomb give them a ducking as seemed in- and Teas Combination Orchestra will play for the Ball.

Great quantities of fish were | Some of the old soldiers of this caught last week by citizens and vicinity, contemplate attending the tourists one fellow caught over two Re-Union at Young America next

We are informed that our Mer-The elegant and commodious ho- chants wave mutually agreed to tel on the Island entertained a large keep their places of business closed number of guests from the cities on Sundays. This is all very well but would it not be better if the Saloons were also closed on Sun

> Census of Chanhassen. We are under many obligations

with flowers, and a dozzen or more to assessor Leonard Van Slouu, of canary birds contributed their mite | Chanhassen, for the following into the song service. The services teresting figures relative to the The total population is

No. Voters No. Famalics

The oldest male inhabitant Christ Rode, years The oldest female inhabitant Mrs Kanfmann Mrs Dickinson

Struck By Lightning.

The new frame dwelling house of Frank Lemke, of Benton was Some crank up in Bergen think family fortunately escaped without

Fred Iltis was called upon the day and immediatly "rodded" building with his unrivalled rod. * the second or third building rack by lightning in this vicinity and all were without rods. We hope this will remind all to see that their dwellings are properly M. Simonitsch will ship a car protected by rods, as the lives of their families may depend upon it.

Jewelry and Watches. Don't forget the old place and Dougan had committed the crime the old watchmaker Luccien Diacon Plans and specifications furnished on our Watertown correspondent, was of Rape upon the person of one Mrs on second St. He has just received Anna Youngmann. The offence a new invoice of watches, which was alleged to have been committ- he guarantee to sell as cheap as they to Sheriff DuToit, to await the ac- ed on Friday the 5th, at a farm can be bought in Chicago. Call tion of the Grand Jury next Sep- house one mile north of Watertown and see him before going elsewhere.

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Mortgages—V, Heck of the same place.
Mortgage dated the Seventeenth day of
December A. D. 1875 and duly recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the
County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on
the 15th day of December A. D. 1875 in Book
"If" of Mortgages, at page 490,
The amount claimed to be due and which is
due upon such Mortgage at the date of this
Notice, is the sum of One Thousand Nine
Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars, and twenty
five cents. Default having been made in the payment

Details having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the power of Saie in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings, at Law or otherwise having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by New therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz. Lots No One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten of Block No Forty two of the Village of Watertown in the County to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, with the hereditaments

and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appurtainlur, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each, by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska, in said County of Carver, on Saturday the Eleventh day of July A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the torenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage, and the taxes if any upon said premises, together with the costs and disbursements of such forcelosure and sale, including Thirty five Deliars Attorneys fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of forcelesure

Pated Chaska, May 26th 1885.
V, HECK,
Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee.

TATE OF MINNESUTA, County of Car-In the matter of the Estate of John Winkel Dreensed.
On realing and filing the petition of Mary Winkel Late of said County representing, arong other things, that on the 14th day of November A. D. 1881, at Laketown died lutestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate to be definitely files or a granted. ate to to 2 cha Hosse granted: It is ordered, hat sail petition be heard before the Judge 1 this Court. On Wednesday the 17th day of one A. D. 1885, gt 10 o'clock A. M., at Classka 1 sail Chante.

Ordered mither, that notice thereof be givsaid day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Claska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 19th day of May A. D., 1855.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate Notice of Mortgage Sale By Advertisement.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Ignatz Winkler and Theresia Winkler his wife mortgagers, to F. T. Day mortgage, dated the First day of Mny A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty two and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Course in the State of Minusch part in the 18th and 18th office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 16th day of May A. D. 1882 at 20'clock P. M. in book 4 of Mortgages, on pages 155 and 156 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the amount of Twenty four 97-100 Bollars and there is yet to become due Forty One 33-100 Bollars, and no netion or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a

which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, at public auction, by the Sheriff of said county on Saturday the 18th day of July A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty five at 10 o'clock in the ferenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on sald mortgage, with the Interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale and twenty five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of forelosure. The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold, is the lot, picey or parcel of land siruated in the county of Carver, and State of Minnesota, and known and decribed as follows to wit: The north west quarter (N Wh) of section nine (9) in Township one hundred and fifteen (115) north, of range twenhundred and fitteen (115) north, of range twen-ty five 25 west containing 160 acres more or less E. J. Hodgson, F. T. Day,
Atty. of Mortgagee.
Dated Mny 29th 1885.

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Palley Herald. LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

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After the weeks spent in debating the high license question the Legislature of Michigan has finally defeated both of the bills before it.

It is said that the greater part of the territory included in Oregon, is a of Kansas. region unknown, remote and comparatively uncivilized.

Another bank officer in New York has taken \$150,000 and fled to Canada. He was supposed to be a model young man and therefore was not watched, as others were who were not presumed to be in the model line.

Secretary Bayard addressed thestudents of Kansas University on "individuality," and spoke of the despotism of majorities as one of the weaker points of the system of the United States, that must be counteracted by the power of individuality.

The government has not yet finished paying pensions on the war of 1812. It is the survival of the widows which keeps these old-time wars on the statute books. It is safe to say that the war of the rebellion pensions won't all be wiped out until 1950.

Rev. Dr. Allen of the Freedman's Aid much more plentiful than white ones in this country. If the present rate of increase is maintained, by 1985 there will be 192,000,000 negroes and only 96,000,000 whites in this country. This is the doctor's estimate, made after careful computation.

during a part of the year, of Prince Albert Victor, where he will establish a court as the personal representative of the Queen. It is whispered also that the plan includes the appointment of | The president declines to be influenced by Prince Albert as Viceroy of Ireland as soon as his father shall succeed to the the Parnellites, who say that they have had more than enough of viceregal pageantry in Earl Spencer's court at Dublin Castle.

One million, seven hundred and forty thousand dollars worth of state bonds three per cent., and are selling slightly and also of the depressed condition of most manufacturing interests at present. But on the other hand it is an entry and win report in person to the government of the commander for assignment to duty to relieve the fiction of Gen. Charles Warren in the find the first and the first unmistakable and very gratifying indication also, of the unexceptional dieation also, of the unexceptional diesection d credit of the state of Connecticut; no repudiation of debts in her records, Only the United States government has a better showing. No European coun- that they must not incur expenses of that try, not Great Britain, nor France, Germany, Russia, nor Italy, nor Austria have so good.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin decides that a child at school cannot be his "head money" tax shall in the Inture be compelled to carry wood to the school stove. The court held that carrying wood is not a legitimate feature of a requirement that school children shall bring up wood," it says, "has nothing Aug. 3, 1882. The tax has heretolare been to do with the education of a child. It is nothing but manual labor, pure and simple, and has no relation to mental development. If a child can bring it to the school yard and throw windows or do any other menial work company at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The stockholders are nearly, if not all, rich honor. about the school house and grounds." | Hollanders.

A singular divorce has lately been granted at Galena. A respectable young lady was engaged to be married to a young man but would not marry until he was ready to take her to a home of her own. In due time he said he had the home provided, and they were married. After the ceremony the man coolly stated that he had resorted to a subterfuge to get her, that he had secured no house of his own and dolph county, N. C., was partially burned. that they must go to boarding. The bride, incensed at the treatment she had received, refused absolutely to live with her husband until he procured a home for her, as he had promised, and the latter left her about an hour after his marriage, since which time the couple have not lived together. The Judge said that the case was one of the most remarkable ever brought before him, and that the circumstances were such, as testified by the plaintiff, combined with the fact that the husband had failed to appear, that he could not withhold a divorce.

The vale of Cashmere in India, which has been devastated by an earthquake, is renowned in history as one of the loveliest and most fertile provinces in the world. The city of Serinagur, the capital of the province, sometimes called Kashmir, is in the valley, and has been noted for ages as the Venice of Asia, from its innumerable canals. Its great mosque would hold 60,000 worshipers. Its gardens and lakes were the gems of Asia. The city was the center of the celebrated cashmere shawls. The climate, scenery, fertili ty, healthfulness and freedom from serpents, insect pests, and dangerous animals, and the peacefulness of the people have made Cashmere the paradise of the east. It is walled in and defended by lofty and wondrously beautiful mountain ranges, abundantly watered by streams, lakes and a great river, and for many years it existed as a kingdom in peace and security because of its isolated position. The province is thickly inhabited, and it is probable that the loss of life has

Washington News. Superintendent Casey is putting lightern eds on Wushington monnment It is ramored that W. H. Condon of Ch.

go has been decided on as 'a 'minister to The president attended the "Children's day" services at Dr. Sutherland's church Sunday morning.

of pension appeals of the interior department, has been superseded by John Rogers The detail of army officers for duty a

military instructors in the state college and universities will hereafter be limited to the attiliery oranch of the service. W. W. Corcoran, the Washington philan thropist, will go to White Sulphur Spring Va., this summer. It will be his lifty-third season at the famous watering place. George W. Paysley of Illinois has been

appointed inspector of anywhich general and local land offices, and John K. Speer of In diana timber agent of the general land offic H. C. De Ahna, who some weeks age aused the arrest of the commissioner of the land office for assault, was recently dismiss ed from his position as special timber agent of the land office.

be taken to Appleten for interment. At Secretary Manning has reminded the Philadelphia custom house appraiser that it is his duty to see that souds are not un lervalued by importers, no matter what the practice may be at other ports. The reduction in the pay rolls of the

previous monthly averages. Additional ago. reductions fer June, amounting to about \$500 bave been made. Gen. S. B. Buckner, who was married at Richmond, Va., Wednesday, is in Washing-

Postmasters commissioned: E. C. Hum phrey, Ashton, tows, E. A. Woodward. Hartley, lowa; B. A. Lutter, Wiota, Wis, roll, vice E. H. Hastings, "suspended for ill- pal elements of the combat.

ness at his own reguest. Secretary Whitney has telegraphed Cant It is reported that it is the inten- George E. Belknap, in New York, engaged by tion of the British Government to es- testing the Dolphin, that the that on the tablish a royal residence in Ireland. 11th was entirely valueless, as the test desired was for *Et purpose of proving the The plan is to make this the residence, boat's ability to stand a heavy sea. The secretary has called another trial to settle

The charges made agalist B. W. Hanna to prevent his being sent as minister to the Argentine Republic bave fallen to the ground them, and they have been proven to be the result of malice and falsification. Mr. Han na will qualify, receive his commission and throne. The project is not favored by depart for his position in the next few

The charges filed against Mart Chapeller minnated from A. T. C. Pierson, an employe of the surveyor general's office in St. Paul. They were filed by Mr. Compbell of Litch-field, who returned to Minnesoth, feeling confident that Col. Tranks would be appointed if the charges were sustained and another appointment made. What charges are have been issued in Connecticut at brought by Pierson Sannot be ascertained. By direction of the secretary of war Masabove par. It is an indication of the Almon T. Rockwell is relieved bould duty in great amount of unemployed capital. this city, and will report in person to the

> The appropriation for the payment of assistant custodians and janitow of imblie and Secretary Manning notifies custodians character for the remainder of the month. inless employes will take their chance of an appropriation for the purpose by your The secretary contemplates focus-

ions in the force of these employes. The question having arisen whether dien coming into this country ded paying exempt from all further tax of the kind, Secretary Manning referred the matter to Attorney General Garland. The attorney general holds that the capitulation tax system of public instruction. "The levied by the emigrant act must be collected very time that an alien passenger comes into the United States, under the net of

levied on the first coming in of alien passen-Land Commissioner Sparks has address ed a letter a letter to Secretary Lannty recommending that a suft by brought be compelled to bring up wood, he can against the Maxwell Land Grant company be made to saw and split it before it is in New Mexico to revoke the patents issued brought up; he can be compelled to for the grant. Gen. Spark's letter goes to the bottom of the whole matter, and deit in the basement, can be made to grossest fraud. Col. Hans Matlson of with a sent in the body of the house. It was the four winds; household furniture was clear the sidewalk of snow, wash the Minneapolis is agent for the Maxwell Grant a most unusual proceeding, and the action scattered in every direction; farm machin-

> Record of Casualties, The Presbyterian church at Sheppens burg, Pa., burned, Loss \$20,000; insu The lower exclone appears to have been

ather wide-spread and lo have decomplished a deal of damage. The village of Bridgewater, lowa, was re ently struck by a tornado, several people tere fatally injured and \$60,000 worth of

The Randleman cotton factory in Ran-Loss, \$150,000; partially insured. Seven hundred bands are disemployed. Luther Cole, aged thirty-five, a member of New York, was killed by the cars, near Sa-

bula, lowa, while lying asleep on the track. The Methodist Episcopal church at Middleton, Ct., the oldest Methodist church in New England, having been built in 1804. was burned recently. Loss, \$40,000; inurance, \$22,000.

At Appleton, Wis., as Edward M. Gowell o cohensville and two other gentleman were aving Gowell's store in that place he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The others escaped uninjured.

Personal Gossip. Grant's doctor bills are said to foot up to Hon. Asa Evans of Fall River, Mass. died at Manhattan, Kan. Samuel L. Graham was recently appoint-

ed United States marshal for the Western district of Virginia. John Sullivan of Washington has been appointed to the Catholic bishopric of the dicese of Mobile, Ala. Col. Edward E. White, United States con

sul at Pierto Cabello, Venezula, died at his Pap Sherman's latest kissing exploits were at Rolla, Mo., where a bevy of pretty girls brought bouquets to the veteran

Ex-Senator E. G. Ross, the newly appointed governor of New Mexico, was tendered a banquet at Lawrence, Kan., by the Demo cratic editors of the state and the Jefferson Gen. T. T. Crittenden, who commanded

the Twenty-first corps, army of the Cumberland, until it was merged into the Twentieth corps, left Washington for his new home near Los Angeles, Cal. It is stated that Gen. Badeau left th Grant residence so suddenly because the

family found out that he had been repre-

senting that he was the real author of the general's book, and were incensed. Jefferson Davis sent the following advice in a letter to the girls of the Dallas (Ala.) | book was on his way to attend the cattlelemale seminary recently: "Be you slow to men's convention at St. Louis.

anger, swift to forgive, and hold fact the A'committee from the Baltimore Logar It include club visited the senutor, tender ing him a banquet and reception in Balti

more. Senator Logan has accepted the in-vitation, naming Sept. 12 next, as a con-Maward Taylor, a saloonkeeper in Fall River, Mass., has fallen heir to an English estate valued at \$1,000,000. His mother was housekeeper of the owner of the property, and lived with the latter as his wife, he

Crimes and Criminals

Frank Fremlenberg, a Chicago real estate dealer, who disappeared May 31; is now accused of \$30,000 worth of trookedness. At Osgood, Ohio, a mob riddles a colored barber and his wife with bullets, their of tense being they were given to drink and

The wife of a clerk in a brewery at Milwankee found that her husband had been matrue to her. She drove him out of the house with a cane. He tried to jump over a iron fence, but his ciothes caught, and his Ira M. Soper, who was shot at Eau Claire by Charles Resnu, died. The remains will

the inquest the jury rendered a verdict charging Charles Resau with murder. Resau gave himself up, and is now in jail. Juck Hoffman of Highland county, Va., is thought to have killed his nephew, a boy, with a knife. The fact was not discovered agricultural department for May were a cion, the body was exhumed. Hoffman is

A bloody riot occurred at a negro camp meeting at Mount Zion church, nine miles from Yorkville, S. C. The country darkies had promulgated the idea that they did not ton with his bride. He surrendered to desire the presence of town darkies at thet Rev. Dr. Allen of the Freedman's Aid Grant at Fort Donalson. He is well strick meeting "puttin' on airs," and in turn the Society states that colored babies are on in years, and his hair is white. His wife town negroes had brasted that they would is a descendant of the George Washington go down to Zion to teach the rural durkies A less on in etiquette. Scarcely had the first town contingent arrived when hostilities The conflict was desperate and bloody, and the town negroes were defeated. One, man was killed, two fatally wounded D. W. Morgan, Plain, Wis. The president and twenty more or less seriously. Whisky appointed C. C. Coldo postmaster at Uar. knives, razors and pistols were the princ

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The British postoffice authorities have forbidden parcels to be delivered by the parcels post on Sundays Quees Vectoria has created Lord Wolseley west. The total damage to properly, so knight of the order of St. Patrick, in suc- far as known, is over \$100,000;

cession to Lord O'Hagan. The publication of the queen's new book "The Life and Letters of the Duke ut Allit | West and totally destroyed it. ny," has been postpened until autumin. Three lengths of the town of Giodro, in-

Mr. Logan, United States minister to hill, will, on the goth inst., hand over his letter of retirement to his successor, William Roberts, who Will Seach Santingo de Chili that day. The pope has given his sanction to the works, a brick building, was leveled to the decisions of the Irish hishons dion the

meeting 18 Rome, and approved the pro-Stamme for the meeting of the Irish bishops the city, but the amount cannot fall short soon to be held in Dublin The earl of Derby, colonial minister, in a

A Berlin dispatch says: German diplomats allege that one of the causes, and the buildings for the envent year is exhausted, greatest, of the resignation of the tilidstone stream. All along the line of the storm government, was the fallure of the secret windmills, fences, groves and cribs were mission of the eath of Rosebery, lord privy sent, to Berlin. These diplomats now as sert that the object of that mission was to earth. The damage is placed by good judges secure il reconcilation between Gladstone at \$20,000,

The queen is in telegraphic consultation with the prince of wales and several members of the privy council. This is the first At Ida Grove seven houses were destroyed time she has sought the advice of the prince six persons injured, and the danuage is \$6; 000. At Danbury the Catholic church was on a state crisis. It is reported that head-moved several feet and several houses were vised the queen to follow the constitutional destroyed: At Mupleton, the Advocate office practice and call the marquis of Salisbury to form a new cabinet. The latest report is windmill of the railroad company was deto the effect that the gueen has summoned

In hearing of the Landerdale case before the house of lords, on the 12th inst., Stephen Nash festified: Between 1691 and 1830 atmospheric elements of disturbance the laws governing marriage in the state of seemed. 18 vie with each other in New York required only a tontract mar-whole culminating in a cyclone, which riage, made in the presence of witnesses, struck this county in Mt. Vernon township without ceremony of any kind. In 1830 about 1230 o'clock Sunday night the 14th the New York marriage laws were revised. inst. Fragments of the debris were carried Minister Phelps gave similar testimony on and strungalong in a northeasterly direction the same point. The earl of Selborne, lord for a mile or more, in many instances the bottom of the whole matter, and declares that the grant was obtained by the

> ceivable shape; wheels were yanked off wag-ons and cultivators by a square break of the axle. Trees were unrooted, the bark Miseellaneous News Notes There will be 250 cadets next year at the Annapolis navul academy. to be seen lying about dead. A The Indlan thief, Petoskey, died at Petoskey, Mich., aged 106 years.

W. H. Bare of Mount Union, Pa., clopes with Mary Ann Hines, a thoroughbred ad and held to the ground by timbers, though thester county (Pa.) housekeepers are buying the best of butter at from 12 to 15 Matthew Reddy were whisked out of exist-

cents per pound.

Ex-Gov. Proctor of Vermont has fitted up at his own expense a public play ground for the boys of Rutland

Ten millions of bananas arrived in New York one day last week, and within thr days 400,000 pineapples arrived. Marks, the sender of the bogus dispatel oncerning Assayer Harrison, is arrested at Helena on the charge of criminal libel. At Louisville, Mollie Palmer asks to have her marriage with W. E. Montgomery an

nulled because she has discovered him The Burke-Sullivan fight came off at Chi cago and is decided in favor of the latter. though the "Irish Lad" appears to have held his own exceedingly well. Investigation into the affairs of the Central Transportation company of Philadelphia shows a fraudulent overissue of 3,000 | 13.—One of Big Bear's scouts stumbled into shares of stock, which is haid at the door of the eamp of the Sixty-fifth this morning,

J. T. Cottsinger, formerly secretary and but although fired upon by the sentry, estreasurer of the company. In an interview in New York Receiver Johnson, of the Marine bank, said: There s not a particle of doubt that Ferdinand Ward has hid away a million dollars, and perhaps more. He may have placed it in safe deposits, vaults in London, Paris, Chicago, or even in New York, and it will be left Fort Pitt with his column, which he

perfectly safe against discovery. At Fort Keogh, Montana, Corporal Henry O'Neil of F. company, Fifth infantry, care the Bear and catch him. He has sent word lessly stepped infront of the target and was to Strange to divide his love and accidentally killed by Private Hart, of watch the rear in order to prevent the Bear been in the service eighteen years, nearly fifteen years at Fort Keogh, and was a popular soldier. He had relatives in New London, Conn.

from going toward Peace river. A Battleford special states that 200 Indians have left their reserve at Battle river and gone to join Big Bear, whom it is understood they have intelligence is not for Company D. Fifth infantry. O'Niel had from going toward Peace river.

A pocketbook full of papers, aggregating watch their movements closely in order that in value \$100,000, was dug up by workmen | if they go to Big Bear his whereabouts may excavating at Fort Worth, Texas. Among the contents were certificates of deposit in Waco National bank and Hill County National bank for thousands of dollars. The certificates are in favor of A. D. Treadwell. Treadwell is a prominent cattleman of this country, and when robbed of his pocket-

STORM WRECKED.

The Usual Storm Pranks Repeated, and Wanders of Best-hetlon are Performed. within a few days there has been succession of cyclones and storms of the price of of various kinds, somewhat disastrons to property but not of life. Their lown Nothing has been heard of them since, aland Southern Minnesota, beginning as usual a little west of the Missouri and losing themselves in the pine woods east of the Missis. On the Discharge of the Missis.

Furious which and hamiliantons rains are reported front which Minnesota towns, but in a well he from the Willerspont, as, it was well he front, foots up to nearly \$30,000 in that city. The rain was the inst, when the clouds seen or down the reported the woods. The sentry could find 1.36, tracks in either place. and the water came down in a solid ody for forty minutes. The roaring of the vater aroused nearly every one from their umbers, and all rushed to their windows and doors to see what had happened. Dr. Pract and family, living on the lower flat, between Main and Second streets, saw the rater rushing down Myrtle street as high as he top of a wagon. Those residing higher up on Myrtle say the water, us it roured own the steep hill leading to the lower flat; sembled Niggara Falls: Houlders weighng 500 pounts were washed from the hills bove and carried to the flat and into the ake. The sand was four feet deep in the

inst. The following cases are reported.
Wholesale dry goods store of Tootle, Liv ingston & Co., unroofed and the end wall Schenckborg's wholesale grocery had portion of the side wall blown in McDavis large burn and residence and J. little over \$3,000, as rempared with the also suspected of killing a little girl years D. Farr & Co.'s butter and eggs watchings Standard Oil emitpant watchouse, toof

A severe wind storm struck Slour tity.

own, at 10:15 o'clock the night of the 14th

and partition wall.
St. Paul & Omaha railroad, hirge boilers and new engine Hown overboard.

Ferry Boat Bennett, smoke-stack and affect follow ot house. Alexander Mair, dwelling demolished Stroogh & Nickesill, store unroofed.

Methodist and Baptist churches nuronfed. Sioux City disputch says: At present is impossible to compute the total storm ssee sustained or give the number of buildngs damaged, but at a rough guess more than

200 buildings suffered more or less injuly.

A Le Mays disputch says the loss in that city is estimated at \$100,000, with an equal amount in the county. No lives were lost in town, but two men and two children were killed in the country, while six or eight were wounded, several dangerously. The stored tuck his a great part of Plymonth county. At Paoca, Neb., Daris' store was demolished, flour mill unroofed. The wind was

u small village on the Sioux City, & Pacific cultrout, twenty miles south of Stoux City, was strick By, it fyclone from the south At Lemar, lowa, almost every residence and business house was more or less dam-sged, some buildings being completely cluding the government offices and numerous churches, has been destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to several millions roubles.

sged, some bundings hope, completel weekel, Thenew CommanCatholicchurch, which has been destroyed by fire wildly has been to the full torce of the wind; and the steeple; which has been destroyed by the full torce of the wind; and the steeple; which was 160 feet high, was thrown to the ground. The damage to the church it estimated at over \$2,000. The St. James Catholic church, which was built a short time ago by the Irish Catholics, was demolished

A dispatch from Iown, says: All the

broken off and some driven deep into the earth. Chickens and doves were

most battered into the mud.

A host of similar incidents are given, the

general tenor of which may be imagined by

The Riel Rebellion Almost Petered Out.

Middleton and Strange has been establish-

ed at Frog Lakelanding, thirty-seven miles

caped. Scouts have been sent out.

Beaver River, Special Telegram, June

Winnipeg, Special Telegram, June 15 .-

belonging to Big Bear. Big Bear is supposed

to be making a detour and returning south,

save he will devide and send one portion

Strange in the rear he hopes to surround

off. Middleton has issued instructions to

be made known. The Hudson Bay post at

Isle a La Crosse, in the far north, is report-

ed to have been plundered by the Indians.

Capt. Clark, wounded at Fish creek, return-

to the city from Saskatoon. He leaves

r Ottawa to assume the adjutancy of the

Wimbleton team, a position offered him in

PHIESTS DISAPPEAR.

ecognition of his services.

west while he keeps to the east.

ving eluded Middleton. The general ha

Fort Pitt, N. W. T., Special Telegram

hose who have read the accounts of

great Rochester cyclone, and others.

ground. Gilbert's elevators were very much damaged, and the St. Paul & Omaha freight questions submitted to themat their recent denot is almost a total wreck. It is impossible to estimate the damage done in of \$60,000, half of which is hisured. At Mason City the cyclone sounded like a

down; also, an iron bridge over Lime creek. A bridge over the Calamus river, which was torn to atoms, crops of all descriptions cut by buil and beaten by rain, into the soft

. In Odebolt, Sac county, little damage was done in the town; but is very heavy in the of the steamer Joseph Walton while under way this trip out from St. Louis, and a surrounding country. Houses were shat negro deck-hand, baring both arms to the tered, barns destroyed and stock injured elbow, coaxed the entire swarm to rest thereon. They were brought to Cairo, Ill. and hived. The swarm is valued at \$40. Henry V. Bemis of Chicago, editor and anager of flie Chicago Horseman, has be gun a suit in the superior cout in New York gainst P. D. Bruce, Lestie C. Bruce and stroyed. The town of Shaller was damaged Hamilton Busby, the proprietors and pub-lishers of Turf, Field and Farm, to recover \$1,000. The battl of Philip Weitzel, near Odeholt, was demolished, and seven head

in the latter journal in March. A party of sportsmen just returned from prevailed during the night.

water and well cooked food is the only sure Gov. Hoadly of Ohio, during an interview in New York, said he was not a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in Ohio. He thinks the democrats will win, but his private business demands his attention and he does not care to run

\$1,000 stallion remained in the barn after the roof and sides and thoor had for office again. disappeared, standing unhart across some R. A. Johnson, the postmaster at Wanjoists, while another horse was thrown down san, Wis., was removed for "offensive par" tis: n .hip upon proof," and Valentine Rinapparently not hurt. Six other horses were found out in the yard, with halters hanging.
A mile farther on the house and barn of is editor of the Central Wisconsinian, and is cuce. There are hardly boards enough left alleged to have published attacks upon the The next convention of the American Bankers' association meets at Chicago, Mr. Reddy saw by a flash of lightning his carry out his political ideas. A. K Bailey, Sept. 23 and 24.

Al New York, spunky Miss Hoyt sues a lot of people for \$1,000,000 for putting her into an insane asylum.

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Al New York, spunky Miss Hoyt sues a brother stretched out as though dead some postmaster at Decornh, Iowa, was also suspended for "offensive partisanship upon proof," and his place given to John Finn. C. E. Cameron was appointed postmaster at Alta, Iowa, vice W. P. Willioms, office at Col. Sellers and his protection. It was entirely deposited instructions in a manner similar posterior. Alta at Alta, Iowa, was also suspended for "offensive partisanship upon proof," and his place given to John Finn. C. E. Cameron was appointed postmaster at Decorah, Iowa, was also suspended for "offensive partisanship upon proof," and his place given to John Finn. C. E. Cameron was appointed postmaster at Decorah, Iowa, was also suspended for "offensive partisanship upon proof," and his place given to John Finn. C. E. Cameron was appointed postmaster at Col. Sellers and his dear to the foundation. The damage to property in this city is from the lower at the collection of the Iowa at Alta, Iowa, vice W. P. Williams, and the Iowa at corn field. She was also carried to the milkouse. He last found his five-year-old boy | eral appointed J. A. Felner postmaster a Claybanks, Door county, Wis. August H. thirty rods from where the house had stood, Kuhlemeyer was appointed by the pre dent collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district of lowa. He is a prominent siness man of Burlington, and was selected for the position by the Democratic con-

une 14, via Straubenzie, June 15.-Two hundred Chippewayans surrendered to Gen. Strange yesterday, which necessitates an addition to the food supply. The steamer Marquis will go to Battleford in the morning for supplies. A depot of supplies for

who with Lord Cavendish, was murde Dispatches from Beaver river, via Battleford, report sentries of Strange's column fired upon by Indians, believed to be scouts greeted with cheers when he rose to make quis of Salisbury had consented to form a government. Mr. Labouchere, Radical, asked Mr. Gladstone if there was any truth

in the published report that the marquis of Salisbury had only consented to form a Conservative ministry when assurred of assistance by the present Liberal government. Mr. Gladstone in reply assured Mr. Labouchere that he was ignorant of the existence of any arrangement whereby the present government was bound by any promise At the annual meeting of the Massachn etts Medical society, a few days ago, Dr. John O. Marble of Worcester referred to the threatened approach of cholera, and said that if the bodies of those who may be carried off by the pestilence are in the ground, it will endanger the health of the generations

The following special was received to-day: bank at Pittsburg are on trial for robbery

Strange's Camp, Catholic Mission, via Stranbensle, N. W. T., Jane 14.—Thursday

Sixty-filth chaplain, crossed Beaver river

evening Father Legaff and Prevost, the bark canoe they found lying on the bank though the general's message was to come with your arms before it d'Clock, "or we

ed to-morrow, driven by Strange. Montre alers were stationed there two days ago Scouts go lifteen miles down to-night as is possible that this Hear, learning of our presence here will by to cross. The Midand is ordered here immediately. Seveneighths of the Winnipegers, Including Col Smith, Javy volunteered to rentain for urther service if the battilion preserves

Death of a Noted German Field Marshal Prince Frederick Charles died at Potsdam, on the 15th of anoplay. The death has nade necessary a postponenient of the au dience which Emperor William had appointof for Pendicton, the new United States ninister. Emperor William has portpon a lils departure for Ems on account of the death of the prince, and will go to his cas-tle at Habelsburg, near Potsdam. The army has been ordered to went blitch budges a math of respect for the memory Prince Frederic Charles of Hohenzollers

Ighting lamily, and a nephew of the Emperor William. He first distinguished himself in the invasion of the Danish duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, by the allied Prussian and Austrian armies in 1864. The orince, after a fierce battle, took Duffel and then Olsen, and utterly defeated the Danes. In the next great Prussian war, in 1866, against Austria from whom Prussia had stolen the Hapsburg share of the Danish spoils, Prince Frederic Charles led the contet, consisting of 100,000 men. He delected (Clam-Gallas, twice in three days, and at the battle of Konnigratz, or Sadowa, he kept Benedik, the Austriangeneral, engaged hotly, until the crown prince came up with reinforcements. In the war with France the prince commanded the center and pushed the French back at Gravelotte, and captured Metz; for which he ointly with his cousin, the crown prince was made a field marshal-a distinction never before conferred upon a member of the royal house of Prussia. After Sedanhe pursued the fragments of the French army to Orleans and be Mans, and hastened the undusion of hustilities:

2000 0 as An attempt was made recently to fire the Topeka (Kans.) free library building, which The liousehold turniture of ex-Cov. Bart-

of Ohlo Rassold at auction recently. He s practically bankrupt. Another man was interrupted while mak ng preparations to jump from the Brooklyn ridge. Hegave his name as Parker F. Daly cornetist, of Jersey City:

The London Globe announces that James McDermott, the alleged informer, died some An official dispatch announces the death of the French admiral, Courbet, on board his flag ship, Bayard, in the China sea. The Auckland papers just received in San Francisco indicate that there is plenty of vidence to convict Maxwell of the murder

The Austrian government has refused tgive its sanction to the organization of pri ate cremation societies, taking the ground that such societies are calculated to tend to

The fire in the Dorrante shaft, Wilkesbatre. Pa:, is still bitruing. In the main coal is now on fire, and the only way to extingnish It will be to flood the mine. All the men working in the pit have been with-

A swarm of Italian bees lit on the rigging

\$25,000 for an alleged libelous publication Lake Jacques Cartier, sixty miles from Quebec, states that they narrowly escaped being frozen to death, a raging snow and hail storm, accompanied by violent wind, having

Dr. de la Grangar of Boston, who has been to the cholera-infested district in Spain, says that Ferran's inoculation discovery is of little value, and that the use of boiled

A. H. Keefus, a cider press manufacturer from Amboy, Ohio, was arrested at Milwaukee on the charge of embezzlement. On a husiness trip last spring, here in town, he met one Fanny Dick, who, but shortly before that, had come from the old country He became enamored of her, went back to Amboy and stole it is alleged, \$3,000 which belonged to a cousin of his. Then he retuned to Milwankee and skipped with the Dick

A panel in the Jesuit church in Dublin ecording the fact that Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, had presented a niem orial window to the church in token of his high appreciation of the character and worth of Secretary Thomas Henry Burke, Phænix Park on May 9, has been stolen. Mr. Gladstone was in his usual place in the house of commons on the 15th, and was

ncement. This was that the mar-

to come. He advises cremation The president and cashier of the late Penn Deaths in the Civil War.

Twenty years have passed since the close of the civil war, and now, at last, a careful Quarterly Review. Notwithstanding this official record of the number of deaths that | in 1874 he consented to take office A little more than twelve months ago, on secretary of state for India. cian of the adjutant general's office, to begin the compilation of this record; with the aid of ten clerks. A minute and exhaustive exploration of all attainable documents has now produced a table of statistics which

on the subject hitherto existing. . To state the grand result at the outset, the table shows a total of 9,853 deaths of of enlisted men, making an aggregate of 359,-496 deaths among the Union forces. The latter date until the muster out of each organ sation, Yet, sireful as the examination is a man of splendid education, and is conof the records has been, one lack renders it of the records has been, one lack renders it still far from complete. The death registers all some of the largest prisons at the South, used for the conflictment of Union soldiers, are missing. For the prisons at Americus, Atlanta, Augusta, Charleston, Lynchbutg, Macon, Marietta, Mobile, Montgomery, Savannah, Shreveport and Tyler the registers have not been secured at all, and the importance of these strikens is well known. Only narried records

prisons is well known. Only partial records were had from the prisons at Cahawba, Col-umbia, Florence, S. C., Millen and Saliebury.

them the following general results: Killed or died of wounds, 6,365 103,673 110,038 to small areas in certain localities. In the Killed and captured..... Executed by enemy

..9.584 349.912 359.406 sota, Iowa and Wisconsin as follows: Minnesola-Killed in action, 21 officers, able. 273 men; died of wollinds, 11 officers, 209 men; died by disense; 26 officers, 1,071 men; aggregate, 2,392; prisoners died of wounds, 12 officers; 139 men; grand aggregate. 2.584:

lowa—Killed in action, 119 officers, 1,-946 men; died of wounds, 71 officers, 1,254 men; prisoners died of wounds, 11 officers. 39 men; prisoners died of disease, 7 officers, 508 men; aggregate, 13,001. Wisconsin-Killed in action, 115 officer 2,270 men; died of wounds, 71, officers, 1 270 men; dled of disease, 101 officers, 7.363 men; prisoners died of wounds, B, officers, 71 men; prisoners died of disease, 4 officers, 600 men; aggregate, 12,301.

---Storm Wrecking and Loss of Life iti Iowa; The recent storm was of marked severity and wide extent. The scene of the greatest seemed to center and pass up the Missiouri river valley. In Pottawattumic county the pletely dish the Liberals. own of Neola was badly damaged, and a arge number of farm houses in the vicinity were destroyed. The roof of the deaf and feet. The cupillo was also torn away and secretary, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach secre several buildings damaged, inflicting a loss of \$20,000. Passing up the river it struck Monona county, and striking the town of ed a high post, but that if is not likely to be Whiting, blew down many houses and barns, that of secretary for Ireland. and severely injured Mrs. John Crossly. 1t ore A. Packard's house to pieces, broke Mrs. Packard's arm, and carried her babe, r week old, 200 yards, stripping all its

dothing off, and left it unburt. Four miles north John Davenport's house was blown Smith, while driving near the lake, was blown into the water with his team: The orses were drowned: The next serious damage known occured ine miles above Sioux City, across the Dakota line, where it blew a train off the Milwaukee road, injuring several men and de-molishing the houses of G. W. Kellogg, G. Feller, T. Maloney, and S. Adams, and a large number of barns and windmills in the vicinity. In Lee county, the extreme south-

eastern point of the state, bridges were olown from their moorings, tracks washed Fort Dodge company's machine shops at at various points, though no Grand Junction were unroofed. At Coon Rapids the engine house of the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was leveled to the ground. Four miles north of Ruthven, five houses belonging to Swedes were destroyed. A man named Helgson was fatally and his wife slightly injured. Their baby was carried quite a distance and left under a wood pile unbarmed.

At Council Bluffs the storm struck the deaf and dumb insiitute, tearing the roof from its moorings, and carried it 600 feet. No one was hurt, although there were thirty in the building at the time. Loss,\$8,000 on building and \$5,000 on furniture. James Smith, while driving near a lake, was blown into the water with his team and the horses drowned. In Guthrie county the house of Jackson and daughter both badly hurt. At Waterloo, the first building struck was unroofed. The next important building was the new three-story structure of

pletely destroyed The storm of the 12th passed through the following townships in Yellow Medicine county: Wergeland, Burton, Swede Prairie. Normania, Sannes, and the northern part of Westerheim valley and Lucas, in Lyon county. The hail over the larger part of the territory covered by the storm was very heavy, and in many places buil stones a large as hen's eggs were picked up. Crops were beaten into the ground, trees were completely stripped, windows broken, stock bruised and killed, and many people injured. In the town of Wergeland, the losses were as ollows: W. J. King, barn; loss, \$500, esimated. Loss to trees and crops, \$10,000. In Burton, \$50,000. Swede Prairie \$30,-000: Normanie, \$25 000: town of Mallers

the Waterloo college, 45x65 feet, and in

\$10,000 town of Westerheim \$15,000 killed Freddy Gilbert, aged ten years, killed by flying timbers.

Mrs. C. W. Gilbert, badly bruised. Frank Gilbert, aged eight years badly bruised and cut. Anna Gilbert, aged two brhised; injured internally.

Mrs. Barlow, injured internally

The New Premier of England. Robert Arthur Talbot Gascovne Cecil shom Queen Victoria has summoned to form a new cabinet, holds four degrees of rank in the peerage: Marquis of Salisbury. by patent of creation, August, 1789; earl of Salisbury, May, 1605; Viscount Cranboune, August, 1604; Baron Cecil, May, 1603; and he is also co-heir to the barony of Ogle. He represents Robert Cecil, youngest son of the well known Lord Burleigh, who was secretary of state near the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and, conned in that office by James I., retained it antil bis death, in 1612. The present marquis was born in 1830—a younger son. He was a member of the house of commons from 1853 to 1868, when, his elder brother dying, he suceeded his father in the famility nors and estates. In 1866 he was secre tary for India in the Derby administration, but retired from office in 1867. When Disraeli introduced his reform bill, which gave household suffrage, he ob-

organized in the Union army has been made. Disraell, to the surprise of the public, as complications arose between Russia and the 2d of June, 1884, Gent. Drum directed Turkey, at the close of the Turko-Servian Mr. J. W. Kirkley, an experienced statisti- war in 1876, Salisbury was sent as special emassador to the Sublime Porte. He arsunged for the conference of the powers at Constantinople, and proposed an inter-national supervision of proposed reforms in the Turkish provinces. The porte rejected the proposition, and Salisbury went home. now produced a table of statistics which far surpasses in completeness anything for foreign affairs in the place of Lord Derby, who had resigned; and in that ca-pacity he wrote the dispatch announcing the Eastern question and Constantinople, and grand diploma of honor for its educations commissioned officers and 349,913 deaths soon after went with Disraeli to the Berlin exhibit. It is the only award of the class conference to plack the Turkish spoils from Russia's hands and hait the Russian ban-says, and next to the world's medal and period included in the record is, for the regular troops, the interval between April 15.

1861, wind Aug. 1, 1865; for a portion of the volunteers it is prolonged beyond the

slidered as good speaker. He is a Jingo, and

Dakota, have just been gathered. From a summary it appears that the acreage in Dakota is very little less than last year. The There have been ways, it is true, of partly working up these deticlencies; but on the other hand, as Quartermaster General may not reach that figure. The decrease is other hand, as Quartermaster General may not reach that figure. The decrease is Melgs, cited by Mr. Kirkley, has shown, in widely distributed. In the Northern portion many Southern prisons three or four corpses of Union prisoners were sometimes buried by the low prices prevailing last fall, and in the same trench, and the number of graves only imperfectly indicates the number of dead. Even in this most imperfect record, the number of Union soldiers known to have older communities, farmers turned their atdied in captivity was close upon 30,000-in | tention more to stock raising and to that exact figures, 29,498. The late investiga-tion, we may add, has increased about one-sixth the records of death among Union pris-Taking Mr. Kirkley's tables, we derive from | layorable to such an increase in acreage as

condition of the grop at this time is favoranorthern part of the territory wheat was iginal designs and examination papers sown from one to three weeks earlier, and Stillwater public schools, home-made the weather has been favorable ever since, with the exception of the frost of the 7th pupils' written work; children's work in de and a little too much rain in the James river valley. A few local hail storms have the branches are in excellent condition. Frequent rains in the southern portion of

New British Ministry.

Mr. Gladstone attnounced in the house of mmons that he had resigned office, that the oneen had accepted his resignation, and that her majesty had informed him that she had summoned the marquis of Salisbury, the leader of the opposition in the house of lords, to Balmoral for the purpose of entrusting him with the formation of a new In the house of Lords Lord Granville niade an announcement of the resignation of the ministry, similar to that of Mr.

Gladstone in the commons, and said be hoped the house would abundon all ordinwith regard to the government of Ireland. destruction is along the western border of Mr. Parnell and his followers strongly urge the state, where the energy of the tornado | the Tories to adopt the home rule measure for Ireland, stating that the advocacy of such The promptness with which the queen ac

cepts the resignation of the Gladstone ministry is a subject of general comment. The Standard thinks that in the new min lumb asylum was torn off and carried 600 stry the earl of Carnaryon will be foreign tary for war, and William Henry Smith first lord of the admiralty. It also thinks

The State of Trade. Bradstreet's journal, in its commercial summary of last Saturday, says: The genlown and his wife seriously hijured: James erally unfavorable conditions affecting trade reported by Bradstreet's last week | brought before it. Detail of court: continue unpleasantly prominent. The Gen. O. B. Gould, inspector general; Brig. volume of merchandise moving so far as data concerning it are obtainable is light as compared with like periods in preceding years. The accumulation of surplus data concerning it are obtainable is light as compared with like periods in preced-ing years. The accumulation of surplus funds at the banks at leading business centers East and West shows no signs of the beginning of a permanent check. The industrial stagnation among the Westerniron mills is no nearer a settlement except in that two more mills have accepted the out and travel seriously interfered with. terms of the Amalgamated association and At Marshalltown, in Central Iowa, the Christian institute was unroofed, cars blown from the track, and the bridge across the enforced idleness among the iron mills Legrand river was blown away. The Rock in the West has resulted in a some-Island round house at Atlantic and the what better feeling in merchant iron sales are reported. The condition of the anthracite coal trade is less gratifying, the ompetition between carrying companies being so intense as to result in the invasion of the Philadelphia market by the Delawaro & Hudson coal, which sold below the market. the order of arrest, in leaving St. Paul with

restricted, with sugar easier and coffee low-er. Dairy products are active and higher. goes from St. Paul to that place and returns Bob Ingersoli and Secretary Lamar. A good and perhaps true story is told of Col. Ingersoll and Secretary Lamar. Bob called at the interior department, and asked o see the secretary. "The secretary is oc cupied, sah, wid members and senators G. D. Jackson was destroyed and Mrs. only. Won't see anybody else just now, sah," said the colored messenwas the Prairieseminary, onewing of which ger at the door. Bob waited for a mo ment, with his hands in his pockets. Then he pulled out a half dollar and dropped it into the janitor's hands, after giving a few whispered instructions in a manner similar d the secretary "Mr. Secretary, Mr. Bob Ingersoll am at He tole me he understands that

> receive 'gentlemens Show the colonel in," said the secretary. Arrest of a Noted Counterfelter. Alonzo Fuget, one of the best known ounterfeiters in the country, was arrested by United States Marshal Gross and Deective Bauer at Versailles, My. Fuget has produced some of the most deceptive curency ever issued. He began operating in New York sixteen years ago, and he nearly every state in the He was the head of the notorious Crabtree | sown late. The frost of the 7th inst. did ang, and was reported killed when nost of its members were captured in 1876 His work was afterward recognized by experts, and Fuget was not found until a few lays ago, when it was learned that he was iving in a lonely but near Versailles. The officers arrested him as he was leaving home in a buggy. A hundred tools of the finest pattern were captured, with dies of trensury notes that have given most trouble to the banks. Fuget has been recently calling himself Fuzen. He is sixty-five years old and

both on the house and senate side, are kept. men the year round. The clerks in the use office say they handle about four thousaed letters daily. Many of these are forwarded to congressmen at their homes and other places. Sam Randell receives the largest mail, although Speaker Carlisle is not far behind.

looks decrepit, though active and strong.

Mrs. Nicholson of Dubuque on her way from Dumont, Neb., to Chicago, was sandbagged and robbed by unknown persons Milwaukee & St. Paul der large sum of money and a ticket for Chicago. Burglars entered the house of Milwaukce's cealthy willow ware manufacturer, Meinecke, and took jewelry amounting to severd hundred dollars.

The city flouring mill at Knoxville, burn-

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

MORE MINNESOTA AWARDS.

The State Receives the Grand Diploma of Honor for Its Educational Exhibit at New Orleans-Diplomas to Various chools and Individual Exhibits in the Agricultural Department.

Oliver Gibbs, Jr., Minnesota commission et for the New Orleans exposition, who is off his way home, has forwarded to Gov. Hub. bard a list of all awards granted in country tion with the Minnesota exhibit, which have not heretofore been published, excepting the awards in the women's department. The latter have not yet been awarded. It will policy of the British government as to the be observed that Minnesota receives the a meeting of the Tory peers, chosen to lead their party in the house of lords. Salisbury of the world. The award is the same as cational exhibit. The list forwarded the governor by Mr. Gibbs is as follows. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

.. Grand Diploma, of Honor-Comprehenelve and quite complete exhibit illustrating the general system and present status of education in Minnesota. Diplomae of Honor-Carlton College. Northfield-Photographs, class work, field work in surveying, astronomical and physiological charts, biological note books, electric clock and other instruments used at the institution in regulating the railway time service of the state. Minnesota School for the Feeble Minded, Faribault-Industrial work. State Normal School, St. Cloud -Maps, charts of pedagogy, miscellaneous School, Winona-Industrial drawing, charts pupils, botanleal specimens, examination papers. University of Minnesota-Drawings, wood and iron work, tools, charts

examination papers.
Diplomas—Minneapolis public schools pencil and crayon drawings, examination papers. Minnesota institution for deaf and ib and the blind, Faribault, drawing and industrial work by deaf mutes; needle work and tidies by the blind. Olmstead county, ounty schools, collective exhibit of pupil work. St. Paul public schools, penman-ship, modeling and drawing from high school. State normal school, drawings, orsical apparatus. Winona public scho Kindergarten (Miss Alice Boyden's school) St. Panl, six charts; children's work. State Normal school, Winona, kindergarten dis

play.

Honorable Mention—Hamline university tion of the crop, as a whole, is very favor-able.

St. Paul, photographs. Moorhead city public schools, slate work, maps, etc. Rochester public schools, relief maps, draw-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Alimantary Products—Hard spring wheat, red, J. L. Coulfield, Lake Park, first premium; J. J. Hill, St. Vincent, second Hard spring wheat, white, Peter McDermid. Nicollet county, first premium; J. B. Page, Kasson, second. Springrye, Abraham Penner, Monntain Lake, first premium; John Geleh, Blue Earth county, second. Two-rowed barley, W. J. Brimhall, St. Paul, first premium. Four-rowed barley, J. B. Page, Concord, first premium. Dent corn, adapted to Northern states and Canada, J. Driesback, Dodge Centre, first premium. Flint corn, same adaptation, J. B. Page, first premium. Spring wheat flour, patent process, L. C. Porter The Parnelite members of parliament have begun conferring with leading Conservatives wheat flour, straight process, Titston F Sutcliff, first premium; L.C. Porter Milling company, second. Graham flour and wheat grits, L. C. Porter Milling company, Winona. first premiun Canned goods—Austin Canning company, first premium on sweet corn, tomatoes and

> territories; E. Archibald, Dundas, second premium for hard spring wheat. Minnesota Militia Court Martial The following is the order issued by C. M. McCarthy, Adjutant General, for the trial

Seeds-Adapted to Western states and

of Col. Bend of the First Regiment: A general court martial is appointed to meet at the capitol, St. Paul, at 10 a. m. on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1885, or as soon thereafter as is practicable, for the trial of Col. William B. Bend, First regiment, M. N. G., and such other business as may be regiment; Col. James Compton, A. D. C.; Col. Charles N. Curtis, professor military science; Lient, Col. J. R. King, assistant ir spector general; Maj. George W. Mead, Second regiment; First Lieut. J. A. Tawney, Second regiment, Judge advocate. A greater number of officers than those named

cannot be assembled without manifest injury to the service. The McCarthy charges against Col. Bend. are in substance, that Col. Bend didn't telf the truth in the first of his letters to the adjutant general. The second charge is that Col. Bend was guilty of disobedience in failing to purade after the adjutant general had expressed the opinion, in a general order, that he had better do so. The third charge is that of disrespect to the adjutant general. Finally he is accused of disregarding The movement of grocery staples has been out permission. Col. Bend being employed

Minnesota Spring Wheat Outlook. Reports from seven hundred points in Minnesota, show that the acreage of spring wheat in Minnesota, as near as can be obtained from unofficial sources, is from 8 to 10 per cent, less than last year. Taking all reports received, 250 say the acreage is the same; 10 say 25 per cent. more; 10 say 15 per cent. more; fifty say more; 10 say 50 per cent, less; 15 say 15 per cent, less; 15 say 8 per cent. less; 25 say 5 per cent. less and 75 say less. The crop in the southern portion of the state has been reduced by reason of farmers going into stock raising and other crops. In the northern portion of the state the low price of wheat last year kept acreland lie idle. The condition of the crops at this time is fully as good if not better than last year. The only undis am de time when you won't see any but favorable reports come from the members and semitahs, as I tole him severn and southern counties, eral times, and he wants to know when you ground is very weedy in places and the however, do not indicate as bad a condition of affairs as has been stated, as less than ten correspondents say the wheat is thin and weedy, and the territory covered by such reports is confined to three counties. One hundred and fifty-live reports say the condition now is good; 135 say the condition is better than last year at this time; 50 say it is 10 per cent, better. Fifty reports say the condition is poor; 35 say it is not so good as last year, and 20 say it is from 10 to 15 per cent. worse. The latter reports has since turned out his spurious coin are all from the old counties, where the Union. ground is weedy and where the wheat was

> very little damage to wheat. The annual commencement exercises of Carleton college at Northfield opened Saturday evening, the 13th inst., when the prize essays and declamation of the first preparatory class were held. The college graduates a class of twenty, as follows: Jassical-Miss Helen A, Fifield and Mesers. E. B. Wilson, E. Y. Wilson, E. C. Teachout. Fred N. Dickson, George M. Williamson, McD. Williams and Charles S. Couper Scientific-Misses Mary Bye, Mary B. Rihal laffer, Carrie M. Deming, Myria Parker and ssrs. W. Robertson, L. A. Huntoon, D Robertson, Charles H. Tnylor, E. W. Kel hom and E. C. Wilkins, Literary-Misses Emma Donaldson and Isabella Watson. The fifth annual session of the Supreme Temple, Patriarchal Circle of Odd Fellows is held on July 8, 9 and 10 at St. Paul. The visiting delegates arrive at Minneapolis on Tuesday, while on Wednesday they are formally welcomed to St. Paul by Gov. Hub bard and Mayor Rice. Wednesday after noon there is a grand parade, in the even ing a session of the supreme temple, and Thursday an excursion to Minnetonka, followed by a competitive drill and hop in the evening at Lulayette. Friday evening is spent at White Bear.
> Ex-Justice of the Peace Moore of Prior

Lake pleads guilty to forgery, and begs for a

AN INCOMPREHENSIBLE MAN. An Amusing Story of One of Andrew John-son's Pardons. Andrew Johnson was a strange being, understood by few, and incomprebensible to the greater number of those in public and private life when be unexpectedly became president of the United States. The war had hard- actly what the words would seem to been closed; telegraphic and postal ombunication had not been re-estabished between the two sections, and the leaders of the great rebellion were in a state of great anxiety, as to what rould be done with them by the federal authority for their participation in the rebellion. The wildest rumors were circulated of federal vengeance lo be wreaked at short notice upon all who had been prominent in the confederate cause, and naturally there was not a little trepidation among them as rumor followed rumor of rumheads, hangings, banishments, and imprisonments to be meted out to the main offenders without mercy. This feeling was enhanced in the conemplation of the fact that Andrew Johnson had succeeded to the presidency. His well-known implacability, especially toward those southern men who had, by resigning their seats in congress, made the rebellion possible, was remembered with augmented terrors, and a great ery went up from secres of quacking throats, of "What shall save us from the dire Nemesis?" Prominent among those who apprehended they knew not what, was the late Col. Robert W. Johnson, of Arkansas. It had fallen out that in the spring of 1861, on the very day Col. Johnson, resigned his seat in the enate of the United States, he and Andrew Johnson (who was then very bitter in his speeches against the secessionists) had had a personal altercation on the floor a few moments before the senate was valled to order, which was only prevented from becoming a serious listiculf encounter by the interference of bystanders, and so a living. the two Johnsons had parted, exchanging mutual epithets of hostility. Remembering this, among other causes of disquiet, Col. Johnsen, who at the Lee surrender found himself in an unenviable situation, stripped of all his or teamster prating about the better without where to lay his head, be- self because he is acting with them. If

take what fate should accord himmandant of a federal military post and another section, styling one the "betthere in he early evening he proceedto show his head to a chance of recoggition, either by an accidental old acthat his expedition, and the conclusion ever to be permitted to go by unimwas anything but hopeful. Arising proved .- Chicago Herald. trom his sleepless bed in the morning he thought over the situation again, and finally determined that he would "face the music" without further de-

son. Col. Johnson in relating this incident to a friend years afterward, time in his life he was afraid. He adments, when Andrew broke out:

your life is forfeited a thousand times." across the table. exclaimed: "There, take that, and make the most of it."

and turned away. Col. Johnson said he had just presence of mind enough to reach out and take the paper, but was so confused and blinded by his emotions that it was a minute before he could make out the words on the page. It was an unconditional pardon! The poor colonel said the revulsion in his feelings was so great that he was absolutely beside himself for a short time, and before he could collect his thoughts sufficiently to comprehend what had taken place, old Andrew suddenly came up behind him, hit him a sounding slap on the back, and roared out in his loudest voice: "Bob, old fellow, how are you?" and seizing him by the hand he shook it warnily, accompanied with many expressions of good feeling.

langer, but never in so hot a skir- mistaken you are! Anybody can chat- Dr. Richardson said that Mr. Dock- of the Anglo-Russian dispute. Engmish as that was while it lasted. "I ter. Anybody can exchange idle gos- rey's case was most satisfactory. He land was forced to back down, they that ever lived."-Boston Budget.

Who Are the Better Classes? uprising of the better classes, and that tion, study of books and people, and classes wherever he goes. It is where have no interference, but in our later as the glorious panorama of blossomwith the better classes. The better isome and commonplace.

what does their patent of nobility con- much a man knew if he could hear feels not to be able to step without afford to favor Russia's plan of reachsist? What makes them better than him talk for a while.—The Current. | crushing a flower, so that the little | ing salt water by way of Afghanistan. any other classes, and by what right do we speak of classes at all in this tree republic, where every man is a obelisk in Central park, adverse reports to the little heaps of earth thrown up around | There are no public libraries in Philadelsovereign, and where pride, name, and | contrary.

station do not in any legal manner affect universal equality? Many a glif the phrase "better classes" still linger ing on his tongue and asked to whom he referred would suffer some embarrassment. In the vulgar parlance of the day the "better classes" are not ex-

Did anybody ever hear a person refer to a lot of hard-working and honest men as belonging to the better classes? Would your down-town snob go to the quiet streets in various parts of town where humble homes stand closely side by side and point them out as the residences of the better classes? ... Can it be imagined that any thoughtless person would designate the thousands of men who throng the street cars in the early morning as members of the better classes, or would it be customary for him to invade the small homes where one tired women is wife, mother and servant and point her out as 3 member of the better classes! No. to classes of whom we hear so much.

all of these. These are not the better The better classes, who assume to speak as: one having authority, and who constitute in a vague sort of a-way an idol before whom many light-brained people bend the knee, are exclusively the rich and proud. It matters not what their characters may be or how they may have earned their money. It makes no difference whether they rob and oppress the poor or not, and if it was known that their fortunes were based on fraud, blackmall or downright theft, the fact would not be laid up against them. The "better classes" are they who wear libe clothes; have clean and jeweled fingers, ride in carriages, live in choice neighborhoods, and occupy large houses, enjoy a retinue of servante and generally main; taip an attitude of exclusiveness and of half-way contempt toward such of

their fellow beings as work hard for Since wealth and pride constitute the chief requisites for membership of the better classes, what an abominable thing it is to hear an ordinary clerk, bookkeeper, mechanic, laborer worldly possessions and practically classes and taking some glory to himthought himself that the only way to the people who have been described be able to resume his former profession of a lawyer was though a presidential parton. As soon as to the better classes, then hundreds got ashore I joined the Volunteer naval brigade, under the command of days ago. dential pardon. Coupling in his mind | soldiers are inferior in some way, and the old personal quarrel with the wild the man who does not own a million Calcutta. But before we got there beer. stories he heard on all sides that the president of the United States had classes is thoughtlessly but none the less certainly making an ass of himself. been impowered by congress to hang There are no classes in this country, or shoot the leading men who had surrendered, he reflected that his chances | better or otherwise. Every good citiwith his old foe were slim indeed. But zen, whether rich or poor, prove of seeing no other course open, he made humble, stands on an equality with all op his mind to try the venture and the others, has equal rights and is in every way entitled to as much respect Accordingly Col. Johnson applied as anybody else. The attempt to arfor and obtained a pass from the com- ray one section of the people against journeyed to Washington. Arriving ter class" and the other by inference the criminal class, is an outrage on ed to the Metropolitan hotel, where eitizenship, a blow at liberty, and he locked himself in his room, fearing practically a declaration that honest poverty is a crime. The expression quaintance, or, worse yet, a provost babes and sucklings echo it. It is marshal. During the night he tried to snobbery pure and simple, and no proconsider what would be the outcome per opportunity to rebuke it ought

A Queer Crank:

tance to the white house he cornered ishes a good example of that observa- only a few of us left. We had to light himself out of the hotel and into a tion. He is by occupation a tallyman our way through the streets of Luckhack and proceeded to make his ven- in a rolling-mill, and lives at No. 589 now, keeping together and holding Arriving at the executive mansion. seemed to be in the healthy possession he wrote his name on a card and sent of all his mental faculties. Now his Sepoys were more than half savages, the usher returned and announced, in line of thought for more than a few itary training under European officers. a voice of fearful portent, that the seconds. Three words, consecutive in So we had to keep our eyes very wide president would see him at once. The door swung open, and he found him- deavers to speak. On the way to the ed, well-trained forces far outnumberself in the presence of Andrew John- asylum he said, in what was afterward ing us and combining the European said that at the moment his eye fell on kept long in confinement: "Don't stand the terrible climate better the president, for the first and only want to-creek, cold water-sugar and than we. vanced to the end of the table nearest was not in the habit of using profane through them till we reached the resthe door and placed his hand on it to language, but yesterday his talk at idency, where we found a weary and steady himself. At the other end sat times savored of low saloons. Deputy horrible resting-place for nearly a old Andrew, his face worked up to an Sherill Farrand took him to the asy- month. Men and women were there apparent frenzy of passion, his eyes lum. Shields at one time sprang at fairly emitting sparks of fire. His lim and clasped him about the waist, for a barricade, but they had made it glance struck through the colonel like but in a second his mind had veered comparatively secure for so long as electricity, and he began to tremble off on some other train of thought, and the ammunition held out. Day after at the knees. This lasted a few mo- he returned to his seat in the coupe day passed away, and watchful and began his senseless jabber. He sentries, carefully saving their powder "You here! you infernal traitor, do read aloud every store sign that he and bullets, would only use them to you know where you stand? Do you saw and eagerly asked Mr. Farrand if pick off some too zealous Sepoy who have tried to destroy? why, you bassed. John Sullivan occupies a near to our barricades. At night we wretched rebel! D-n you, I have a prominent place in his thoughts, and would count our dead-for the privagreat mind to hang you to a lamp- he thinks sometimes that he is a tion and horrible atmosphere killed post." The colonel stammered out "tough." Several times, on first some nearly every day-and burned he had come to the president to plead eatening a glimpse of some strange them in the yard as far from the buildfor his life. "Come to plead for your life," sneered the president. "why. There's John Sullivan's pants eight precaution was taken to guard Then followed a series of expressions for about an hour in the turnkey's blacks or a possible assault on our enof a most sulphurous nature, and room in the cell, pleasantly smiling on feebled garrison. which had such an effect on the colo- all about him. He was Charles "I think I will never forget the joy nel that he said he had to held on to Froil, a mill laborer, living in Armi- with which we poor, starving, besieged the table with both hands to keep from tage street. He had a fierce, bristling folk heard the distant sounds of the sinking to the floor. Next came a beard of rusty color, wild, unkempt Highland bagpipes, nor the shout pause of some duration, during which hair, a pair of crooked, glaring eyes, which burst upon the pestilence-thickthe president glared upon him with and a cavernous mouth filled with ened air when the British red-coats bloodshot eyes and a fiendish sneer. blackened stumps of teeth. He could rushed along through the streets of Finally he broke out again: "You not talk English very well, but was miserable traitor! rebel! assassin of very conversational. A bottle of mediavengers, and released us from our your country! you deserve to be strung eine, used by one of the deputy sheriffs prison. I seem to have gotten mixed up without mercy, and I'll very soon for the headache, stood near him on a up somewhere there, and I guess nearsettle your case for you." Reaching out he seized a pen and paper, and with an implacable look on his face dashed off a few lines, to which he affixed his signature, and, pitching it across the table, exclaimed: "There or the headache, stood near him on a manual him on a manual. His roving eyes fell upon it, and he made a dive in that direction. The bottle was emptied down his throat in an instant, and he returned to his seat muttering with delight: across the table, exclaimed: "There or the headache, stood near him on a lip somewhere there, and I guess near lip somewhere there are lip somewhere the lip somewhere the lip somewhere there are lip somewhere the lip somewhere the lip somewhere the lip somewhere No. 168 Broadway, was sent to the fession, said:

Conversation.

ehildren .- Cleveland Leader.

Col. Johnson remarked that he had . "The power to converse well is a found myself here. I have a wife Ministerial officials of Austria are been in many a hot place in his life, very great charm," says Ruskins. living somewhere in Canada, but I claiming for Franz Joseph all the and in plenty of situations of great "You think anybody can talk? How can not remember where." tell you," said the colonel, "Andrew sip. Anybody can recapitulate the is very considerably improved since say, because Austria interposed at Johnson was one of the bravest men troubles of the kitchen, the cost of the his admission. He is a Freemason and Constantinople to prevent the conclulast new dress, and the probable do- an Odd-Fellow, and his last question sion of an Anglo-Turkish convention nigs of the neighbors. But to talk to the reporter before saying good-by which would open the Dardanelles to wisely, instructively, freshly and de- was: We hear a great deal of the "better lightfully is an immense accomplish- "Have you ever traveled east?" inet became alarmed at this hostile classes." This orator speaks of the ment. It implies exertion, observa- Philadelphia Times. newspaper refers to the candidate who receptivity of impression. Plato ban-

FIGHTING THE SEPOYS.

Survivor of the Indian Mutley Tells How Ho Fought His Way Through India and Was Shut Up in Belenguered lineknow. There is an entry in the books of the insahe department at Blockley which gle word "dementia." This is a species of partial or temporary insanity, while his memory of circumstances which occurred prior to his present

thoroughly unimpaired. vesterday afternoon as he sat in Dr. by means of a basin, and a pair of bloodshot, would have been very mild In 1856, when the terrible mutiny

he, "I was in Australia, hear the town and my mother an Irishwoman, so I not only had lighting blood in me, but could almost think they were my own fellow-country people the Sepoys were mascereing. I had been in India several times, and could speak one or two of the dialects quite fluently. I thereon the condition that I should leave the ship when I arrived. As soon as I marched through the peninsula toward many a time we thought we never should afrive. The volunteer naval brigade was part of the army under Sir Henry Havelock; and it would be no

fore it reached the coast.

"We literally fought our way through the country, leaving thousands of our men, women and children on the road, killed by the most ernel and conning enemy in the world. The sights I saw during that terrible march will never be eradicated from thy memory. Delicate women staked alive and their limbs torn from their torn in halves-the horrible atrocities are still fresh in the minds of many who were but children then, and it is not so long ago but that most adults remember the story. We came hand to nand several times with the black devils, at Kootapoor and at Shanghai The range of phenomena of diseased and Rodar, and then at Cawnpore, minds seems almost limitless. An un- until, on the 17th of October, 1857, we lay and end the suspense. So at as fortunate young man named John reached Lucknow. There we were early an hour as he could gain admit- Shields, brought to jail Sunday, furn- nearly overpowered, for there were Lorain street. One week ago he our own as well as we could. You learned to be an attempt to tell his with eastern war tacties. Besides,

guard that he hoped he would not be they were natives, and could molasses." His relatives say that he "Well, we managed to fight our way again!" A good-natured lunatic sat against the expected incendiary of the

head during a tight. It is said that went to Bombay when my health was his insanity resulted from the blow. better and remained in business for He has a scheme for buying up cattle, some time, but I had a roaming spirit and thinks that he can transport the and had to take to my old ealling-the entire population of his native Ger. sea-again at the end of about a year." many to this country. He was sent to Mr. Dockrey, in answer to a ques- The report that these great powers

the infirmary. Mr. Mary Carlson, of tion if he considered the sea his pro- "have come to an understanding about same institution yesterday. She was "No, sir. I am by profession a cler- the many statements of the day that not considered dangerous, but nearly overpowered one of the infirmary attendants. She has been subject to of it than anything else. spells of insanity on the subject of re-

ligion, and was insane about ten years here?' 27 years. She now has a family of five have been near the Fourth of July, for and St. Petersburg has gone on almost I remember to have heard the boom- without intermission. Yet it is asing of guns, and on inquiring what serted that the most amicable relations they were firing for was told the date. now exist between the two govern-After that I remember nothing till I ments.

Flowers on the Kansas Prairies. is supported by the better classes. ished the musicians from his feasts Barbarie splendor of the seenes in One hears something about the better that the charms of conversation might Aidu and L'Africaine seemed repeated of a movement for the realization of the better classes live, what the better fashions many prefer music rather ing prairie unrolled day after day. Turkey from the powers of Europe, classes are doing, what the better than the gossip of the hour which of- Can you picture to yourself ten acres extends Austrian rule to the Bosphor classes are saying, and who is in favor ten degenerates into trivialities, wear- of portulaea? or whole hillsides cur- us, and annexes part of the German tained with what seems a superb provinces of Austria to the German classes must be very prominent citi- As a mirror reflects the face, so con- variety of wistaria, except that it empire. For Russian consent to this versation reveals the mind, and Dr. grows on a stalk instead of hanging grand scheme, Austria. with the con-Now, who are the better classes? Of Johnson said he could tell just how from a vine? Do you know how it sent and support of Bismarck, could prairie-dogs, sitting contentedly with __Cineinnati Times-Star. The American climate is treating kindly the their intimate friends the owls on the their holes, have every appearance of | phia.

with the choicest floral varietiess blank, which was yesterday filled up companion! Not a daisy, or a butter, by Dr. Richardson verbally by the sinyou see all summer; but new flowers too exquisite for belief; the great which, in the case of James Dockrey, white prickly poppies, and the sensitive rose, with its leaves delicate, as a regarding comparative recent events, maiden-hair fern, and its blossom, a countless mass of crimson stamens tipped with gold, and faintly, fragrant, affliction seems to be nearly if not Even familiar llowers are unfamiliat in size and profusion and color. What James E. Dockrey has a history at home would be a daisy, is here the which, without any hestlittion and size of a small sunflower, with petals with but one misstatement, he related of delicate rose-pink, raying from s cone-shaped centre of rich marvon Richardson's office, on the third door shot with gold. A ... had brought of the men's wing of the insane de- with her numerous packages of seeds partment. A short, broad-shouldered and slips, nobly bent on having ribman of powerful build, somewhat fal- bon flower beds and mosaic parterres len away from protracted confinement, about the house; but she sat on the a very intelligent face, covered with a steps and threw them broadcast, never stubby ifon-gray beard, straight hair knowing; in the profusion of flowers of the same color, brushed away from that would have been there anyway; the face and cut straight around, as if whether hers ever came up or not. in the old-fashioned nautical manner And how heautiful where the grasses -the most useful one the most beautimints, waving its liny curled sicle of were its only excuse for being, yet brayels 'curing' itself into dry hay of the Sepoys broke out in India;" said as it stands, when the altilmi winds of Melbourne. The news came to us begin to blow, that the happy flocks of the horrible deeds of the brutal may hible, sharp-toothed; the rich; blacks, and my blood boiled to go and thick-growing blades" all through fight against them. Although I was the winter, without their being gath; born in America, my father was a ered into barns .- Alice Wellington

Fun on Jefferson Avenue and Reminnerative in the Seventh Ward. , "Sav, old fellow, the next time a census of births and deaths is to be taken, don't you fail to get a job in one of the big-big wards!" exclaimed

makes me sick to go around mixing "There's lots of fun in it." discharges. He counts on them for lis

"What in drinking fifteen or twenty kinds of beer? No in taking the censiis. You'll news to iell you how that army was cut to pieces and decimated long bender your your arm and go around asking questions. I've been around." "Where did you find the laziest

don't know as she is real lazy; but up there they're so stuck up they wouldn't all day, for fear you'd think they was the servant. At one house I rang the bell seven times-the girl was out to has become tee common. Even the by the feet to two animals and then was a-settin' in the bay window about four feet from me, and looking at me all the time. At another house I seen the womer

> hring questions at her: during the last year?' says I. toddling back and says!

"How many?' says I. "Only one,' says she. "Boy or girl?' says I. "Girl, says she.

" 'That's her baby name,' says I. 'What's her real, full name?' "'I'll ask missis,' says she, and ur she went. "Beatrice Branscombe Brown,

"I'll ask missis,' says she, and whistled 'The Watch on the Rhille clear through before she came back.

'Mr. Brown, of course, says she. " 'What's his first name? says I.

"Keeps a store," says she.

"I'll ask her,' says she.

judicious improvements. "Just then the woman came to the hend of the stairs, and says: "'Seems to me you're asking great many impertinent questions." were you born? "Bullalo.

be cleared away, or physical wreck will fol-" None of your busines! Matilda, low. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying "Oh, it's fun! Say, we get ten cents | health, strength and life; let it become disor-"Beer, wisky." It is claimed that that, and I was only a volunteer. I day I work into the sand deaths and that dered and the channels are clogged with im-Froil went into a saloon near his house Monday night, and was struck on the for a time, and gave up the army. I day I made just fifty cents, Up in Dutchtown you can make \$6 or \$7 a den Medical Discovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

gether for England's humiliation? the Orient," must be classed among has always stood opposed to Russia's "Do you remember how you came ambition in the direction of Constantiago, when she was a young woman of "No. sir. All I know is that it must lomatic controversy between Vienna

> credit of having effected a settlement English war ships. The British cab-

quarter. If Austria's attitude is not misrepresented, perhaps we see the beginning Bismarck's dream, which eliminates

having planted their own front yard! Think of driving into a great field of From the New York Journal singers: Do you suppose that any manager of comic opera wants a chorus that can sing or act? No. They want a chorus that dresses, and what they call good looks. They pay a pre-mium for good lookers. A good-looker brings a crowd to the house. A girl gray eyes which, but for a weakness of ful of all; the delicate little "buffalo a second row girl, because I am not the lids, rendering them somewhat grass," for which the prairie is fa- pretty enough to be in the first. If feathery daintiness as if its beauty and here I standevery night and shout

TAKING THE CENSUS.

"Upon Jefferson avenne. Oh, come to the door if you riing the bell

ip stairs at the window as I went tip the front steps. A fat, good-looking girl came to the door and I commenced Any children been born here "Don't know; says she, I hain't been here but three weeks. I'll go and ask missis,' and away she toddled up stairs. Pretty soon she came

"'Missis wants to know what you want to know for?' "Tell her I am taking the city cenus; as required by law each year,' says I, and away scooted the gir.' again. When she got back she said:

"What's her name?' says I. "Dimple,' says she.

'When was she born?' says I.

"Day before Christmas,' says she. "What is her father's name?' says and she'd begun to puff by that time,

"'I'll ask missis.' The girl was fat and she waddled as she went up the " Benjamin Bruce Brown,' says she. "'What does he do for a living?'

"What's her mother's name?' says

Betholinda Berthelet Brown,'

has been a laborious and costly work, but " Law requires it,' says 1. 'Where | the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease They must "'How old are you?"

Bismarck's Dream.

calities recently. Are Austria and Russia working to-The Proper Study of Mankind is Man, says the illustrious Pope. If he had included women in the list, he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especiall women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Pre nople. During the past decade a dipfor he has brought them the panacca for al those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex;

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knows the value of women." The second second The Uninviting Valican:

singing. He keeps the front row for a

show. Mr. Rice is a great man. He

Rome Letter in Cincinnati Enquiret. The most disappointing thing, perhaps to visitors is the Vatican Palace. Without design, ormentation or finish; t would, if detached from St. Peter's, be teken for a factory building, of three stories in height in parts and four in others, with neither a tallchimney nor a shutter to a window to relieve the flat, yellow lime-covered walls. The extensions made to it from time to time changed the running course of the structure, so that it is zig-zag in line and has ture, so that it is zig-zag in line and has every appearance of a collection of bady constructed, rambling buildings, that would be decidedly improved by coat of paint. The gardens adjoining are very beautiful, a portion being laid out in a park and the remainder in natural forest. It is here, when in health. that the pope drives every day. Prior to the hour appointed for this recreation, sight-seers are made to come down from the over-looking dome of St. Peter's. The buildings and gardens are inclosed with a high wall; within which, only are allowed the pope and his attendants and the servants;

hausen is \$5,000 a year. Prince Bis-

Friedrichsruhe, and these have proved

very successful, and bring him in near-

ly \$50,000 a year. His annual income,

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Story of Sir Edward Thornton. Here is a good story anent Sir Edward Thornton fermerly British min ister to Washington for which the Pall Mall Gazette vouches: At a Washin for reception a young gentleman said to a rether imposing looking man, "Good evening and to see you; we have not met since its parted in Mex-

ico." The person thus spoken to coldly replied, "I fear you have the advantage of me." "Why, surely!" exclaimed the mortified roong fellow; "you don't seem to remember ing." "To tell the truth, I have never been to Mexico." 'Are you not Sir Edward Thornton?" No. I am Judge Poland of Vermont. A few hightsafter this rebuff the young man happened to be at another party, and, seeing the judge, made up to him. After a little desultory conversation he ventured to say, "That was an awful blunder of mine the other eve ALLEN'S IRON TONIC BITTERS STreffgthen ning to take you for old Thornton.' the system. All genuine bear the signature

> reply was crushing-"On the contrary sir, my name is Thornton!" Col. R. N. Batchelder, who was sent from Washington by the war department to re ceive the swords and tokens onging to Gen. Grant, called at the general's house, in New York necompanied by two expert packers of rare furniture and bric-abrac: The property which has been turne over to the government by Mrs. Grant, who received it in trust from William H. Vanderbilt, was produced, and as each article was packed its designation was thecked off.

The property was sent to Washingtoth There are sixteen cases of fever at Suga Noteh, Fu., and two deaths have occurred ined the last report. An outbreak of the pidemic has taken place at Warrior Ru iear Nanticoke, and eight cases of fever ar

at Governstown, sear Baltimore, Md., mad office a card, certifying to the beneficial r sults afferding the use of Red Star Cough Cure in that institution. They state that

they found it elliencious alike for relieving coughs, oppressions on the clest and inita tion of the threat. Officials of the bourds of health of Brooklyn, Paltimore and other cities have likewise publicly proclaimed the virtues 62 this new discovery, which is entirely free from opiates, poisons and other Mr. James Mill, formerly a resident of St. ! Paul, has retired from the managing editorship of the Pittsburg fort, which he has

filled for seven years. The Pitisburg Chronlele-Telegraph says: "Mr. James Mula terries with bim the best wishes of the journal BURNING istic profession; as well as of the public. Mr. Mills is one of the oldest newspaper men MATIONAL in the city, and won his way to the positio and reputation he has enjoyed by honest, and work and positive merit. A pungent forceful writer, be has always been fair to his adversaries, and all will regret his reti-CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleans-

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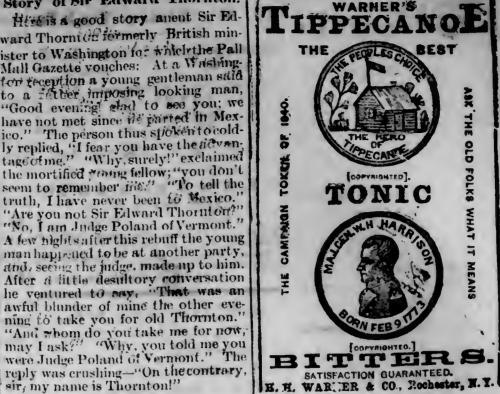
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

For eash only. 20 lbs of dried apples. 17 lbs of dried Prunes. 11 lbs of Rio Coffee. At Hartmann & Melvin. A slight shower Friday.

Shakopee will have a circus. Chaska will celebrate the 4th. It rained hard sunday evening. Plenty of rain now-no more grumbling please.

Save your dimes for the 4th and come to Chaska. Our assessor is a little behind in

finishing up has census work. Hay forks. A first class fork for 30 cents at Henks.

Chaska never does anything by

the halves. Come and see on the

to Watertown on Friday to attend an industry. a criminal trial before Justice Teas. The best assortment of Clothing

Hartmann & Melvin. Go to Henks to buy your scythes he keeps the celebrated Wetmore.

and warrants everyone he sells.

were at the Lake. Major Sargent, of Sabbatha, Nebraska, is in town on a visit to his children and relatives. We ack-

nowledge a pleasant call. Quite a number from Chaska visited Waconia and Coney Island last Sunday. They all report having a good time.

Rev. J. D. Hillman, of this city preached in Jordan last Sunday, and was higly commended by the

P. Henk sold 4 of his famous Buckeye Binders on Thursday of last week making 8 in all during the week. Thats business.

was opportune, as everything was for a long and happy married life. and "dont you forget it." suffering for want of same. Frank Jacobs the popular stage

driver on the Watertown route, ED. VALLEY HERALD, I have just received and open- says "d-m a mule." He has Get your watches and jewelry re-

paired at Millers new place Chaska. You will get satisfaction and save Money. Hon. Wm. Henry of Belle Plaine put on the same.

Burkhart Bros.

The wheat crop in this section is looking very nice. Corn is also doing well, although the season has been a bad one for that crop.

The harvest of "potato bugs" is an unusual one this season. Farmers say it is almost impossible to

The "sick list" reported in last issue is much better, and strong hopes are entertained for the final recovery of both Mrs Bierstettel and Mrs Finnegan.

John Priess of Glencoe, brother of Mike Priess of Dahlgren, left drug store. Carver for a trip to Germany last Friday. His friends wish him The Many friends of Mrs. Geo.

A DuToit will be pleased to learn er, For particulars call on that she is feeling much better within the past week, and hope that she will continue gaining. This has been a good season for our boarding houses. The town is

full of Machanics and laborers: many coming here from other points of the state. Mr. Conrad Fink will build a large

frame barn on his block opposite his residence this fall. Mr F. is one ted in Sect 1. Benton township. of our go ahead citizens, and we There is a good dwelling house, wish the town had more like him. Chas. Gehl's young horse, strayed out buildings on the premises. from his premises the first part of For particulars as to terms etc., last week, but recovered him on Sat- inquire of turday. He was found near Thompson's ferry.

The Union Brewery furnished us with an eighth of their Excellent R. R. Time Table beer last week. It is equal to

satisfaction.

Fritz Wommer was in town last week furnishing his friends the cigars, caused by the arrival of a young daughter in his family. Fritz this is a good year for girls

Martin Van Sloon has a "happy robbins. They are worth seeing. the same in the least.

and \$8 monthly allowance bereaf- see. ter. John deserves every cent of it.

August Splottoezer of Wacsina has been granted a pension of \$4 per month Commencing February made a round of the different brick 1884 F. E. DuToit, Chaska, was yards of this village last Friday agent in obtaining both allowars and gleamed the following interest-

Fred Salter has been making late- thus for this season, viz; ly an extra brand of "Nickle" Cigars, which we heartily recommend marat to the trade. We purchased a box Average per day (both yards) recently for our own use and know No. of men employed whereof we speak. Try them.

The editor spent last Monday in Burnt Shakopee, being the opening day of Thisseason shipment court. The criminal calender con- No. of men employed tained 4 cases and the civil calender 28. The term is expected to last Burnt two or three weeks.

Mr. Fink is making large ship- No. of men employed Jos Staken returned home last ments of beer keg bungs to St Paul Made Minneapolis, Chicago and other Burn points. He keeps three men at Av tage (each yard) County Attorney Odell was called | work nearly all the time. Its quite | No, of mon employed

> Simeon Sterner and his son John Burnt of Hollywood, paid our office a pleasent call on Monday while in No. of men employed town on business, the nature of which is made more apparent in Made

Sloun & Hilgers, furniture dealers, have just received a lot of The wheat crop does not promise fine furniture the past week. They Made near as well in this county as last have a fine assortment from which Shipped year. Mark that Mr. speculator. to select, which they are seiling Chaska was deserted on Sunday. cheap. Give them a call, store Everybody and their sweethearts next door to HERALD office.

Miller's new Jewelry Store, now open at Miss Burkhart place Chaska. Prices to suit the times . Specall work warranted. Also a written guarnatee given as to quality of goods with every article sold. Please give me a call.

Wedding Bells.

We are pleased to announce that John Sterner, son of our old frienn Simeon Sterner of Hollywood, will be Married at Winsted McLeod Co. on Tuesday, June 23d to Miss Mary Belz, of that place. Mr. Sterner is well and favorable known in this to the celebration of the 4th of Jusection of the county, and he has ly in Chaska. The town will cov-The copious rain of Friday night | the best wishes of a host of friends | er herself with glory on that day,

Norwood, Minn, June 8, 1885.

Sir; We notice the tacit admission of the Norwood correspondent to the Glencoe paper of late issue that he was not right in publishing the item formerly referred, and also his implied wish that a charitable construction be

was in town last week Friday and This being equivalent to a reremained over night a guest of traction, we defer making further remarks on that score.

CITIZEN.

Buggies, Wagons &c.

All those in need of either a bug. Messrs Hartmann & Melvin will gy, Platform or Far. wagon, will fell gratified at being able to meet do well to come and examine my their many patrons in their new kill them with any known remedy. large stock of wagons before buy- store after the above date. ing elsewhere, and if I can not suit Jos Franken and Banker DuToit, you in price or quality, then you are reported the "boss" fishers this are free to buy elsewhere. I will season. They reported a catch of guarantee you I will not be under-

> or grade of work. Jos. Ess.

Notice.

House and Lots for Sale. The undersigned will sell his frame bouse and two lots, situated south of the Herald office Chasks, at a bargain to a ready purchas-PETER WINKAER.

For Sale!

The undersigned offers for Sale his farm, consisting of 120 acres of land, of which the 50 acres are under plow, 20 acres timber land, the balance being good hay meadow and pasture land, situabarn, granery, well and minor

Charles May. Dated Benton, May 30th.

G. Ede's Summer Garden. We call the attention of our rea-

ders, especially our Chaska friends the Milwaukee and gives universal to the advertisement of Gottlieb Eder, Pacific Summer Garden, and fancy store, which appears in this issue of the HERALD. Mr. Eder has fixed up a special summer garden adjoining his store, where he will deal out ice cream, and refreshments of every kind at all times family" which he prizes highly, stocked with the best of liquors & of day, His bar is also always and which consist of five crows, one cigars and is kept reparate from owl, two doves and a number of his store and does not interfere with

His garden is bound to become John Backhoff, of Chanhassen, the popular place of resort during late a private of "Co" G. 2d Regt | the hot weather this summer and Minu Vols lofty, has been granted Mr. E. will endeavor to make it a pension with \$1075 back pay pleasent for all. Try it once and

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particulars inquire of Theo Lano

4th of July. Read the advertisements relating

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on or about the 1st of August next, has been rented by the young and enterprising firm of Hartmann and Melvin, that is they have rented the first story and basement, and will occupy it as soon as completed. Their lease runs for 5 years, with privelege of renewing for same number of years. The building is 25x70 with 14

foot ceiling, making by all odds the neatest store room in the city,

Ferry Boat. A first class ferry boat is being 43 "black bass" in a couple of sold by any one for the same quality built for use over the Minneasota river at this place, by money contributed by our citizens. The boat is being built of the very bestof timber and is 12x36, and the "boss builders" are Louis Schere Dr Sabins medicines can now and Fred Iltis. A good road wil be obtained at Joe Frankens: also be graded from the river to intersect the Shakopee road on the opposite side of the river and will be extended to the Marystown road within a year.

> Annual School Meeting. School officers of the different school districts should not forget that the annual school election must be held on the third Saturday of July, which will be the 18th, this year, instead of on the third Saturday of September, as heretofore. The change was made by our last legislature upon reccommendation of the Supt of Public Instruction of the State.

Proposals for Bids. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by C. Nimmer at Chaska, before June 28th 1885, for building a Lutheran Church in the Village of Chaska. Plan and Specifieatlons can be seen at C, Nimmer. The right | posters. o reject gny and all bids is reserved. THE COMMITTEE

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WM. J. Whipple has been appointed Post Master at Winona. ery respect.

ADMIRAL Courbet who so gallantly "cleaned out" the Chinese Navy in the waters of Touquin, died on his flag ship The Bayard, of bilious fever, at Pescadores Island-

THERL is civil war in Guatemala, South America. The United States should step in and take possession. The authorities are not able to keep peace or properly govern the country. Give them a like Yankee gov-

Prince Frederick Charles, Field Marshal of Prussia, is dead. He died last week of Heart Disease. He was one of the best Generals in the late Prussian-French war and was in command at the surrender at Sedan.

Field Marshal Van Manteuffel, of the Prussian Army died last Wednesday night. He commanded the Prussian army at the investment

JUDGE Stallo, of Cincinnati, Ohio has been nominated by the Presidant as Minister to Italy. Judge Stallo, is one of the most eminent German lawyers of this Country. WAY are composed of comfortable day German lawyers of this Country. Goaches, Magnificent Pullman sleeping Cars, and our justly celebrated Palace Din-ING CARS:

German lawyers of this Country. His appointment will give Universing Cars: sal satisfaction in Ohio.

> wanted. If a man wants you to go to his room, he will invite you to sents in Brush Prairie, Helvetia do so, and if a merchant wants and Bonifacious. you to visit his place of business he will invite you through the columns of your local paper. It is wrong to intrude on privacy; don't do it-Ex.

ADOLPH Bierman of Rochester Minn., has been appointed U.S. Revenue Collector for Minnesota in place of William Bickel. Mr. B. is well qualified to fill the position with credit to himself and the Government. However we should have preferred Mr. Lienaus appointment as that position was due to the Nationality he so ably represents.

JUDGE Foraker has been nominachoicest wines, liquors and cigare at and below ted by the republicans as their candidate for Governor and an old "bloody Shirt" platform adopted for him to stand upon. We will COUMERCIAL HOTEL. for min to stand the sensible be sadly disappointed if the sensible thinking people of Ohio don't "set Minn. down" on that platform and the subscribing candidate to the time zens recognize that fact.

WACONIA.

"SEEING IS BELLEVING" cap till daylight faded Farmers in this section are rinning to make hay.

Wheat is in fine condition and a good crop is expected.

The new building of Mr Casper Volmer is rapidly nearing comple-

Miss Alice Dennin left for Min neapolis on Saturday.

The notorious E S Bowdish has finely found a home in Stillwater, and he apprehends serious injury, for three years, for stealing three hundred dollars from his divorced wife. We knew the man as Methodist Minister.

PARASOLS, Leo, only child of Mike and Mary Wolfrom, died on the 19th mst of diphtheria, after being sick only

> John Ehrmanntrant, the butcher has been sick the past week. Albert Burand is also bed fast,

Mr L O Hulberg, as fine a fellongings of a watch or clock, made a business trip to Watertown last

The cornet band expect to be unformed by the 4th of July.

Some of our citizens realy think that the Danz band was eclipsed by the Waconia Cornet Band. Well, well, there's dothing like rustic simplicity.

The farmers say we've had rain

The excursion composed of Minneapolis Swede and Norwegians, on the 21st inst, was an immense af- be obtained at Joe Frankens fair. All ages and sexes were conveyed to Coney Island by the steam-Its a first class appointment in ev- er Germania with the S wede flag floating in the breeze. These people gazed in wonder and admiration at the charming scenery where "Nature in generous mind" from her overflowing store house of hitl and dale, of land and water fashioned a land scape so rich in attractions, that all gaze upon it

with wonder. The new Steamer Niagara, wil make her first trip around the lake next Saturday evening. A programme has been arranged by the Literary Society to entertain passengers with vocal and instrumental music and a few speeches and declamations. Come and enjoy your-

Married on the 18th inst in Chaska by the Rey J D Hillman, inquire of Mr Traugot Kemkes to Miss Alvina Schwartz. A reception was held at the residence of the bridee parents where over a hundred persons assembled to honor the occasion. Gifts without regard to quality or cost were showered upon the fair bride. The wedding dinner was chase any yearling cattle unless some beautiful to look upon but better have been costrated. This rule will be of Metz. He was also governor to partake of. Many sincere friends strictly observed, wish this happy young pair, joy

and peace through life. A Methodist camp meeting is in progress near Helvetia and a great many people are in attendance and the exercises are said to be some- ald. what exciting.

The old stock of Meyer & May is being rapidly reduced but there are yet a few good bargains to be made

Dr. Riches has patients, at pre-



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during the day.

We are informed by commission er Truwe of Camden that a severe frost visited his section of the and vegetables where badly frosted to corn in his town.

From what we can hear we think the injury is confined to Camden and Young America.

Grand Time In Chaska. Sorrow and anxity have prostrated He promises his patrons a rousing

low as ever put in order the be- at Ebingers Grove, and will run a

should come to Chaska.

All persons indepted to the undersigned will please call at the store of Hartman & Melviu and pay up their account which they will and Fred, P. Seeger.

Dr Sabins medicines can now

Notice.

House and Lots for Sale. The undersigned will sell his frame house and two lots, situated south of the Herald office Chaska, at a bargain to a ready purchaser, For particulars call on PETER WINKLER.

For Sale!

The undersigned offers for Sale his farm, consisting of 120 acres of land, of which the 50 acres are under plow, 20 acres timber land, the balance being good hay meadow and pasture land, situated in Sect 1. Benton township. There is a good dwelling house, My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL. barn, granery, well and minor out buildings on the premises. For particulars as to terms etc.,

Charles May. Dated Benton, May 30th.

Notice to Farmers. The farmers of this County are hereby

notified that next season I will not par-Norwood June 15th 1885.

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county on Sunday night. Corn

4th OF JULY.

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Mortgages—V, Heek of the same place.

Mortgage dated the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1875 and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of December A. D. 1875 in Book "H" of Mortgages, at page 480,

The amount claimed to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage at the date of this Notice, is the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars, and twenty five cents.

Apriliated to ... Aereof. Dated Chaska, May 26th 1885. V, HECK, Mortgagee.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probite

Notice of Mortgage Sale By Ad-

Default has been made iff the conditions

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Default having been made in the payment of said sum of modey, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the power of Sale in said Mortgage, whereby the power of Sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings, at Law or otherwise having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by sald Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the sald Mortgage will be foreciosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz.

Lots No One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten of Block No Forty two of the Village of Watertown in the County of Carver and State of Minnesotn, according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public unction to the highest bidder for each, by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Cinska, in said County of Carver, on Saturday the Eleventh day of July A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage, and the taxes if any upon said premises, together with the costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and sale, including Thirty five Dollars Attorneys fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of foreclesure thereof.

Dated Chuska, May 26th 1885.

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Atty for Mortgagee. Mootro TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car In the matter of the Estate of John Winkel Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Winkel late of said County representing, among other things, that on the 14th day of November A. D. 1883, at Laketewn died intestate, and being a realdent of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and pra ying that administration of said estate bo to John Hesse granted: It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 17th day of June A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered turner, that notice thereof be given fo the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Pated at Chaska, the 19th day of May A. D, 1885. In the matter of the Estate of John Winkel

DEALERS IN

TINWARE

Implements,

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Iguatz Winkler and Theresia Winkler his wife mortgagors, to F. T. Day mortgages, dated the First day of May A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty two and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Decis of the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the little day of May A. D. 1882 at 2 o'clock P. M. In book 4 of Mortgages, on pages 155 and 156 on which there is chilmed to be due at the date of this notice, the amount of Twenty four 95-100 Dollars and there is yet to become due Forty One 33-100 Dollars, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity Other Farming Machinery.

Forty One 3:-100 Dollars, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be inade at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, at public auction, by the Sheriff of said county on Saturday the 18th day of July A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty fire at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with the inthe ferencen to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale and twenty five dollars afterney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of forelosure. The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold, is the lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Carver, and State of Minnesota, and known and decribed as follows to-wit: The north west quarter (N Wig) of section nine (9) in Township one hundred and lifteen (115) north, of range twenty tive 25 west containing 160 acres more or less according to the Government survey thereof.

E. J. Hodgson,

Atty. of Mortgagee.

Dated May 28th 1885.

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Valley Herald.

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personal dignity, character and ex. | tion. perience.

Gladstone, who had weathered great difficultes, owed at last his downfall to a proposition for a small increase of duties on beer and spirits. The bold with his beer.

Mr. Phelps, the new Minister to England, made a pleasant speech at the dinner given by the Lord Mayor of London to her Majesty's judges. All the papers commend it as being in excellent taste. Mr. Phelps is somewhat | ing for him. distinguished as a speaker.

In two or three states whose legislatures have been in session nearly six months, there is bitter complaint of extravagant and useless expenditures and of unless legislation generally. The people in these states are eagerly demanding either biennial or limited sessions, as a partial remedy.

Bartholdi, the sculptor, has given the following statement of the exact dimensions of the Statue of Liberty "From bottom of plinth to the top of | hotel, and the nurse was left to watch with torch, 151.14 feet; heighth of bottom foundation of pedestal above lowwater mark, 13 feet; height of foundation mass, 52.10 feet; height of pedestal proper, 89 feet; total height of top | the department of agriculture, shows that of torch above mean low-water mark the area planted in corn is much larger 305.12 feet." He emphatically denies than last year, especially in wheat sections. the story that the statue was originally intended for Egypt.

Mr. Cannon, controller of the currency, has prepared a tabular statement in relation to the issue of national bank notes and their redemption. From this it appears that the total bank notes issued since the establishment of the national banking system to May 31 is \$1,352,026,215. These figures, of course, include the notes issued from time to time in exchange for mutilated notes. The amount of these notes now outstanding is \$318,424,-423, a decrease of \$21,942,750 since June 1, 1884.

W. J. Chamberlain, the Ohio statistician, in May estimated the general wheat crop at 300,000,000 bushels. is the most disastrous for twenty years, and there is no usedenying it, or knowledge of it." With all these dismal estimates and predictions the markets do not seem to sympathize at present to any great extent, but higher prices must inevitably result from the di-

Kansas is subject to remarkable fluctuations in agricultural products. Last year the country was filled with stories of the magnificent Kansas wheat crop, and this year the reports in the same State become more and on Aug. 1. more dismal. The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture now thinks that the total wheat crop of Kansas erty two years ago. will not exceed 12,000,000 bushels tity last year. This is a very extraordinary difference, and one hardly to be paralleled in any other part of the country.

The German army is to be increased 15 per cent, to correspond with the probable result of the general census soon to be taken of the population of the empire. The peace footing of the army, as it is termed, is now about 420,000 men, but in time of war the having a strength of nearly 1,500,000 men. There seems to be no reasontion. The concerted action of all ant postmaster, the great powers seems to be necessary

It is significant of the relations between the rich and the poor in Great in New Mexico. There is now an impression Lieut.-Col. Steele's for Britain, and of the growing discontent in that country respecting the present system of land ownership, that a royal commissioner should say in a report that "they see no way of evading the broad fact that London is, in the strict sense, overpopulated, and that a final remedy is only to be looked for in such a reform of our land system as will redress the present unequal balance between town and country, and stop the drifting of rural populations into thegreat towns." A few years ago such postmasters. language would have been considered rank socialism, now we find it in the mouths of commissioners acting under the seal and by the authority of the

The marriage and divorce laws of Pennsylvania have come under clerical denounced them in the severest terms at the recent meeting of the Central Diocesan Convocation in that State. In the course of his address he said it was time "that an organized attempt should be made by Christian men to abrogate these licentious laws Dr. Loring, ex-commissioner of agriculture, which breed injunities. The laws of church and State should be in harmony with the law of God. Have we not, in easy divorces and frequent remarriages," he added, "polygamy as bad in essence, though not so openly proclaimed, as that among the Mormons?" These laws, whiely the good bishop denounces, are not a whit worse than those in operation in most of the Western States. The evil is Daniel Z. Yost, to be assistant appraiser of secure their modification is beset with surgeon in the navy.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

Gen. Grant Removed from New York, Gen. Grant has made the journey from New York to Mount McGregor in safety, and so far as the present is concerned the trip had no apparent effect upon his condition. Mount McGregor, is on the mountains, The Marquis of Salisbury, prospectivelye miles from Saratoga. He occupies tive Premier of England, is the ablest there a cottage tendered by Drexel the banktory of them all, and a man of great er. It is considered a very healthy loca-

ing. A dispatch says that when Gen. Grant sidewalk, but shuffled along as if it required great strength to move at all, and leaned heavily upon the thick cane he always carries. Speed was the main object of the en-Briton would not stand interference gineer and he sent the train rattling at a nile-a-minute rate almost immediately As the train passed Gen. Grant made ar effort to speak to Dr. Douglass, who was at his side, but failed. He seemed disappointuntil Saratoga was reached. The shout of

> Gen. Grant stepped from the car unaided. to the platform. The journey up the twelve to insist upon something better. miles of mountain road was the most fa tiguing part of the whole trip. It was easy o see, however, that he was beginning t feel distressed, especially as the heat was intense. He showed no disposition, how-ever, to let others know of his trouble, and when the train finally stopped at Mount McGregor station he walked bravely up the incline toward the house for a hundred feet or more, when he had to give up and seat himself in a chair. Dr. Douglass remained the entire evening with Gen. Grant, who, despite fatigue, was wakeful until 10 o'clock. His throat was

Reported Damage to Corn. The advance sheets of a report upon the corn crop of Illinois, soon to be issued by during the war and one of the most brilliant

then painted with coconine, and he settled

for the night. Dr. Douglas retired to an ad-

joining room, though he has rooms at the

for planting and growth. is now making its appearance in this virinity a scourge equal to the grasshopper. arge fields of corn standing on an average ed and dead. Examination discloses on each hill myriads of worms, ranging from of an inch in length.

The Half-Breed Prisoners.

A Regina special says: "Forty prisoners Including Maxime Lepine, Alexander Fisher, Phillip Garneau, Guardepuy Monkman, and White Cap, under a strong escort of police, arrived from Batoche and Humboldt. Accommodations in the guard room were insufficient, and the unjority will be guardamendments, murder under the common letting the public down gently to the law, or treason and felony under 31 Vic., chapter 14, sections 2 and 3."

> Washington News. G. W. Paysley of Illinois has been appointed inspector of surveys in the hand of-

Judge J. B. Stallo of Cincinnati is claimed by his friends to have the bulge on the Mr. Cleveland said that he should allow

himself to go a fishing up in the Adirondacks, either in July or August. Capt. H. L. Howison, one of the most accomplished officers of the navy, is to take of the condition of the growing wheat sommand of the new steel cruiser "Atlanta"

Sunset Cox sold his house and contents in Washington for \$50,000 and cleared \$10,-000 by the operation. He bought the prop-

Business is crowding so in the post-office against nearly four times that quan- department in Washington that another building has been rented by the government for the money order branch. The postmaster at Shingesland, N.

has heroically advised the postoflice de partment that he is an "offensive partisan," and concurrently has tendered his resigna-

George A. Jenks of Pennsylvania, who was | were well-to-do farmers. tendered the assistant secretaryship of the interior department, has decided to accent

bureau, Samuel McDonald of Ohio and Alarmy can be placed on a war footing, bert Miller of Pennsylvania, have been dis-T. S. Christie, postmaster at Nyack, N. able expectations that this vast army Y., was suspended recently because charge-

The services of the two of the older chiefs

will be decreased during this genera- upon the government while he was assist-Indian Commissioner Atkins is going on

and at present, not one of them is fait is believed that when he gets buck to
Washington a good many Indian agents

Indians have and left Arizona, The secretary of the navy has decided to order a court martial for the trial of Gen. Smith, and the detail forthwith will be annonneed in a few days Gen Smith is the chief of the bureau of provisions and cloth

ing, and is charged with gross offences. Attorney General Garland decided recent ly that Indians could not be postmasters because they were not citizens. The squawmen or frontier good-for-nots who marry Indians, then reised the question whether they could hold postoffices. Mr. Garlane decided the matter. Squawmen can b

The health of ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling is in a precarious condition. His physicians have prescribed absolute rest. Mr. Conkling will sale for Europe shortly, and will his retirement from public life the ex-senator has persistently sacrificed his health to the

exactions of his profession. There are at present 130 special agents of the pension bureau whose term of office condemnation, Bishop Howe having will expire on June 30 next, but the new appropriation bill allows their reappointment for an other year at a reduction of rules and it is not probable that the entire number will be reappointed.

The Washington Post says that First Controller Durham has officially notified or three-sevenths of last year's crop, The to make good his accounts, so that the business of his department may be closed The same paper states that Dr. Loring has recently transferred property in this city to John A. Loring of Boston, consisting of the home in which he lives and a

The president made the following appointments on the 15th inst: John W. Twiges of California, is to be assayer of the mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal.: Thomas Beck, to be appraiser of merchandise of the district of San Francisco, Cal.; generally admitted but the way to merchandise in the district of San Francis- The purchaser is to take at the appraised co, Cal.; Joseph T. Shafer, to be assistant

There has been lately considerable discussion in the newspapers of this country and Europe in reference to the acquisition of Cuba by the United States through purchase. There is authority for the statement that the president and his legal ad-

visers are opposed to any acquisition of territory, whether of Cuba or of parts of Mexico or elsewhere. The president feels very strongly and positively on this point. Secretary Whitney received the following telegram from Rear Admiral Jouett at Colon: My attempt at mediation, supported by Commissioners Justo, Aresemina and The journey to McGregor was very fatigu Daniel Hermandtz, resulted in a treaty of peace, which was signed by the com left his house in New York he made no ers of both parties. This was not approve effort to lift his feet at all as he crossed the ed by revolutionary orders. Matters remain as previously reported. Governmen forces are now marching on Barranquilla The health of those on board the Tennes

see and Yantic is good. Secretary Whitney sent a letter to Attorney General Garland, accompanied by the report of the board appointed to examine the Dolphin, which has recently undergone ed when he found that he could not be un- a series of trials. The secretary asks the lerstood. He closed his eyes and laid back attorney general to advise him what his in his chair as motionless as if he was dead, duties in the premises are. The whole matter comes in the end to this: The governthe crowd in the station aroused him as the | ment is not receiving what it expected and train entered and proceeded slowly up to had a right to expect from the construction where the Mount McGregor train was waiting for him.

The question which I desire
answered is whether the department has in the matter a bad bargain simply, which as and declining assistance, grasped the iron between contracting parties it must stand which they heard on every side. All the railing of the other, and pulled himself on to, or has it a broken contract entitling it way up the harbor, until the head of the

Additional details continue to come regarding the recent Iowa eyclone, piling up the aggregate of losses to an unexpectedly

large total. A Le Mars special states that

it is estimated that at least 4,000 acres of

wheat have been destroyed, beside a vast acreage of corn. Personal Gossin. Chauncey M. Depew is elected president of the New York Central.

Charles A. Dougherty, secretary of legation of Rome, is a resident of Philadelphia, and a son of Hon. Daniel Dougherty. He is very young and has never been active Ex-Senator James N. Nesmith died at his country place, Derry, Polk County, Oregon. Mr. Nesmith was a senator from Oregon

members of the upper branch of congress in

months since, the opinion of his friends and whom she has made her home for a short Aspecial from Parsons, Kans., says: There physician being that his reason was restored. | time at Rosehill, has now confessed that she is about forty years of age, and a son of mother, father and another sister in Duof eight inches high, looking fresh and green William Alden, formerly principal of the buque, Iowa; her mother in July of last year in the morning, before night become wither- Albany normal school. He is a journalist and at present a member of the editorial no motives for her crimes other than she was an inch and a quarter down to one-eighth staff of the New York Times. He is highly compelled to commit them, and is evidenteducated, and speaks Italian fluently. He has visited Italy twice and has written sev-

the religious and political affairs of that dition. kingdom, for which he received the thanks of both Victor Emanuel and the Vatican, Judge Stallo of Cincinnati, minister to and is of German extraction. His principal it. work. "The Fundamental Conceps of Modera Physics," published in the Internationand in tents at the barracks. Riel has wired al Scientific series, is a work of the very in my ears all day and in the night: friends in Quebec asking them to apply first class in its department of thought. It Let her sleep in peace. Let her lie in the for trial in the province of Quebec, on treats especially the very abstruse subject cool earth. So I bought the poison, and I the ground that he would obtain more just of the relation of the physical science to the gave her a little at a time till she was gone. tice, besides saving expense. He spends a metaphysical fields of thought, which it is I was very sad. I loved her, except when His June estimate is 270,000,000, and he says further: "The wheat failure he says further: "The wheat the result. Riel will be tried for treason un- Stallo is rated a rationalist, and possibly when I was taken sick. I didn't always reder the English statues of Edward III, and in some quarters an atheist, the effect of member, but I had a medicine for my head

> Crimes and Criminals. At Hambugh, Ohlo, Mrs. Eddins put as senic on her husband's lettuce, at the com- me?

cellent one.

for murder. Reports from the Indian Territory state that Bill Williamson, Pete Moore and George Morgan, members of a gang of des- a bottle of chloral and a spoon. Presently peradoes and horse and sattle thieves, were hanged by a vigilance committee near | cel

Hamilton Hawkins, a well known resident of Portland, Oregon, fatally cut the throat of his divorced wife, and then attempted to kill himself with a knife. He would have cut the woman to pieces had not | men beat him off with clubs. In Galway county, Ky., a man name

Farris slapped his wife's face. Her father, James Hart, and brother Tom remonstrated. In the fight that ensued, Farris drew his knife, and after fatally wounding young the request of the family, newspapers re-Hart, stabbed and killed his father-in-law. It is understood that ex-Congressman Hart, stabled and killed his father-in-law. Farris surrendered himself. All the parties became certain that concealment was use-

Foreign News. The pope has appointed Monsignor livan bishop of Mobile.

of divisons in the commissioner of customs Workingmen are warned not to just c fidence in attractive offers of work on the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia T. D. Sullivan, M. P., in a speech at league meeting in Dublin, said coercion was low impossible and the prospects for Ire- Sabin that they leared that there was little land were never brighter

Shocks of earthquake have occurred i Cashmere with increased violence. It is reto accomplish such a wise measure, a long trip among the Indian agencies, and ported that 2,281 persons have perished in the district of Muzuffurabad. The French transport Isere, which sailed from Rowen May 21, with the Bartholdi statue of Liberty Enlightening the World,

from Col. Bradley, stationed at Santa Fe, arrived at Fayal on June 3, and proceeded Lieut.-Col. Steele's force overtook Bi day Col. Herchmer's force intercepted the redskins and killed seven. One policeman was wounded

leave the Conservative leadership in the iouse of commons too much under the influence of Lord Ramjoigh Churchill. Sir training of the law sphool would do lor Stafford Northcote's title will be Lord

Field Marshal Baron Von Manteuffel, the military exercise of the university. A bat-distinguished German commander and governor of Alsace and Lorraine, died suddenly was born in 1802. Emperor William was ing were held the anniversiary exercises of completely prostrated when he heard of the the literary societies. baron's death, and said, in a mountail way, "All my friends are dying."

Miscellaneous News Notes. The Southern Pacific finds it necessary to urther reduce operating expenses

In both houses of the New Hampshire legislature, voting separately, Blair received The fashionable flower at Newport this season is the daisy, of the rare pink, red and crimson, carefully cultivated varieties.

probabilities are that next year's acreage will show a large decrease. The Star publishes a letter from Spencer F. Bayard, secretary of the Smithsonia institution, who recommends that all water for drinking purposes unless known to be pure be boiled for a half hour. He says that he believes this course would have averted the epidemic at Plymouth, Pa.

The property of the Washington Mills company, at Layrence, Mass., consisting of ately adjourned. The court did not fine six mills, dye house, store house and gas house, built at a cost of \$1,147,500! sold for \$255,000 to Fred Ayer of Lowell value the furniture and mill supplihand, aggregating in value \$103,000.

that 30,000 rounds of Winchester and The celebration in New York harbor of he arrival of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty was a grand affair. A report says: The scene in the harbor was one of the liveliest description; nearly every vessel waved the tri-color and the stars and stripes. When the vessels that were to escort the French steamer Isere, which brought over the Statue to Bedloe's island arrived in the lower bay the water was swarming with craft, and as far as the eye could reach here were vessels without number. Every sort of vessel had been pressed into service. Soon volumes of smoke were seen belching forth from the funnels of the Isere, her pro-peller began to revolve, and she was headed the direction of Bedloe's island. The French man-of-war La Fore headed the procession. Soon her gunners opened the salute of honor by firing twenty-one guns in leared away from her deck when the United States man-of-war Omaha replied with a proadside. Then the Alliance and the Powhatan fired their guns. The guns of Fort Wadsworth thundered out a salute as the naval procession passed. Such a scene as was then presented has rarely been witnessed in the bay. One hundred steamers East. The wood Crees and the plain Crees and yachts, with flying flags and streamers, are said to be strained in their relations, rrowded with people, followed the Isere. The music of a dozen bands floated over the water, while the war ships thundered and the

forts re-echoed with booming guns. The guests on the Alliance shouted themselves The French officers of the Isere stood on the quarter deck, bowing to the salutes procession had arrived off Bedloe's island. the shores of New Jersey and Long Island resounded with the crash ofguns. It seemed like a battle at sea. When the anchor of the Isere was at length lowered and had obtained a firm grip, there was more firing of cannon, blowing of whistles and shouting of people. Bedloe's Island was crowded with spectators. Men had climbed up to the top of the pedestal and seated themselves on the huge stones. The Alliance, after a parting cheer to the officers of the Isere, proceeded on the way to the Battery, and the party went ashore. over two hours after the reverberations of the last gun had been heard the boat bearing the members of the American commit and their guests, the officers of the French navy, landed at the Battery. The avor, aldermen, Gen. Shuler and staff. the police commissioners and other civic lignituries were in wniting, and as Admiral Lacombe stepped on shore, the mayor

The bishop says:

to depart.

lor senator.

baliff, hurled a pair of handcuffs at

head, shattering a heavy glass.

Horrible Confession of a Young Girl,

trusped him warmly by the hand.

Chicago Special: Mary Klemaa, a girl ir those times. He been me insone some years Income of the crime with which she is chara iously in many portions of the state, and the cold, dry season has been unfavorable in an asylum. He was liberated a few lly of Mrs. Michael Frerers, her sister, with William L. Alden, consulgeneral at Rome, on their lives, but of causing the death of her her sister Lens in August, and her father Michael, in March of this year. She assigns The girl, when seen by a reporter, lay in

eral newspaper and magazine articles on her cell in a very excited and hysteric con-Lena?" said she, reiterating the questioner's vords, while her eyes were fixed on the Italy, is an accomplished German scholar, it! Something came to me and made me do

Soon she broke into a passion of tears. "I always loved my mother, but she was ailing and kept at my side and whispered treats especially the very abstruse subject | cool earth.' So I bought the poison, and I his work is that of criticism upon bold that brought my senses back. So when materialism, and a return toward theism, or at least toward the doctrine of the supre well, I thought he'd like to go to rest, with macy of metaphysical over physical forces. | mother. When I came to my sister I got It is regarded by many critics as one of the another box of poison. I put it on my feet. ablest metaphysical and scientific works It stood on the pantry shelf. I couldn't hitherto written in America. Judge Stallo's help putting it in the soup. I don't know position as a lawyer and a jurist is an ex- why I did it. There is nothing here to tell me why I did it. Sometimes there is.' "Was it to get the money that would some at your father's death? "No, no: I hated that money. I spent it as fast as I could. I cannot tell why. Will

they put a rope on my neck now and hang me? Send for a priest that I may confess mand of her paramour, and is now in jail my sins. I must have this load away, and don't leave me alone. I am afraid to stay Then she flung herself on the cot, weeping piteously, and the matron stole in bearing

a minister came and passed into the girl's Dangerous Iliness of Senator Sabin, A report from Stillwater, says: It is greatly feared by the family and friends that Senator Sabin is struggling with his fatal illness. For nearly a week the senator had been indisposed, but continued at his daily cares until Smalay afternoon, 14th, when he yielded and took to his bed. A physis cian was summoned who, after a careful liagnosis, warned the family that Mr. Sab in was very dangerously ill, pronouncing the ailing inflammation of the bowels, 'At less. It was discovered by the attending physicians that two abscesses were forming in the right side, and then they pronounced the disense typhilitis—a complaint in which recovery is very uncertain. Ever since his prostration the senator has lain upon his back in constant and sleepless agony of pain, unable to take anything but a small as to why death should not be pronounce amount of liquid nourishment, and wasted away until he seems a mere skeleton. Each alarming, and the physicians, in order to

or no chance for his recovery.

Iowa University Exercises. On account of the special exercises in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reorganization of the state university at Iowa City, an unusually large number of alumni and strangers were in attendance. Chancellor Ross's address to the law class was on the subject "The Law School." After discussing the three modes of the month to the military academy bring the study of law, namely: alone, in the law of corps of cadets up to about a full standard. After discussing the three modes of the fice, and in the school, he stated the great north of Fort Pitt ank killed five. The next advantages of the last method, making an lay Col. Herelimer's force intercepted the he considered an institution peculiar to our time and country. He spoke of the fact that only one-half of one per cent. of the Sir Stafford Northcote's acceptance of white male population of the United States peerage is generally regretted, as it will are coding graduates, yet of this small por tion 32 per time, are congressmen and 56 per cent, senators. He inferred that the training of the law sphool would an lor

44 40'clock in the afternoon occured the the buttery in honor of Gov. Sherman lo lowed by the review of the battalion by the at Caristad of pulmonary congestion. He governor and board of regents. In the even-

Interesting Scene in a Texan Court. A Fight occured in the district court room at Fort Worth, Texas, which came near resulting fatally. Young Stevens was on Mansfield. Henry Furman, leading counsel for the defense, because embroiled in a controversy with County Attorney Bowlin'. They finally came to blows. The court room was quickly emptied. Both men were undoubtedly samed and each one midst of this confusion Judge Beck-man larged from the bench into the arena. As he did so Lawyer Weare, who is associated with Bowen in pected, will not exceed 24,000,000 bushels, the prosecution, excitedly struck judge a very severe blow under the car. The court was plaged for an instant, but be ing a powerful man, instantly recovered his g a powerful man, increased down. Turn-alance, and knocked Weare down. Turning his attention to the principal combatants, who by this time had clinched and were chewing each other's ears and cheeks, the judge commanded the jury to arise and quell the riot. At the same time the court seized one of the combatants, and two jurymea another, thus separating them. man and Bowlan were fined \$50 each for contempt, after which the court immedi-

> Late News from Riel's Allies. Winnipeg Special: A messenger has arrived from Middleton's bringing instructions

He is now with Strange at Beaver River on, about one hundred miles northwest of here. Big Bear has mysteriously disappeared. Scouting parties are heading for his trial. The troops are having a had time with the heat and flies. The orses in many cases are playing out. The hippewayans give a may of the country to he north, which shows a succession of muskegs and lakes. They were with Big Bear at the fight with Gen. Strange and left him two days later. Big Bear was speak-ing of proceeding to Island and Water was accompanied by rain and hail. Hen lakes, where he proposes to spend the summer hunting and fishing. The latter is ess than thirty miles northeast of Loon lake. The Indians say the Muskeg, where the general turned back, was passable, although difficult. Big Bear has 180 war-riors under him. Little Prophet and his brother continue to prosecute their proporals of marriage to the Missis McLean and announced their determination offorcing them to submit to their advances. Big From Onawa by way of Sioux City to Cherokee it is nearly eighty miles; from Yankton to Cherokee it is 120 miles, and from Chero-Bear's people are said to be starving. Pending the return of the scouts some fatigue kee to Fort Dodge, it is seventy-five miles. parties of the troops were sent to test the This will give an idea of the storm's course. practicability of cutting roads toward the

and the former are anxious for peace. Discouraging Irish Emigration. The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishe long interview with Bishop O'Conner of Nebraska and Wyoming in which the pre-late deprecates extensive Irish immigration. "For two-thirds of the people who leave form of wind and rain, having spent elected the following officers: Ireland as emigrants to America, the change its fury. The number of casualties means a misfortune and hardship of a most so far as learned is thirteen killed, terrible kind, beside a novel degration more | seven fatally and fifty severely wounded. appalling. In the great cities of the east The following damages are in addition to Irish newcomers sink daily until they become the scum of the population, without money and without friends. In this conhouse is damaged \$7,000. The Plymouth to the surviving widow dition they are compelled to do the hard-est and most menial labor and from this mills at Le Mars is damaged at \$10,000, and the gas works \$5,000. Four freight cars are position they can seldom rise. If they go on their sides. The St. Joseph German west their prospects are scarcely any better. In the west there is, of course, land in house \$2,500; Adams skating rink \$1,500. abundance, but this land must now be pur- The Richards house roof is gone and the chased, and the Irlsh emigrant has no rooms flooded. The opera house is unroofed and nearly every house is more or less dam-In commenting on the surprising declaraaged. The main loss of life and destruction tions made in the interview, the Journal

expresses the hope that the statements the news is slow in coming in account of the may save many Irishmen from misery and wires being down. ruln beyond the Atlantic. NAMES OF VICTIMS Among the appointments made recently by the president were William A. Day of Illinois to be second auditor of the treasury,

vice Ferris, resigned by request, and Herman G. Webber to be marshal for the Nick Mackel, aged sixty-five years. Southern district of Illinois. The other W. Goetchle, nged twenty-six, found Barks, collector of internal revenue for the heart; he was instantly killed. district of Mississippi; S. Thubrick Heyward of Maryland, marshal of the consular court county Those fatally injured are: of the United States at Kanagwa, Japan; William B. Fleming of Kentucky, associate justice of the supreme court of Mexico. Mr. sion of brain. Flemining is a lawyer of Louisville. He has blade broken; lives at Perry Creek, ten served several terms in the legislature, and miles from Le Mars. was an elector at large in the last presiden-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lang. tial election. He was an applicant for the United States district attorneship of Kentucky, but was defeated by J. C. Wyckliffe.

leg, two ribs broken, and otherwise bruised. Three hard characters who robbed a Mary Moecke, both bones in fore arm store at Black Earth, Wis., a few nights Lizzie Moecke, scalp wound and chest in ago were tracked by armed citizens to n railroad cut near Cross Plains and suddeny pounced upon and ordered to hold up heir hands. The robbers obeyed prompt-Adam Goetchle, injured in the spine fa ly, but while they were being disarmed and Those seriously wounded are: relieved of their booty, two of their com-John Swain, eight miles east, hip injur

The citizens were forced to comply with the broken. order, and after paying tribute to the extent of whatever valuables and arms they Two other ladies in the same house al had about their persons, and were allowed John Goetchle, father of Nick, serior scalp wound; his wife and two children bad-At Indianapolis Frank Whitney and bruised and cut. Charles Daniels, convicted burglars, were

arraigned in the criminal court recently. When Judge Norton asked Whitney if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, the prisoner sprang to his feet, abused the court with a volley of Mrs. Silas Forbes, badly injured on t profanity; then, tearing away from the

judge. The missile passed over the judge's A Beadell of this city is the only man turned fiercely upon the police, and was severely beaten before subdued. all the others are broken. The streams have risen so rapidly that At a large convention of farmers at New the physicians can not visit their patients. Richmond, Wis., Senator John C. Spooner There will probably be other deaths and indelivered an address. "He took advanced juries reported as the water subsides. grounds on the transportation and millers' alliance questions, taking the position that SUFFERING INSURANCE COMPANIES. Des Moines, Special Telegram, June 16. the railroads were common carriers who Reports sent in to-day to the different insurenjoyed especial privileges, that pooling and discriminating against or in favor of one ance companies of this city show that the dumage is very much heavier than was first reported in Ida, Woodbury, Monoma, Delaperson or place should be prohibited by aw, and that all persons and places should ware, Johnson, Sac and Lynn counties be treated the same as to the elevator and The loss was the heaviest in Johnson and mill men. The farmers are much pleased Delaware counties. The largest and heaviwith the position taken by Wisconsin's junest buildings were torn to pieces. In and about Sioux City the damage is approxi-Two months ago J. A. Beardley, Jr., an alleged member of the board of trade of mated at \$150,000. The western por tion of the state, as far south as Potta-

and created considerable attention, especially among the weaker sex. He found access to some of the best families, and was very attentive to a young lady of social prominence. Recently he was arrested for State Insurance Companies of Des Moines purglary. He beat several hotels, and at and the Home of Sioux City are the heaviest one of them broke open the trunks of other losers in the northern and western part of boarders and stole money and clothes. the state, and the Phonix and Continental A correspondent of the Chicago Times at Ottawa, Ill., explains with reference to the battle flag of the Fifty-third Illinois regiment at the war department, that it was eaptured on July 13, 1863, at Jackson, gagement, in which the regiment lost two-thirds of its men. The color sergeant, George Poundstone, tore the flag from the staff to save it, and he, riddled with bullets. put it in his bloody bosom and died, At Richmond, Va., when T. J. Cluverins convicted of the murder of Fannle Lilian,

was asked whether he had anything to say against him. The prisoner replied in a low and rather husky voice, addressing the court: "I will say, sir, that you are pronouncing upon an innocent man. That is all I have to say, sir." Judge Atkins then passed the sentence, fixing the time of the execution on Nov. 20 next. Reports from Meagher county, Montana, say the late severe storm was most destructive on the flocks of sheep in that section. The Montana Sheep company's bands were scattered in all directions by the storm and only 700 head had been recovered. They lost 1,000 lambs in all. Other parties los

from seventy-five to 600 lambs, which were chilled by the rain and died from the cold. The large number of new admissions this the four classes, which means that every congressional district in the Union is repesented, being something almost without recedent. The September admissions will fill every vacancy Word has been received from the department of state announcing that the appoint ment of Senator Carl Jonas of Wisconsin must be revoked, the Austrian government

as' liberal views excited the ire of the Austrian government to such an extent that time has failed to crase the memories of the fancied wrong. It is suspected that Secretary Manning has decided to ask for the resignation of Fifth Auditor D. S. Alexander on July 1. It is also rumored that Mr. Alexander's successor will be a well-known Minnesota Democrat, who has srrved twice in the legisla- at a hotel. The next day a burly Irishture and been attorney for his county several times. A. W. Stiles of Minnesota has

been promoted to a \$1,200 clerkship in the sixth auditor's office. W. H. Humphrey, postmaster at Iroquois, Dak., 'has' resigned. He says: I would state as the reason that I am and have been an offensive partisan, and prefer resignation to removal. 'Furthermore I can get along without a postoffice, and feel quite confident the department will manage in some way to get along without me. Link Banks, leader of the outlaws in Whitesbury, Ky., entered James H. Frazier's store, and, drawing his revolver, said to Mr. Mr. Frazier, a law-abiding citizen, put his construction on Banks' action and shot him dead. It is said that Banks had killed three men this year. The broken roof-stone of the Washington monument was placed in position without difficulty. Ropes were stretched around the top of the monument and by driving wedges between them and the solid masonry an gently tapping the broken stone with a maulit was pressed into place and fitted nicely. Anex-Egyptian officer in Campbell county, Va., was jilted by Miss Annie Harris just after he gave her \$115 and a silk dress.

to jail she married him. At Sharon, Pa., Thomas Oday, aged forty-eight, was shot and killed by his son John, aged twenty-one.

Immediately he brought suit in court for

the money, and as the girl was about to go

THE RECENT OYOLONE

The Ruin in Iowa. Sibley, Iowa, Special Telegram, June 16. -The tornado of Sunday night entered the state at 9 p. m. at Onawa, Monona county, traveling from southwest to northeast at the oux City at 10:15 and Le Mars at 10:45. This storm lasted about thirty minutes and veered to the east and we have heard of damage being done as far east as Waterloo Until 12.15 a. m. it rained when another tornado from the northwest swent over Le Mars more destructive than the tirst. asting an hour and a half. This came he in a satisfactory condition francially Southern Dakota as far west as and increasing in membership. There are Yankton. The track, as far as can be learned at this time, was in the shape of a letter Y with the base of the letter pointing east, the unction being in Cherokee county, where the largest amount of damage was done.

about an hour and a half. THE LOSS BY COUNTIES. The damage in Cherokee county will amount to \$200,000; in Woodbury county, \$100,000; Plymouth county, \$100,000; Monona county, \$50,000, and Ira county, \$50,000. At this time there are reports of damage in Benna Vista, Sac, Pocahontas. Calhonn and Webster counties, but not enough to form an estimate as to the loss. those already reported: At Sioux City, the house is damaged \$7,000. The Plymouth

The duration of the storms at Le Mars, was

Le Mars, Iowa, Special Telegram, June 16 .- The killed, so far as reported, by the tornado of Monday morning, are: Mrs. William Gano and child, at Marens twenty miles east, on the Illinois Central

Sixteen are reported killed in Cherokee Daniel Hayes, struck in the head; concus-Nick Goedert, jaw, two ribs and shoulder

Mr .- Kennedy of Remson, ten mlles east. Mr. Moecke, aged fifty years, wound in

panions suddenly appeared on the scene and ordered up the hands of the captors. Mr. Cramer, dislocated shoulder Mrs. Hayes, wife of D. Hayes, collar bone

John Beaucaire, broken arm; his wife has a scalp wound and his daughter has two

country, has a child killed and another with hurt, having lost a finger of his left hand and

Boston, struck Milwaukee and put up at wattamie county, and the two northern tiers of counties were badly damaged, and houses, barns, corn cribs, fences and live stock were scattered all over the prairies. Seventeen lives were lost and a large number of persons injured. The Hawkeye and

> the heaviest losers in the eastern part. ----Cars therturned by a Cyclone. By the wrecking of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train between Sioux Falls and Sioux City, six of the passengers were injured seriously and twenty-one more or less bruised or disfigured. L. M. Scott, the

express messenger, was hadly hurt about he head, and at last reports was still unhurt internally, and is in a critical condition. Conductor McCall says:
The tirst warning I had of any trouble coming was the appearance of a monstrous black cloud which seemed to envelop the whole sky and appeared to be appallingly close to the sorth. It was then about 6:30 p. in., and it had been rulning heavily for some time. We had been running or full speed from leaving Elk Point, but as the wind rose we slowed up some, and when th squall struck us our speed did not exceed ten or twelve miles an hour. The first shock we experienced was a heavy jarring, which was felt clear from stern to stem of the train, causing the cars to rattle as though than a moment the cars were blown from the tracks and thrown upon their sides in the ditch, and I found myself struggling between the seats with a heavy passenger a measure of economy.

grabbing me for dear life. Infalling Literack Separater Schin's proset on my left face laying the cheek bone wide open and bruising my right arm. Where we went off, the track is almost level with the prairie. The two coaches, baggage and mail cars and tender were thrown on their sides in the ditch, and the engine was forced from the track but remained standing. There were about sixty passengers in including train hands and a few section hands in the forward coach. All were mor objecting to the appointment. When a or less bruised, but the most serious cases young man, a student at Prague, Senajor are Express Messenger Scott and Mail Agent

> We got the injured ones to the farm houses near and to McCook by team. Bought a Wife and Baby. Henry Sauerbier, wife and baby arrived

Williams, who were nurt internally. Two

ladies also received severe scalp wounds

at Cleveland from Logan, Ohio, and put up man, also from Logan, put in an appearance, and had a conference with Sauerbier. The result of the meeting was the sale of uerbier's wife and baby 'to McFarland be price paid was \$100, Sauerbie ung out at first and wanted but McFarland refused to rais bld. On the 17th, McFarland, Mrs. J. J. Guthrie, of Aurora station. roman and the infant returned to logan, while Sauerbier took a train for The deal was a genuine one and is vouched for by the landlord of the hotel who heard the trade talked over, and saw the written agreement.

The Markets.

Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 88% to 89%c.; No. 3 spring \$1%c.; No. 2 red, 95%c.; No. 3 red, 84 to S41/e. Corn, cash, 47% Dats, cash, 34c. Flaxseed, No. \$1.35. Mes Pork, \$10,60 to \$10,65. Lard, cash,\$6.65. MILWAUKEE—Wheat, cash, Suc. Corn, No. 2, 474c. Oats, No. 2, 344c. Rye, No. 1, 66c. Barley, No. 2, 49c. Pork, \$10.50. Lard, \$6.62. Butter, dairy, 10 to 13c. Cheese, 79c. Eggs, 11½c.

MINYEAPOLIS—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 94c.;
No. 2 hard, 90½c.; No. 1 regular, 83½c.

Corn, rejected, 45c. Oats, 31 to 33c. Bran, \$8.00 to \$8,25. Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$12 Oats, No. 2, mixed, 315c.; No. 2, white, 32c No. 3 white, 31½c. Barley, No. 2, 60c.; No. 3, extra, 54c.; No. 3, 40c. Rye, No. 2, 55c

Hay, baled, \$8.75; timothy \$11.00.

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Minnesota State Grove of Druids. The sixteenth annual session of the Grand Grove of the State of Minnesota, United Ancient Order of Drnids, was held at Druid rate of about fifty miles an hour. It reached hall, Minacapolis. The several Groves of the State were fully resrecented The death of Grand Sentinel Ed. R. French, of the Garfield grove, Brainerd, was reported, and suitable action taken. The sessions were principally devoted to routine business, such as presentation of reports from the board of trustees, officers and standing committees, showing the order to

> tablished at Bismarck and Mandan. The following officers were elected: Grand Arch—A. F. Nordin, St. Paul. Deputy Grand Arch-M. Olson, Winona. Grand Secretary-C. F. Hunsdorf, St. Grand Treasurer-J. A. Edman. Minne-Grand Marshal-W. A. Fonda, Bismarck. Grand Guardian-H. N. Clouse, St. Paul. Grand Sentinel-John Posy, Lewiston.

twenty-five groves now existing in the state, with a membership of 1,100, and Dakota

is represented by two groves recently es-

Grand Representatives-Charles Weber, St. Paul; E. A. Stevens, Minneaue Alternate Representatives-H. S. Temple, St. Paul; S. V. Hanft, St. Paul. The report of the treasurer showed the finances in a safe condition. On the ad journment of the grand grove the Widows Beyond Fort Dodge it was in the and Orphans' Relief association met and President-A. F. Nordin. Secretary-C. F. Hausdorf

Treasurer-J. A. Gilman. The report of the secretary showed that even deaths had occurred during the year. to the surviving widow.

Grand Legion of Select Knights. Delegates from the various legions of the select knights of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in the State of Minnesota met at St. Paul, for the purpose of forming aged. The main loss of life and destruction a Grand Legion of Select Knights for the seems to have been in Cherokee county, and the state number twelve, with a bership of about 500. The time was taken up chiefly with the consideration of a constitution and beneficie or the grand legion, which were timally adopted.

permanent officers elected are as fol-Grand Commander-O. H. Comfort, St. Vice Grand Commander-John Adams, Mantorville. Grand Lieutenant Commander. Peterson, Minneapolis. Grand Recorder-George B. Arnold, Kas-

Grand Treasurer-I. W. Soule. Roches-Grand Chaplain-C. D. Penfield, St. Paul. Grand Marshal-George H. Griffith Wi-Grand Standard Bearer-Romaine Sheire, Grand Senior Workman-O. G. Winter,

Grand Junior Workman-W. H. Wright. Grand Guard-S. A. Hickeox, Minneapo-Trustees-George H. Sheire, St. Paul, one A. McKinnow, Red Wing, three years. Representatives to the Supreme Legion-E. H. Stevens, St. Paul,

besieging the governor to call an extra ses- fair dinner; it was a turkey." sion, but he is not inclined to do so. The number of St. Paul saloons is to be restricted to 600.

At Minneapolis Judge Young declines to starts for Massachusetts with an officer, At Minneapolis James Hurley, a brakeman on the Minneapolis & St. Louis, fell from a train and was injured so that he

Rev. S. G. Anderson was installed pastor of the Fort Street Presbyterian church, St. commencing about 9 and lasting until after ness, but which girls rarely show. 2 o'clock Monday morning. The flouring mill of Ames & Hurlbert was struck by lightning and burned. Loss estimated at \$25,000; insured for \$10,000. No damage

has been done to growing crops at far as Cornelius Burke, a Minneapolis policeman who was charged with theft, but asserted his innocence, suddenly sklpped the town. The annual convention of the State Pharmacentical association was held at St. Paul. It was largely attended by the druggists of the state, and the following officers were elected: President-S. W. Melendy, Minneupolis. Vice Presidents-1. R. Jones, Mankato; Gustavus Hargesheimer, Rochester; William S. Amsden, Sank Center, Secretary -W. S. Getty, St. Paul; assistant secretary. J. P. Allen, St. Paul. Treasurer-J. C. Hening, Stillwater. Executive Committee tinual demand, and a popular artist in J. P. Gilman, Minneapolis; R. O. this line is perpetually on the go. The Sweeny, D. D. Lambie, St. Paul. Dr. stupid half hour after the coffee is

by the board since its appointment. He said that certificates of registration had been issued to about 800 pharmacists, and es, is now admirably utilized by the to upward of 200 assistant pharmacists. professional amuser. He goes in as in addition, 17 persons had been examined one of the guests, dines, is professionand passed as pharmacists, and there were ally jolly for an hoar after the dinner is eight other candidates. The receipts from fees, etc., had amounted to about \$1,800, and the expenditure had been \$600. The first annual encampment of the Grand congressman from Pennsylvania com-Army of Southwestern Minnesota met on plained because a republican postmas-

most anspiciously. One-hundred and thirtyfive tents of the state were pitched on open ground on the lake shore, and delegations were present from Pipestone, Luverne, Edgerton, Redwood Falls, Woodstock, Mar-Worthington and other surro about seven hundred all told. Mr. Moorhouse, aged seventy years, livthey were mere paper toys. Then another and more powerful wind struck us and in less a well and was killed.

James Smith, Jr., retires from the presidency of the St. Pan & Duluth railroad, as A letter from Mexico says the pover-Senator Sabin's prostration is found by his physicians to result from typhilitis. This is a painful and stubborn disease, and the doctors think the senator will be con-

President Cleveland endorses John B. Brisbin's application for the United States in the best sections of New York or district attorneyship of Minnesota victed of rape at Wadens, was recently rot- er the seed; in a great majority of ten-egged in the village of Motley and driven into a swamp by a community whom he had classed from the pulpit as being indecent

At Maple lake, Wright county, a little son of Mr. J. Prybill was drowned while bath After waiting for him to come out of water, two of the little fellows, his sins, went home, but said nothing of the trouble. Toward evening the parents of the drowned boy became anxious and began to search. They found their other littl son sitting on the lake shore, disconly waiting for his brother to come out of water and go home with him

Steele county, gave birth to three healthy girls, and all are doing well. The following were the sentences impe by the district court at Shakopee, Scott Co. S. L. M. Moore, late attorney at law and justice of the peace at Prior Lake, hav-

ing pleaded guilty to the charge of lorgery, was sentenced to three years at Stillwater. Frank Fortis, having been convicted of an assault with intent to rape, also received 13 Water street, a day or two ago, the three years at Stillwater. Two sons of J. R. Keith of Zambro Falls were drowned while bathing in the pond at that place. Their ages were nine and oleve

west will be interested in the aunouncement of an Assembly and Camp Fire on Enchanted Island, Upper Lake Minnetonka, leaves St. Paul at 9:30 a. m.; Minneapolis 9:55 a. m. Alter addresses steps will taken towards a permanent organization of an Assembly. All Chatauquans are in vited to be present, with their friends and persons interested.

PASSING EVENTS. A large acreage of potatoes will be planted this spring by New York farm-

Chinese failures at Portland, Oregon, of late, have been frequent and settlements small. Two vessels are on the way from

Hong Kong with seven hundred cooling for Victoria, B. C. Every county in Indiana except two is represented by democratic office-seekers in Washington. Experiments show that the heating value of wet coal is 25 per cent less

than of that which is dry. It is calculated that the Mazatlan, Mexico, custom-house will this year collect \$3 000,000 in revenue. Byron's original MS, of his poem, 'Fare thee well, and if forever," was lately sold in London for about \$88. Only three hundred copies of the port of Guiteau's trial were printed ...

the government, and most of these are in the hands of speculators. The United States steamer Chicago, the last and largest of the new steel ernisers built at Roach's ship-yard, Chester, will be launched June 22 Hon. Daniel Agnew, ex-chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, has been chosen to address the alumni of Western university. He is one of the oldest graduates.

The Yuma Indians, who numbered three thousand fifteen years ago, are now reduced to lifteen hundred. Their chief, Pasqual, is supposed to have long since passed his centennial year. "Bauish the devil of modern arithmetic from our public schools," said Hon, Henry C. Robinson in a speech

on public education in Hartford the other day. "It assaults the brain and imperils the life. It develops preeocity, and precocity is unnature, and unnature is a monster.' The four-story brown stone residence, No. 2,009 Chestant street. which was presented to Gen. Grant by a committee of Philadelphia citizens immediately after the close of the civil war, will be sold at auction on June 12. The committee paid \$33,000 for the house in 1865, and furnished it. Parlor-cars are now constructed

between New York and Bultimore are litted with a series of tive such windows, each about seven feet wide and a trifle higher than usual. They compromise a central light about three feet wide, from which two smaller lights deflect in contrary directions. There is no projection beyond the outer line of the car, the deflection of the wings being inward, and there is no extension beyond the limit of safety. The late Franz Abt, the song-writer,

was a surprising gourmand. A "goose," he used to say, "is a very pretty bird, but it has one great fault; it is a little too much for one and much too little for two." Coming out of a L. Levi, William Cheney, Minneapolis; restaurant the other day, looking supremely happy, "Herr Kappelmeister." said a friend to him, "you seem Some of the members of the legislature are to have dined well," "Yes, I had a was there a good company around the board!" "Yes, good-but small; just two, indeed, the turkey and myself.'

An intelligent physician has disgive S. H. Wood his freedom, and the latter covered that color blindness is ver rare among girls, though it is common among boys. From this fact he draws the conclusion that in most cases color blindness is due to a want of early ednéation in discriminating between colors. Girls are taught to become familiar with every shade of color, while boys receive no instruction whatever in colors. Hence, boys frequently show an ignorance of colors which Hutchuison Sunday night, the 14th inst., is confounded with true color bline

A complete collection of the untivo woods of the United States is being prepared for the New York Museum of Natural History. it will comprise thirty-six varieties of oak, thirty-four of pine, nine of fir, five of spruce, four of hemlock, tweive of ash, three of hickory, eighteen of willow, three of cherry, nine of poplar, four of maple, two of persimmon, and three of cedar. Each specimen will display both longitudinal and transverse grainings of the wood, as well as the log in its natural condition, with the bark attached.

The "professional amuser" has become an institution of New York soeiety. At dinners, concerts, club banquets, and parties they are in con-Sweeny presented a report in relation to the work which has been accomplished of dinners, and which was formerly tilled with tedious or tiresome speech.

The story goes that a democratic the 15th inst., on Capt. Aldrich's place on Lako Shetek, Murray county and started out being an "offensive partisan," was not turned out. The postmaster had declared publicly that should Cleveland be elected no man of character and no woman of self-respect could enter the shall, Windom, Fulda, Tracy, Sleepy Eye, white house. He was asked how it was he could consent to hold office under a man whom he despised so much. "I'll tell you," said the post-master. "If Cleveland hasn't got spunk enough to turn me out I'm just mean enough to hold the office.'

ty of the country may be traced directly to the slovenly system of farming which prevails. The agricultural resources are enormous. Though only one-lifth of the best land in the great fined to his bed for the next three or four plateau is under cultivation, it supports millions of people with a style of farming that would produce starvation Pennsylvania. The Mexican's sole conception of the utility of plowing is

planting. The people of Atlanta, Ga., are much pleased by the visit of Gen. Hancock to their city for the purpose of pur-chasing land for United States barracks there. Congress appropriated \$15,000 for the purchase of a tract of land, and \$100,000 for buildings and improvements. It is said that a tract of sixty to one hundred acres, well watered and well wooded and conveniently located, ought to be obtained for the money, while the remainder of the appropriation would provide tine buildings and improvements. understood that a regiment of sole

will be stationed there permanently of The following complaint emanates from The Boston Journal: It is a peculiar police regulation which forbids forcible entrance upon nnoccupied premises for the purpose of extinguishing tire. In the case of the fire at No. flames were discovered in an incipient stage by Journal employes who would have forced an entrance and perhaps have succeeded in extinguishing fire with hand grenades had they been prevented by a policeman. The officer would allow no one to touch the door until the fireman arrived live minutes later. At that time the flames were bursting from front and rear and damage to the amount of several thousand dollars was done before they

were extinguished. A squad of United States soldiers have been detailed to guard the Yorktown monument

SUNSET. And now on my last cruise I go, And in a lonely quest; Yet the wind wakes; the strong tides flow, Forever to the west. Good by! All wild and strange the sea, And pleasant is the shore:

But the ugh the coast be dear to me. I shall return no more Yet many a golden isle may rise, And many a gulding star, Or happy shores of paradise Where our beloved are.

The eastern sky looks bleak and cold, But day is nearly done: My boat rocks in a track of gold-I follow the setting sun.

Good by forever, love! and yet-What may the darkness hide! On sea or land, if we two met, I should be satisfied. - M. Kendall, in the Magazine of Art.

BISMARCK.

his uneven temper. employer, and if I did not get drilled cluded I, casting a beeseeching look us all his property, but for all that we in that office! But there was one ray at Bismarck. of light-one oasis in the desert of my life in that wretched little prison, and

that was-Bismarck. ever breathed. That is her parents Lautenschlager, who I find was not to appointed in a son, had named their cant place."

only daughter after the great Count Von Bismarck. the State, and nothing but the sweet- dignation, and old Samp, after handhave told you that her parents were his private office. not simon pure Americans. Her place in our office was that of everforgive me?" copyist and pupil; she had been well

educated, and was now learning tele- not to write such things." graphy of Old Samp, who treated us Oh, why did my stupid tongue say it! both with all the arrogance of a low-But for all the vigilance of his little mole-like eyes, I found opportunity to say many a sweet word to pretty little course. Bismarck, and had often noted the "I did not own it, sir."

because I never could get a word of it, put in vain.

reply from darling Bismarck upon the Oh! I was happy. In spite of pov- Still I went carelessly on. erty or Old Samp, I knew that Bis-

of making her own it until the day you, and its only fair that you should stranger unctuously. "An' whose when my budding idiocy bloomed into like me. the perfect flower. Mrs. Warner was one of the worst | would not answer me. female cranks that ever bothered the human race. She was completely tion.

ally sending the most trivial messages me," said I in an agony. One day when Old Samp was at din-

wits, and entirely broke up my little | They were not answered. tete-a-tete with Bismarek. "Mrs. Warner," said I, worn out, cott. Bismarck was gone, had left "If you had received a telegram I should have sent it to yon.' "Yes?" returned she questioningly "It is very strange at least. Mary Jane would let me know if Robbie had

got over the measles, I know." "Perhaps she thought a letter would "No, she knows that I would want

And she did. I stole a glance at Bismarek but she seemed utterly un- cott and I could hear nothing of them; the moon. concerned while the resolute Mrs. but my darling was ever in my mind, warner plied me with all sorts of susand let Bismarck carry on the conver- schoolgirl.

When Sampson came in he answered drew and then he turned upon me

about her business. Haven't you got business, for he was getting infirm and a tongue in your head?" She didn't think that I was worth noticing." replied I, meekly. This sort of thing lasted for a week. She always came in about dinner time, twenty miles of its suburbs, but there have been offered. The construction thirty. The survivors are all ages, and the known world. It shows what can

her stead.

"Mrs. Warner wants to know if you mile away. have heard from Mary Jane's no message come.' "Are you sure?"

"Of course I am. Trot back to Mrs. Warner and tell her now." ·Well I don't know." remarked you please write down what you rights.

"Yes I will," cried I, in desperation. I hastily eaught up a form and finding that Bismarck had been scribbling some German sentences upon

Then I laughed in satisfaction as a dollar instead of my dinner?" slipped sense and superstition into your soul. Warner would have trying to make "I swan I do," replied he with a guf- your head, even when amusing your draw his pay without the liability to

her desk. "Own up now that you are old fashioned clock upon the table for | tion that have hitherto been undevelopjust as absurdly in love with me as 1 me to manipulate.

"Will, you are utterly ridiculous." would do that much any way. I knew it pleased her though, and I As I was busy scouring up the dust- nobody knows. The best authorities was about to repeat my theme with covered wheels, I became conscious have concluded that it is done unconsome brilliant variations, when I be- that there were some girls in the next sciously by the person whose hands held old Samp, coming from one way room taking an unseen survey of my- are upon the board. A nervous fluid tween May I and Dec. 1, may start a quiring their enemies to do the same and Mrs. Warner from another. The two entered together.

The two entered toget The two entered together. this telegram? I can't make it out at through the crack behind the door. I lame one. But this much is certain: all. Will you please read it for me?" could hear too the click of a sewing Planchette writing as an entertain-

my spinal column when she paused. forbidden domain, but I concentrated experimenter does not let go his comtook the paper into his hand. He began to wonder if ever I could put faith in its revelations .- Utica Observer. looked at it a minute, and then he the thing together again. glanced at Bismarck. "Anem! Miss Lautenschlager, did changed it a half-dozen times but still you write out this telegram?'

"You must have done so, it is writ- was about to inform my employer that are always in these days trying to septen in German. Read it aboud, Miss I had left some very important tools arate the two; we want one man to within any forest shall be subject to horse, and the enemy pours a galling Lantenschlager."

"I know nothing about it," replied propose to go back for them before fin- gentleman and the other an operative; the embers before leaving the spot. Bismarek, turning white as she took ward her.

"Don't deny it, Miss Lautenschlager, you wrote that, now read it I was about to interpose but Bismarck spoke up quickly. It must be a mistake, Mr. Sampson, have dropped one of the wheels." it is not a telegram, only something which I scribbled in an idle moment. the wheel. Instead of picking it up, I should be less pride felt in peculiarity "Indeed! Read it, Miss Lauten- lapped with my jack-knife upon the of employment and more in excellence Philadelphia are said to be sharply defined! true. - Bill Nye. in Burlington Hawk-

"I had rather not," replied Bismarck, the tears gathering in her

"Read it, I say, I will know what is Samp, his bald head growing purple and clock in my haste. with anger. "It is only Mr. Depue's name, written over a couple of times, and my own," replied Bismarck bravely, but turning from red to white.

"And you wrote it?" "'Yes sir." "Pretty occupation for a young lady," he sneered. "The next thing is how did Mrs. Warner get hold of it?" looking old Samp in the eye. "What did you do that for?" he

I felt perfectly reckless of consemarck, I would have liked to throttle ever since. Everyone thought me a remarkable him, besides I never believe in jamposition of assistant operator in the head is out. I answered boldly: started for town, and what was more head is out. I answered boldly: little telegraph office at Ellicott, but I "Because she is around here boring months afterwards. soon found out that Old Samp, as the us continually. I thought I would That quarter carried me to my uncle's hoys called him, never would be in- give her something to study on a lit- where I became a gentleman of considvited to join the angel band if he did tle. I hoped it would keep her at home crable importance, and after a short not sandpaper off the ragged edges of an hour or two. I could not myself time Bismarck and myself were marread the writing, but thought it was ried.

Old Samp's sarcasm was beautiful. for with my darling Bismarck, money "Then we are to consider this a prac- does not make the man .- Sara E. tical joke, Mrs. Warner. Mr. Depue, Bismarck was the prettiest, sweet- however, may consider himself disest little gem of a German girl that charged from his situation, and Miss

were Germans, who, having been dis- blame in the matter, may fill the va- is to show the stranger around and "All right, sir," replied I pompously. "I will depart on the next train." Bismarck had never been outside of Mrs. Warner withdrew in great in-

est little accent in the world would ing me my salary, shut himself up in a live son of the climate, he will never "Bismarck," whispered I, "can you

"You were not to blame, I ought "Never mind Bis, you'd had to have

owned it sometime!' "Owned what, sir?" "Why, that you adored me, of lives there, Dinis?"

the flush on her check grew to rival the damask rose when I had uttered How she did take that piece of im-"I never will be your friend again,"

she said. "Now, Bis, I didn't mean to get marek loved me, and I never despaired your dutch up in this manner. I like live in such a great house," said the

She turned her back upon me and The train came rolling into the sta-

to her distant friends, and then blam- She did not reply and I was obliged ing us because they did not answer to go, for it was the last train that topped at Ellicott that day. ner she bothered me nearly out of my dozen penitent letters to Bismarck. moments, doubtless contemplating the In four weeks I was down to Elli-

> Sampson's office upon that same Watherford, Micky?" asked his friend, eventful afternoon. "I tried to hunt up her family, but of any expression of wonder. found that they had embarked for

sadder and a wiser youth. fliction, I did not forget Bismarck.

happy by a summons from my uncle in Waterford .- San Francisco Alta. in St. Louis, asking me to come to him "Why didn't you send that woman and help him take care of his large I was his only living relative.

Mrs. Warner's errand boy came in out of the little depot window and saw | That is all there is of it.

a brisk walk for that farm house. "No," replied I curtly. "There has I plied the brass knocker and was minutes, planchette will often begin extract from The Bastrop Advertiser answered by a pleasant looking farm- te write. It usually scribbles out yes nothing is said about the preaching, repaired to-day?"

straighten it up for you.'

"What do you charge?"

thought of the time Mrs. out of my month before I thought. Thus you will not be likely to lose out.

Bismarck came in directly, looking as you can eat, I won't find no fault." solf with planchette. It is a fascinating study in psychological science, noth "Say, Bis," coaxed I, lounging up to pleasant sitting room and placed an ers and forces in the human organiza-

She turned upon me a look which clock with defiance and tackled it with some marvelous discoveries in mental would have turned the head of old a vim. It came to pieces readily science. So much it is safe to admit. Samp himself, and said in assumed in- enough. All I could do was to rub it The board writes best in the position a little and put it together again, but I shown, with two hands, a right and self and my doings. The door be- is supposed to pass from the hands fire in or near a forest, for the pur- for ninety days. So it becomes simply I felt a tremor waltz up and down machine and the rustle of cloth in that ment can do no harm as long as the my spinal column when she paused. Old Samp put on his glasses, and on his glasses, and or everlasting justice, it is a question mon sense and put a superstitions shall clear the place by removing all or everlasting justice, it is a question of who can drink concentrated lye all

> I tried it; it was a vain endeavor. I it was no go. What was to be done? labor, when regulated by intellect, ishing my work, and thus escape, whereas the workman ought often to when I heard from the next room a be thinking and the thinker often to be

Old Samp, took an angry step to- different sound from that of the sew- working, and both should be gentleing machine. It was that of an improvised tele- make both ungentle, the one envying, graph. The tapping of some hard sub- the other despising his brother, and stance upon the window pane and to the mass of society is made up of mormy experienced ear it said:

"Who on earth are you?"

"An old friend," came back promp!'y.
"Bismarck!" I shouted, bounding going on in this office," shouted old into the other room overturuing table There she was, the precious darling,

prettier than ever. I caught her in my arms never heeding the astonished lookers-on, and hugged her and kissed her with all the pent up fondness of five years, and she | pounds. returned the kisses.

She will not own it now, but she did, would take my oath to it, but then I've heard that women forget all about "I sent it to her," said I, boldly, their young days when they are once settled in life.

asked, nearly excited enough to strike ents had died of cholera almost as soon as they had landed in Paris, and that she had returned to quences. After his brutality to Bis- America and had sewed for her living I put that clock together before I

Jacob Sampson, properly was my only scribbling, as it really was," con- No, my uncle did not die and leave

Rose, in Chicago Ledger. Showing Him the Sights. The passion of the true Californian make the most of San Francisco. Sometimes it does not matter how poorly grounded the enthusiast may be in the geography of the city or the personality of its prominent men. If give in. Yesterday a gentleman, who hailed from south market street, wan-

dered with a new arrival over Nob hill, and was giving his friend from the ould dart cords of line, free, nontaxable information. "Why, in some parts 'tis a foiner city than Waterford," remarked the

new arrival, admiringly. "And who Dinis did hot know, but he was of July celebration.

sparring for time. "That big house over there," said five minutes, beating all previous recsome daring word of love. Daring, pertinence! I tried to joke her out ot the new arrival, indicating the Colton ords over that line. mansion. "Oh, Dave MacClure lives there." said Dinis promptly. "He's a great

politician and very rich." "Faith, then, rich he must be to place is that, Dinis?" pointing to the Hopkins house. "That's Coroner O'Donnell's" said Dinis confidently, "en that place there

that brown-stone house, is building gone on telegrams. Unfortunately she "Good-bye, Bismarek. I'm going to for Judge Toohy, en that (leveling his and plenty of money and was continu- write to you and you must answer linger at Mr. Crocker's house) is Tom Scanlan's lot. "En who's Tom Scanlan?" "Won of our countromen, Micky.

He runs the water front.' When I reached home I wrote a half |. The stranger was silent for some greatness of the owners of these lordly "En how does this compare with

evidently disappointed at the absence "Fairly, only fairly, Dinnis," said Germany taking Bismarek with them. | the new arrival calmly. The honor of My means would not allow me to Waterford was safe in his hands. As and knew that it was in complete Dinis, driven to desperation at the Each year brought me some new nil admirari condition of his friend, to know immediately. I think there calamity. I lost my parents and my was telling him that there was a telemust be some mistake. I will wait only brother; but surrounded by af- scope in the Telegraph hill observato- any water to draw," replied the stuliction, I did not forget Bismarck. ry through wich people could tell the dent. Her people did not return to Elli-eolor of the whiskers of the man in

picions questions. At length I be wedded to some disciple of Gam- "What good would that do 'um if locked myself into the private office brinas and I suffered like a lovesick they could not spake to him?" This was too much for the cicerone. He Money never seemed to find my lapsed into a gloomy silence and let purse a pleasant resting place, and Micky have it all his own way, disher so gruffly that she soon with- when I was 24 years old, I was made coursing of the "power of the quality"

The Planchette. There are some indications that the mysterious little planchette board, like Every cent that I could call my own roller skating, is coming into fashion was not sufficient to take me to St. again. No adequate explanation of it

a thriving looking farm-house a half | Put a pencil at the point, as you see, | piece of money if they saw it." believing this is true, ask some questions and see for yourself. It is one depth."

sis or assistant prophet to help him out. During the holidays, when trade

ed in all but a few exceptional eases. He then left me. I looked at that It may be that we are on the verge of left, upon it. What does the writing

Ruskin on Labor and Intellect. It is a no less fatal error to despise men in the best sense. As it is, we bid thinkers and miserable workers. "Look under your chair. You Now, it is only by labor that thought have dropped one of the wheels." can be made happy; and the profes-I glanced quickly around. There lay sional should be liberal, and there

of achievement.

FACT AND FANCY.

The New York Herald will pay \$17f-000 a year rent for a new up-town o.- He's not a man of ability, is he?"

About a dozen English sparrows have taken up their abode in Pickens, There is a baby in Los Angeles, Cal., 2 months old, which weighs but five

Twenty ounces of gold dust were the result of a month's work for one man in the Hassavampa placers, near Prescott, Arizona.

The love of notoriety is illustrated in a Gilmer county, Georgian, man Bismarck informed me that her par- who claims to have haudled rails that Abraham Lincoln split. The Leesburg (Va.) Washingtonian has been published seventy-nine years, and its present editor has been on duty other foot.

as such for thirty-five years. In the course of a recent Montana cattle case a cowboy testified that "a marverick is somebody else's calf face." that you get your brand on first. An effort willbe made to secure a stat ue of ex President Pierce, to be placed

in the capitol park at Concord, N. H., as a companion to that of Daniel Web-A farmer in Marion county, Florida, are the happiest couple in St. Louis, has 165 acres planted in watermelons. which he expects will yield 448,800

melons, at the rate of three melons to a vine. California has produced \$750 000,-000 in gold out of a total of 1,267,-000,000 worth of gold deposited in the ization in 1793.

supply of food furnished in the shape remarked. of grasshoppers.

Secret-society skeletons, that will stand the racket of the goat's attacks as well as any, cost about \$30 each. They are nearly all imported from foreign catacombs. The Californians are a patrotic peo-

ple. Four hundred dollars has already been subscribed at the little town of Donnieville toward the Fourth equal to the occasion. "What house | An express train recently made the kind. tenderness in her big blue eyes, and "Oh! yes you aid, Bis. Ask old do you mean, Mickey?" he asked, run from Yuma to Tucson, Arizona,— 248 miles, -in slx hours and twenty-

> The Union Leauge club of New York city has contributed \$2,000 to the that he used force to compel your Bartholdi statute pedestal fund, and | exit.? promises to double the amount. The grand total is now over \$60,000. Complaint of the pollution of the national capital's water is still being

made. The Washington Star avers that the water drawn from any spigot or hydrant in that city has an offensive Snapping-turtles are contrary creatures. When in captivity they are so delicate that they are liable to die at

at any time. But if their heads are cut off they will live for an incredibly The San Francisco board of education asks for an appropriation of about \$1,000,000 for the year beginning July , and of that sum less than \$76,000 is for teachers salaries, while over \$43,

000 is for janitors' salaries. "Suppose," said an examiner to a student in engineering, . you had built an engine yourself, performed every part of the work without assistance, follow them, and I returned home a the pair passed down California street. order, but, when put on the road, the pump would not draw water, what would you do?" "I should look into the tank and ascertain if there was

> Two of the bidders for the government envelope contract, on their way from Holyoke to Washington, were talking over the situation with much assumed candor. It was readily agreed that, as the bids had been registered, there could be no risk in comparing notes; so each promised to mark his bid on paper and pass it over. Both scratched away, the papers were exchanged, and both were blank! Each weasel counted on the somnolent con-

dition of the other. A socialistic society called the Har- when little Mehdi used to snare suckmonists, at Economy, Pa., near Pitts- ers along the White Nile, no one burgh, which once numbered thirteen thought that to-day he would be the Louis. I managed to get within has ever been received, though many hundred members, has dwindled to champion heavy-weight prophet of she always waited for Sampson, and I became bankrupt. I might steal a is as you see, a plain, heart-shaped none of them will probably be alive be done by a brave, courageous little he invariably let out his spleen upon me.

I grew to dread her; but one

It was at a little country station and lightly in all directions and what will be the successful to t day when both Bismarek and Samp- it would be eight hours before the first tions. At the point of the heart a hole tinal disposition of it is known only to meerschaum pipe. He does not dress I do to procure a dinner? I looked fixed to hold an ordinary pencil firmly. the members have not handled a penny that looks some like an Etruscan hen's in their lives, and would not know a nest. On chilly days he adds other

mile away.

My resolve was taken. I started on also see. After keeping the hands in a businesslike way down in Texas. lightly and quietly in their places a few It will be noticed that in the following and no, and senseless gabble of one but this was probably an oversight; "Any clocks you would like to have sort or another, to which no import- "Immense preparations are being made paired to-day?"

which is claimed positively, however, that the board begins in Hill's prairie on the 1st of he. "Mrs. Warner thinks you don't old clock father left me. "I've allus has written intelligent answers to July. August Albrecht will run a so he crawled into a cave and soon know as much as you might. Won't thought I'd like to have that put to questions, which those holding their restaurant, ice-cream, lemonade, and the people began to hear of El Mehdi, hands upon it could not possibly be soda-fountain on the grounds-a build- and he had all the prophesying he "Very well, I would be pleased to aware of. It may be. But, before ing now being creeted for that purpose could do, and had to hire an amaneun-

"One dollar, sir."

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"That's mo all, do not have any superstitions been on leave now for something more med and he was the son of a petty when I began to feel uncomfortable. 'Don't you wish you had given me of humbug and witchcraft and non-keep along for eight or nine years more, when he hopes to be retired, be called on duty. According to his Atter dinner he conducted me to a ing more. It may be that there are pow- for four years, and has been on leave most of the time. He is a robust man, in the enjoyment of excellent health. He draws \$1,900 a year, and does

nothing for it, while he is paid \$500 or \$600 for preaching. The province of New Brunswick has a new law, directed against the prac- king's English, who had come there to tices of campers, to whose thought- conquer and acquire their sand pile. less, unconcern many destructive con- The Arabian style of warfare is peflagrations have been due. It is culiar. It consists largely in drinking ordered that every person who, be- alkali water on their part and in rethe smallest quantity of vegetable No one but a Bedouin would have matter, dead wood, branches, brush- thought of such a style of warfare. It wood, dry leaves, or resinous trees; is not, therefore, a question of courage radius of five feet from the fire, and summer and take his stomach home shall exercise every reasonable pre- with him in the fall, caution to prevent the fire from In battle, the Arab charge is peculiar spreading, and carefully extinguish in the extreme. The Arab does not the same before quitting the place, stand up in line of battle for an hour

Surprised at Nothing.

Jones (who sometimes drinks to exclub last night and I saw a ghost ten feet tall. Surprised, are you?" Brown-"No, not in the least. I

He must be a man who can carry his ward. | eye.

"How do you explain his successi "No; not by a long shot, but—""
"But what?" "I tell you he can just more than

PENCILLINGS FROM LIFE.

smirk and look nobby. discourse, Miss Johnson?' "The theme-was it before or after

"Oh, it was before the fall, professor, for I hadn't been to the rink at all then not in company with any one. "Spell 'furze," said the stripling school teacher to the barefooted boy

with a whole in the knee of his pants. "F-u-r-z-e, furze," said the boy, ruobing the flies from one leg with the "What does it mean?" "Please, sir, it's what grows on your

"Misler says he was slighted at your house the other night, Brigsley. "Yes. He says the company didn't show him any attention, and he feels

bad about it. "He does, eh? Well, he's too much of a fool to know when he is used right. He got blamed nigh as much attention as the dog does in Goozeler's family, and they hain't got a child to their name. What more could the feller ask?"

Sometimes a whole volume can be mints for coining since their organ- squeezed into a sentence. A man with a fine poultry yard, near the roadside, Fish are dying in large numbers in was accosted, as he stood admiring his Sutter lake, near Sacramento, Cal., favorites, by a solemn figure on horseand their death is atributed to an over | back, who pulled rein at the fence, and "Nice birds, my friend; nice birds;

> and you've got a fine lot of them, too.' "Yes, rather;" returned the poultry man. "Are you fond of chickens, "I've preached the gospel forty

> "You say that you was forcibly ejected?" "No, sir; I don't say nothing of the

"Didn't I understand you

"I don't know what you understood, but I didn't say that." "I inferred from what you told me "I don't see how you got that into your head, for I didn't say nothing of the kind.

that he removed you with violence?

"You didn't go out of your own aecord?" "Not by a tarnal sight." "Then how did you get out?" Why, gosh it all, he kicked me "Well, I want to know if he didn't

use violence. "No, I'll be shrunk if he did. used his foot." "How's this, Dooseley?" said a man to a photographer who had lodgings in his gallery. "You're looking as though" you hadn't a friend on earth. What's the matter? No bad luck, I hope."

"That's just what it is. I don't be-

lieve any man ever had such bad luck as I do. Nothing goes right." "Explain yourself." "Well, to begin with. I married a woman who could discount the old Nick himself in keeping things red hot, but last summer she began to get feeble in her breathing works, and I picked up a little hope. The doctor said she had consumption and couldn't live six months in that gallery. She must have a change of climate and fresh air, or I'd find erape on my hat before I knew it. Well, sir, from that minute I began sleeping her next to the chemicals, and I'll be fogged if she didn't get fat on it. There's no use in

a man trying to brighten up when things go against him that way .-Chicago Ledger.

The Bedouin Style of Wartare. This great heathen and full-blown prophet was once a poor boy, without FAMILY MEDICINE. a dollar in his pocket. Years ago, and Pain Killer, is a purely vegetable compound, and while it is a most efficient Remedy for Pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine even in the most unskillful hands CHOLERA

son were at dinner, there came a train would come along. What could is made, and a sort of round case is a small circle. It is said that many of as we do, but wears a white turban residents, in those clima articles of apparel to this turban. loses will relieve severe cases o though during the summer months and it is often a perfect cure for that is sufficient for evening dress. In the morning he puts on his turban, buckles a six-shooter around his waist, and he is dressed. It doesn't take Mehdi long to make his toilet. Years ago he decided that he would retire to a lonely island in the Nile and put himself in training for a prophet,

By and by Mohammed Achmed got a call to rise up William Reilly, and gather the clans of the Soudan together. He went to them and told them in confidence that he was the only genuine, all-wool prophet on the Nile, and if they wanted some fun to get their double-barrel shotguns and join the gang. They did so. None of them ever did anything at home to obtain a livelihood, so they could be on the war-path all summer, and their busi-

ness wouldn't suffer at all. They then proceeded to murder the

I called my futile brain to my aid, and than to value it for its own sake. We Any person who throws down a burn- while the commanding officer gallops ing substance or discharges a firearm up and down the line on a "heavy where I had last plied my trade, and be always working, and we call one a punishment if he omits to extinguish fire into his ranks. He sails up toward the enemy, waves his Oriental night shirt in the Egyptian night air, shoots some one, and goes away. When the battle-ground is examined on the folcess)-"I was coming home from the lowing day, it is discovered that eight hundred brave and handsome English soldiers are killed and one old motheaten Arab has stepped on his Gothic wouldn't be surprised at anything you saw coming home from the club."

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shirt tail and sprained his ankle.

El Mehdi is not a bad looking man at all, and the report that he has lost his teeth, so that when he gives his RfAN DRUG COMPANY. Wholesale

passed in May, 1647. It was ordered that no man under twenty-one and no man over, who was not accustomed to the use of tobacco, should take any until he had a certificate "under the hand of some who are approved for "Did you hear the Thursday evening knowledge and skill in physic," that it was useful for him, "and also that he hath received a license for the same." No man was to take tobacco in the street, in the fields or woods, except

> The distinguished U.S. Senator from Indiana, Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, certifies that in case of rheumatism in the back, he

In the London churches it is customary to pray for editors of the great papers that they may be guided by Divine wisdom. The effects of those

prayers is not usually obvious to the readers if there is any result at all. At Hamilton, O., George Schneider, con-

victed of having killed his mother in Octo ber last, was hanged. I am using Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator with great results; had Heart-Disease for nine years, so bad I could not lie down.-John McGuff, Pike Station, O. The Heart Regulator cures all forms of Heart Disease,

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sue. Save your money for the Theo. Young, has laid a splendid new side walk along the front of

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Home raised vegetables of all kinds are making their appearance in our market, greatly to the delight of the good housewife.

Gro. A. DuToit and Geo. N. Houghton, spent Sunday in Min neapolis, the former visiting his wife town. and the latter his parents.

The opening at Eders Pacific Garden, Saturday evening was attended with success. The music was fine and the large crowd present enjoyed themselves greatly.

It is a common remark that Chasevening and see.

Mike Bierline has pitched a tent on the west shore of Holtmeiers Lake, and will rusticate there on "hot" days this summer. Mike

knows how to take comfort, For a first class lightning rod, one that is warranted in every resspect, call on Fred Iltis, Chaska. He is also reasonable in his char-

Mr. T. Kempkes of Dahlgren. was married to Miss Alvina Schwatz of Waconia, at Chaska on the 18th inst- For full particulars see Waconia correspondence.

The dwelling house of Leonard Voss, Dahlgren, was struck by lightning on the 6th inst and dam-ERD HAMMER PROPR aged to the amount of \$40. He

was insured with Matt Muyres. Fred Hoeffken, has donated to BY THE DAY OR WEEK McLeod Co. two acres of land for McLeod Co.two acres of land fo Church and cemetery purposes. Fritz is always liberal and gen-

Frank Eisele, one of our leading Shoedealers, will shortly notify those indebted to him on book account to call and settle or he wil have to push them a little, as he

must have money. and a new tin roof laid in its place. Shop. Matt. Muyres is doing the job.

Our friends from the county and child. should come to Chaska if they wish a big time on the 4th. Everything is being arranged for an "old fashioned" celebration in which all

enjoy themselves. few days. However here are our

ongratulations. As will be seen elsewhere, our Band will favor the Citizens of Chaska with open air Concerts Saturday evenings during the Summer. The first of the series next Saturday as per program published elsewhere,

Miss Anna L. Stockmann, daugh-

ter of Henry Stockmann formerly R. R. Time Table of Carver and Norwood, was Married at Minneapolis on the 11th inst to Mr. Henry L. Simons, druggist of Glencoe. Her friends in this county wish her much joy in her wedded life.

The building committee on the Court House addition met last Monday and had a good days work changing plans, investigating the work &c. The committee was composed of Commrs Harrison, Kugler, 8:25 p. m Trawe, & Arine. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

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Building Notes,

R Erlichmann, is building a new 1 story frame dwelling house 18 28, just north of the James house.

G. and Ed Rudolph builders. The Messrs Rudolph have also just finished a new frame building 11 story 18x28, for Mr Macrowitz, situated below Mr Zimmers resi-

The two story brick addition built on the north side of the drug store, by Mr Faber, is rapidly approaching completion. Enger & Winholz carpenters, are putting on the finishing touches.

Chuch is about completed. The band and relatives have the symparoof is being put on. It will take some little time however to finish

The brick work to the addition to the Court House will be finished it one evening and you will call the vaults last week and brick work gretted exceedingly, as nothing in

last Saturday. up with the masons.

Binkhaus new block is almost always remember their stay in that completed. Mr Meyer, has done Village with pleasure. remarkably well, and shows that he is equal to any emergency. This block will be the finest structure in

New Church Contract. Mr John Meyer, our well known brick mason, has taken the concompleted August 1st 1886.

contract to build St Benedict Catholic Church, New Prague, to be structure will be 42x104 with tower. ka has more hand some girls than He will commence work on the any town of its size in the State. building as soon as he has com-Just pass along the sidewalks any pleted the Brinkhaus Block and hopes to get a good start on the building this year. Mr M., is a

veteran at church building.

Wagons! Wagons!! Norwood for \$54 each. We will him sucess in his new venture. also warrant every wagon sold to be No 1 in every respect. A large number of the Wampach wagons are already in use in this county and all giving good satisfaction.

FINNEGAN BROS. Fire Works for 4th of July.

will be sold at low prices. JNO BIERSTETTEL.

> Death of L. E. Booth. We are informed that L E Booth, formerly a Druggist at Norwood, died at his home in Garden City on last Sunday. His remains were

The tin roof on that portion of taken to Norwood for burial on the new Catholic Church which Tuesday, and on Wednesday he was completed last season, leaked was buried under Masonic auspices. so badly that it is being taken off Mr B., was a person highly respected where ever known and his many friends in this County deeply sympathize with his bereaved wife

Drowned. At Pine River, Brainerd, on Monday morning, June 22d 1885, Mr A. Goelin, son-in-law of Henry Our old friend Mathias Ertz, was Schroers and brother-in-law of G daughter on the 19th inst. Well was in Chaska at the time it hap-Matt, we just keep ahead of you a pened on a visit to her relatives, propr. and she has the sympathy of a large

cicle of friends in her affliction. Read the new add of Van Sloun & Hilgers, in another column

First Communion, at the Catho. lie Church next Sunday.

Open Air Concert.

The Band will give the first regular weekly concert on Saturday evening next, the new music stand will be ready by that time. following is the programme; 1st Overture "Midnight Carnival" Brooke 2d Polka "Clarionet Solo" Rallinson.

4th Overture "Festival" Ramsdeil 5th Waltz "Bella" Prindiville. 6th Overture "Campaign" Keller. Consert commence at 8:30. Census of Chaska. Our assessor Mr Moeschler, com-

3d Potpurri "Fatinitza" Goetz.

pleted the census of Chaska last week and informs us that it foots up as follows, viz; The Village, The Town In 1880 the census of the village gave us 1081, being an increase of

gentlemen!

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FINNEGAN BROS.

DIED Mrs. Lorenz Luthy, daughter of Mr. Gottleib Finkel, of Dahlgren died last Monday a week. She was thy of a large circle of friends.

Could Not Attend. Sickness in our family prevented us from attending the re-union of by the 4th of July. The vault doors old veterans at Young America last were placed in position in two of Friday and Saturday, which we reon the first story was completed the world gives us more pleasure than to meet our old comrades in The walls on the new school arms, and renew the friendships house are looming up nicely. Mr formed in camp, on the march and Grates has a large gang of masons on the battle field; a friendship at work and will push the work formed to endure forever. We are from now on until the brick work pleased to learn however, that the is completed. Enger & Winhols, boys had a good time and that the the contractors for the wood work, citizens of Young America outdid are hard at work preparing to keep their well known generosity in entertaining the vets, and they will

> For Sale. I have a good frame house for sal

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Removed To St. Paul. F. P. Seeger, for the past Eight ears one of our most prominent and energetic business men, took his departure for St Paul with his family on Saturday, and will make We wish to inform the farmers that his home for the present at of this County, that we have pur- least. He will engage in the flour, chased I00 lumber wagons from the feed, grain, hay, produce and gen-Wampach Manufacturing Wagon eral commission merchant, at No. Company of Shakopee Minn., and 591 East 7th St. where he will be that we will sell a wagon all com- glad to meet his Chaska and Carver plete, with top box for \$52 deliver | County friends whenever in the ed at Chaska, and at Waconia and city. His many friends here wish

A Big Term Of Court. From present indications our next term of district court, in the month of September next, will be a long and important term. In addition to the Sauter and Bur-I have just received a large 'sup- andt mucher cases, there are a numply of Fire Works, consisting of ber of other important criminal Fire Crackers, Sky Rockets, Roman cases, such as the Dongan rape cas Candles, pin wheels, blue lights, and several others of lesser note. pistols and caps, flags &c., which There are also a number of other quite important civil cases commenced, enough already, to make a

two or three week term altogether probable. The new court house addition will be ready for occupation by that time, and the grand Jury will be within easy reach of the Count Attorney which will greatly hel to expedite business.

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